World Record

Psychology professors are studying the memory of Rajan S. Mahadevan, graduate student in physiological psychology. See Page 3.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, breezy and colder with the high 50 to 55. Cloudy and cold tonight with the low in the low to mid-30s. Cold Wednesday with a 20 percent chance of rain.



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Topeka, KS 66612

...mixed feelings in the University community. See Page 5.

Tuesday
October 4, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 31

Kansas State
Collegian

Parrish resigns, tired of fighting odds



Staff/Brett Hacker

Stan Parrish will no longer be K-State's head football coach as of the end of this season. Parrish tendered his resignation Monday.

By Tom Morris
Sports Editor

Stan Parrish knew he had a challenge in front of him three years ago when he accepted the head football coaching job at K-State.

"I knew full well when I came here the odds were against me," Parrish said.

But after two consecutive losing seasons, and with the Wildcats off to an 0-4 start this year, Parrish decided to quit bucking the odds. He tendered his resignation Monday, effective at the end of this season.

Parrish said he made the decision on the behalf of his players and his coaches.

"This has been a very difficult situation, something neither the players nor the coaches should go through," Parrish said.

"The pressure and living week-to-week gets to be very difficult. Those young men, along with the coaches and their families, have to bear the burden of it, and I don't think they need that."

Athletic Director Steve Miller, who said Parrish's resignation was an independent and personal decision, said there were two reasons behind the decision.

"First, Stan Parrish is a man of unusually high integrity. He's never displayed anything but total class, and that's surely the case here.

"Second, he did it with the best interests of a total program in mind," Miller said. "He had his reasons, and they were good reasons, but I had to be convinced of that because I wanted him to stay."

After losing games in the fourth quarter to Tulane University and Louisiana Tech, Parrish was emotionally distraught and asked for a vote of confidence from his team at a meeting Sunday.

"In reality, we could easily be 2-2 right now but there's a fine line in athletics between success and failure," Parrish said.

Miller said the losses had a lot to do with Parrish's resignation.

"The first reason was that with the losses to Tulane and to Louisiana Tech, the team had lost its chance to change the whole environmental condition here," Miller said.

"Given the fact that those games went the other way, and the fact that he's seen what happened to other coaches and programs in similar situations — like what happened to Bob Valesente last year at KU — he felt it was best to put things into perspective and (resign) as quickly as possible."

And as with any sudden resignation, there are disadvantages.

"The major disadvantage is that this gives us a lame duck coach," Miller said. "But if everyone is schooled correctly, and is professional in their work habits, they'll do their job. A degree of professionalism will help you to carry your job on and out, and I believe Stan will perform admirably."

As for the rest of the season, Parrish said he would approach it "the only way I know how to coach. That's full speed. If I didn't think I could do it that way, I would have resigned immediately."

That raises a question. If the Wildcats were to turn the 1988 campaign around, would Parrish complete the two years left on his contract?

"Steve told me he reserved the right to renegotiate my contract, but that's a bridge we'll have to cross when we come to it," Parrish said.

■ See **PARRISH,** Page 8

Grant to aid Kansas rural areas

By Robert Short
Campus Editor
and
Michael Nichols
Government Editor

A grant of $100,000 for use in assisting rural community development projects has been made available to K-State and the University of Kansas by a federal agency.

The Economic Development Administration is sponsoring the grant to develop programs that will focus on economic planning in small communities, said Ken Murphy, press secretary for the office of 2nd District Congressman Jim Slattery.

Jan Flora, professor of sociology, said the grant would establish a joint center between K-State and KU to aid rural Kansas communities.

"It will be called the Kansas Center for Community Economic Development, and will be used to provide assistance to rural communities in terms of consulting and information on planning for rural development projects," he said.

Flora is the acting director of the Kansas Center for Rural Initiatives, a University-based office responsible for administering the grant money.

Receiving the grant at KU will be the Institute for Public Policy and Business Research, under the direction of Charles Krider, a KU professor.

"The purpose of the centers (at KU and K-State is) to improve Kansas' understanding of economic problems," Murphy said.

The announcement that the money would be available for the Kansas universities was made late Friday, he said. It is now just a matter of writing the checks, he said.

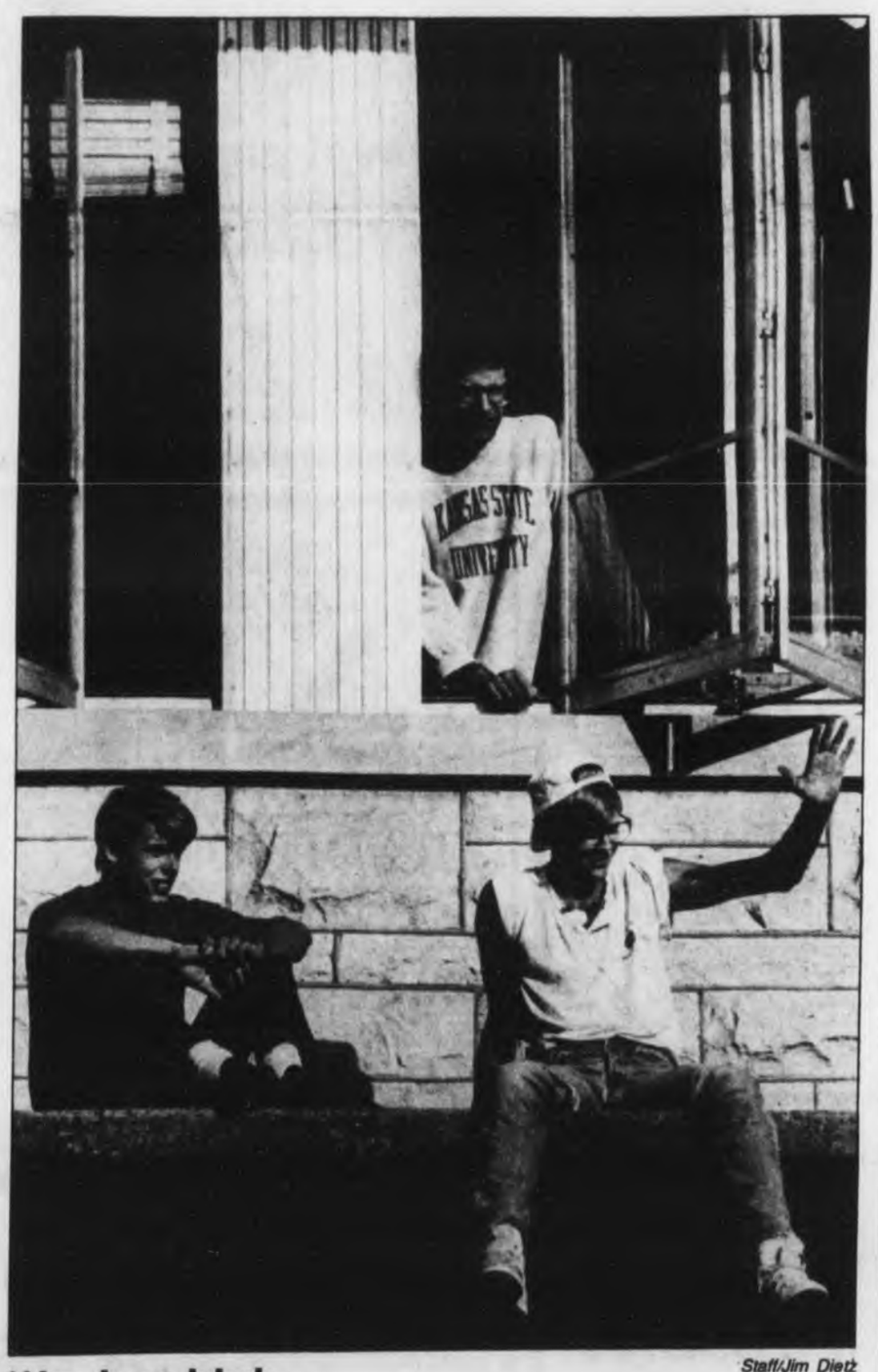
The $100,000 grant will be split evenly between the two universities, Murphy said.

"K-State will work with communities of less than 10,000 people, while the KU will work with communities of 10,000 to 50,000 people," Flora said.

Flora said other faculty members at K-State will be involved in this program.

"Technical assistance will be provided by faculty throughout the entire University, according to what sort of expertise is needed in the different communities," he said.

Murphy said Slattery and Orson Swindle, U.S. assistant secretary for economic development, had been working together since May to secure the grant.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Waving high

Kelly Klap waves to friends Monday afternoon while he and Craig Jost sit on the ledge outside Seaton Hall talking to Ty Butler. The trio, all seniors in landscape architecture, was taking a break from studio to enjoy the weather.

Impeachment considered

2 senators in question

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

For the first time in five years, a bill of impeachment against a student senator will be introduced at a Student Senate meeting.

In fact, two bills, one for each senator under consideration for impeachment, will be introduced Thursday during the Senate meeting.

The impeachment bills were approved unanimously Monday by both the Senate Executive Committee and the Senate Standing Operations Committee.

The Senate Executive Committee will serve as sponsor of the bills at the meeting, enabling the bills' introduction for consideration by Senate.

Nonfeasance in office is the reason cited on each bill for the impeachment of Jon McClure, graduate senator and graduate in agricultural economics, and Rattan Nath, graduate senator and graduate in physics.

Nonfeasance is the failure to perform the duties of office required of a senator. Both McClure and Nath are alleged to have committed nonfeasance due to excessive unexcused absences, according to the bills.

The Senate will consider the bills on first reading Thursday. Bills may only be passed by Senate after a second reading, which, for these bills, will take place Oct. 13.

Under the bylaws of the Student Governing Association constitution, any senator who has more than three unexcused absences will automatically be considered for impeachment.

The SGA constitution also states that a senator may be impeached by a two-thirds vote of Senate. If two-thirds of the total membership of Student Senate vote for impeachment, McClure and Nath will be tried before the Student Tribunal. If convicted of nonfeasance, both senators will be removed from office.

Human Ecology Senator Mary Jo Lampe, chairwoman of the operations committee and senior in business management and apparel and textile marketing, said the Senate has to stand by its rules.

"You've got to put your foot down, or else you won't be taken seriously," Lampe said.

She said McClure and Nath were told they were in danger of having too many absences.

"The people were warned that their records were getting perilously low," she said.

Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk, senior in electrical engineering, said the executive committee was required by the constitution to draft the impeachment bill.

"We have to," Folk said. "We have no choice, it's automatic. That doesn't mean impeachment is automatic."

Graduate Senator Joni Hays, graduate in student counseling and personnel services, had been working on a bill of impeachment against Nath and McClure similar to the ones passed by the committees Monday.

Hays worked on the bill with Education Senator Brenda Halinski, senior in elementary education.

Hays said they submitted the bill Monday to Folk.

Folk said during the executive committee meeting that drafting of the executive committee's bill began late last week. Since the executive committee's bill was the first submitted, it is the first to be considered by Senate.

When told her bill had been replaced by

■ See **SENATE,** Page 8

Grad check process may become computerized

By Joseph P. Kennedy
Collegian Reporter

The process of checking graduating seniors' credits through applications for graduation may become computerized in at least one K-State college.

Marjorie Cleland, assistant to the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, is in charge of processing all of the graduation checks for that college, which contains almost 5,000 students.

"We are in the process of planning a computerized graduation check. Marjorie is retiring, so her replacement is going to need time to get used to the system and to get it done faster," said William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Students usually request a graduation check during the student's junior year or after completing 85 hours. For a graduating senior, an application for graduation must be filed with the dean of the student's college within four weeks of the student's graduating semester.

■ See **GRADUATE,** Page 8

Indian hostage freed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department, confirming the release Monday of an Indian hostage by kidnappers in Lebanon, said, "We are anxious to talk to him and learn if he has any information to share with us" about the nine Americans held in Lebanon.

Spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley said Mithileshwar Singh, who is a permanent resident of the United States, was in Syrian hands in Beirut and would be taken to Damascus early Tuesday morning.

"We join with Mr. Singh's relatives in rejoicing in his release and call for the urgent, unconditional release of all hostages in Lebanon," Oakley said.

The spokeswoman said she did not know how he was freed or his condition.

Oakley said Syria notified the U.S. embassy in Beirut and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, who is at the United Nations in New York, of Singh's release.

"He'll be transported tomorrow to Damascus, and at that point we will consult with him whether he wants to take advantage of the facilities at Wiesbaden," she said.

The United States maintains a hospital at the military base in West Germany.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said there would be no comment from the White House until Singh had been turned over to American authorities by Syria on Tuesday.

The release had been expected at 2 p.m. EDT, and then at 3 p.m. After two more hours of anxious waiting, Oakley made the announcement in

■ See **HOSTAGE,** Page 8

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Plane crashes in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A twin-engine plane crashed and exploded while making an emergency landing near Rio de Janeiro, killing all eight people on board, the Rio Airport Authority said Monday.

The plane, belonging to the Armar Air Taxi company, was flying from the southeastern coastal resort town of Buzios to Rio on Sunday when the pilot asked to make an emergency landing at the navy air base in Sao Pedro da Aldeia, 90 miles east of Rio, the base said.

The plane crashed near the runway and burst into flames, killing the six passengers and two crew members, the airport authority said. The cause of the crash was not known.

Heavy rains flood streets, kill 8

NIMES, France — Heavy storms sent torrents of rainwater and mud into the streets and highways of this southern city Monday, killing eight people, cutting off road and rail traffic and disrupting phone links, authorities said.

Officials at the regional prefecture in Montpellier said all highways leading to the city of 130,000 were blocked and urged people not to try to drive there. The flood waters also stopped all trains to Nimes, 440 miles south of Paris, which is known for its large and well-preserved Roman arena.

In Paris, the Interior Ministry said eight people had died in the flooding and said Interior Minister Pierre Joxe went to visit the disaster scene.

Officials said six helicopters evacuated more than 100 people stranded by the high water. More than 6 inches of rain fell on Nimes in 36 hours.

Up to five feet of water covered downtown streets Monday, swamping cars and trucks before the levels began to subside in the afternoon.

Taxi drivers boycott Athens

ATHENS, Greece — The capital's 17,000 taxi drivers on Monday began a 15-day boycott of downtown Athens to protest a controversial set of anti-pollution measures that restrict cab circulation in the area.

Taxis are included in traffic restrictions banning half of Athens' 800,000 cars from a five-square-mile zone around the city center between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays, according to odd and even license plate numbers.

"The government can't go on blaming us for Athens' pollution," said an Athens Taxi Drivers' Union spokesman. "This strike will prove that even when we don't circulate in the city center the area will be plagued by the nefos."

'Nefos,' which means cloud in Greek, is the Athenian term for the brown smog layer that forms over the city on windless days.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Gunman wounds school girl

MASCOTTE, Fla. — A gunman in a camouflage outfit opened fire Monday at a third-grade gym class on a playground, seriously wounding a girl before fleeing, authorities said.

A helicopter and a plane joined dog teams and up to 50 officers from four police agencies combing four square miles of woods, lakes and orange groves around this rural central Florida community. Heavy rain later stopped the air search, but the ground search was to continue through the night if necessary.

Couple parachutes to wedding

PITTSBURGH — A Pittsburgh couple fell in love then fell into marriage, plunging 3,000 feet by parachute to their wedding site.

"Is this what I envisioned? No. I envisioned St. Mary's Church in Wabren, Ohio," said JoAnn Nardo, mother of the bride.

Sabrina Nardo, 31, of Pittsburgh, a graphic artist, and Edwin "Ebby" Boehm Jr., 33, chef and manager of a Pittsburgh restaurant, met while skydiving four years ago. They jumped from an airplane Sunday and landed in the park in downtown Pittsburgh, where they exchanged vows in an outdoor ceremony.

The bride wore a satin jumpsuit, which, with the crackle of Velcro retainers, converted into a gown. She replaced her beaded jump cap with a veil and put on makeup after landing.

"I was terrified there for a few seconds," Nardo said after wind deflected her landing from the park lawn to a paved walkway on the edge of the Monongahela River.

"It all worked out. Besides, I didn't want to get grass stains on my clothes," she said.

"The jump was terrific," Boehm said. "This marriage, it's only going to keep on getting better."

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Marijuana seized in state

ALMA — Tens of thousands of high-grade marijuana plants were seized by law enforcement officers in what officials described as the biggest illicit marijuana-farming operation discovered in the state.

In one field in Wabaunsee County alone, officers aboard a Kansas Bureau of Investigation airplane discovered Monday a 15-acre field brimming with 10,000 to 20,000 marijuana plants, said Wabaunsee County Undersheriff Mike Watson.

Ten officers from the sheriff's department and the KBI managed to level half the field using chainsaw-like implements and machetes before nightfall put a stop to the clearing operation.

"It was all high-grade," Watson said. "The plants averaged four to five feet tall. They were real bushy — all buds."

The seized plants, too numerous to store in the sheriff's department, were hauled away on dump trucks and were buried in a secret location, Watson said.

The location would not be disclosed for the time being because officials feared someone might try to recover the seized plants, Watson said. Officers will continue leveling the field today.

Watson said that if the harvested marijuana had been sold on the street by the pound, the value of the crop would have been $30 million.

Property values expected to rise

TOPEKA — The total assessed property valuation in a typical Kansas city will increase by about 46 percent as a result of the current statewide reappraisal effort, city officials were told Monday.

Ernie Mosher, executive director of the League of Kansas Municipalities, told city officials from across Kansas that large discount houses in suburban areas or on the edge of town will be the winners in the reappraisal.

"Downtown property is going to take a beating," he said.

Mosher was speaking at the annual league convention, which began Sunday and concluded Monday.

"The property tax makes local government possible in Kansas," he said.

The reappraisal and reclassification program is to be completed by Jan. 1, 1989, under new constitutional guidelines.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

BLACK STUDENT UNION will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 124.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

WOMEN OVER 50 Support Group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 202.

THETA XI LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 7:30 p.m. for Putt Putt Golf Night.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

RESEARCH AND SPONSORED Programs will have a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224 for faculty members preparing their first proposal.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

SENIOR COMPOSITE pictures for all 1989 EECE graduates will be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Durland 274. Sign up on time sheet located on the Eta Kappa Nu bulletin board.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2. Anyone interested in German conversation is welcome.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Cardwell lobby. The topic is "Mars Mania."

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 213. Tonight's meeting is business.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

KSUARH General Body will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 208. Pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123.

FOOD SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

K-STATE POLICE

Sunday

■ The owner of a dark gray Oldsmobile Omega parked in lot A-14 reported electrical problems with the vehicle. The vehicle will be moved Monday, according to campus police reports.

■ A subject reported the theft of a graphic equalizer from his vehicle while it was parked at 1001 Sunset Ave.

Monday

■ Two student parking permits were reported stolen off campus.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Annual Faculty Follies set

The annual Faculty Follies will be presented at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.

Sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda, the program serves as a scholarship benefit and will include about 16 performances from faculty in the Department of Music.

"The program is designed to run from the sublime to the ridiculous," said Jennifer Edwards, assistant instuctor of music. "Some pieces are funny and some are ridiculous, but all take skill."

Tickets can be purchased in advance from any music instructor for $3 for adults and $1 for students, or at the door for $4 and $2.

Directory aimed at blacks

Anne Butler, director of educational support services at K-State and a doctoral student in education, is editor of the first national directory of programs designed to help young black girls stay in school.

The current research on achievement levels of public school students shows some disturbing trends for young black females in particular — nearly 46 percent of black females drop out of school. In 1983, 48 percent of those dropouts were unemployed.

The 64-page "Black Girls and Schooling" was funded through a grant from the U.S. Department of Education's Women's Education Equity Act.

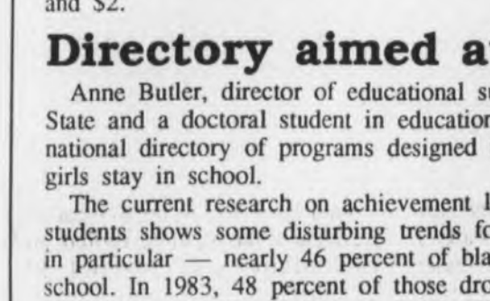
The publication describes more than 50 programs nationwide and characterizes effective strategies to confront the educational problems and obstacles young black females face.

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HEARTBREAK HOTEL PG-13
Daily 7:10, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:25, 4:45
COMING TO AMERICA R
Daily 7:15, 9:35
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:15, 4:35
YOUNG GUNS R
Daily 7:15, 9:40
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:45
DEAD RINGERS R
Daily 7:15, 9:40
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:05, 4:30
COCKTAIL R
Daily 7:10, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:35
BIG PG
Daily 7:25, 9:35
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:30

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Tickets on sale for Rod Stewart

By The Collegian Staff

Tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. today at the Bramlage Coliseum ticket office for a concert by British rock musician Rod Stewart.

Ticket cost is $16. Stewart's concert is scheduled for 8 p.m., Oct. 28, in Bramlage.

Bramlage Director Charlie Thomas said Stewart will perform on a 40-by-60 stage which has an eight-foot proscenium thrust in the middle.

While not familiar with the lighting requirements for Stewart's performance, Thomas said Bramlage should be able to support the lighting equipment, which will hang above the stage.

"We have a roof limit of a little over 70,000 pounds, depending on how things are arranged," Thomas said. "(Bramlage can handle) just about anything on the road."

"Most of the show is just Rod," he said.

Thomas said tickets would be sold only at the Bramlage ticket office.

Negotiations to bring Stewart to Bramlage lasted about a month, Thomas said.

Stewart began his career as a teen-ager, and joined The Jeff Beck Group in his early 20s.

Student's memory researched

By Melissa Paul
Collegian Reporter

Pi doesn't equal 3.14.

Pi equals 3.14159265 ... plus thousands and thousands more decimal places. Rajan S. Mahadevan, graduate student in physiological psychology, can recite 40,000 digits for anyone willing to listen.

Mahadevan, who is from India, paced while reciting one thousand of these digits for a general psychology class in about three minutes Monday morning.

He then had five students write 10 digits each on the chalkboard. He studied them briefly and recited them to the class forward and backward.

In 1981, Mahadevan memorized pi to 31,811 places, breaking the Guiness Book of World Records memory record.

By working about 10 to 12 days, Mahadevan was able to memorize the digits. The hardest part of breaking the record, he said, was finding somebody to check his feat.

"That is a task that has few takers," he said.

His record stood until Haide Aki Tomajore of Japan broke it in 1987.

"I'd like to go on to 100,000 digits of pi," Mahadevan said. "But graduate school is demanding and more important."

Not only is Mahadevan performing research for his master's degree, but he is also the subject of research.

Charles Thompson, Jerry Frieman, and Thaddeus Cowan, professors of psychology, have requested a grant to study Mahadevan's memory.

Thompson said the study would focus on Mahadevan's ability to remember things besides numbers.

It would test his ability to impove his memory span for digits, to remember blocks of numbers over time and to remember everyday occurrences.

Memory span is tested by giving a subject one digit per second to find out how many the subject can recall correctly. The average person can remember six or seven.

Mahadevan can remember about 40 digits.

"I'd like to go on to 100,000 digits of pi."
—Rajan S. Mahadevan graduate student

When the memory-span portion of an intelligence test is removed, Thompson said Mahadevan's scores are about average. The study would try to determine if his extraordinary memory can be carried over into other areas besides numbers.

Mahadevan will receive a graduate research assistantship for participating in the study and to aid him in his own research.

His research consists of studying the hippocampus — a part of the brain related to memory — and the effects of alcohol on retrograde amnesia. Mahadevan said he hopes his studies will aid in understanding his own memory.

He said his memory has helped him in learning languages. Besides his knowledge of written and spoken English, Mahadevan knows three dialects of the Indian language, the basics of German, and is fluent in Japanese.

Mutsuo Yashima, graduate student in statistics and a native of Japan, said Mahadevan taught himself Japanese by memorizing phrases and was fluent in one year.

"I'd correct his pronunciation sometimes," he said.

Mahadevan said members of his family also have good memories. His father is good with words and quotes, his mother can memorize musical notes, and his brother remembers names, he said.

Space shuttle returns safely

U.S. back in space

By The Associated Press

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. — The shuttle Discovery returned to a star-spangled welcome from more than 400,000 people Monday after a post-Challenger shakedown mission that NASA called "an absolutely stunning success."

"Discovery, welcome back," Mission Control told commander Frederick H. Hauck as he guided the ship to a picture-perfect landing after a four-day, 1.6-million mile mission. "A great ending to the new beginning" of the manned space program.

The national anthem was playing as the white ship, with its stubby Delta-shaped wings, leveled out and rolled to a smooth stop on the center line painted on the hard-packed sand of this desert air base. It was precisely on time, at 9:37 a.m. PDT.

The crowd cheered and waved small American flags for the successful completion of a mission that ended a 32-month period in which no manned ship bearing the American flag went into space.

"This is a banner day for all of us," said NASA administrator James C. Fletcher. "An absolutely stunning success," said shuttle chief Richard Truly.

But Truly balked at a question that implied that with the new success, the trauma of the Challenger explosion had been overcome.

"Even when we've flown a few flights, we are not going to forget the Challenger accident," he said. "For the people who work in the program, that's going to be on their minds for a long time."

Truly, a former astronaut, said from cursory inspection the ship appeared to have suffered little damage from the rigors of launching and returning through the atmosphere: a few tiles suffered thumb-sized nicks, he said.

"We saw no problems I'm aware of in any system," said Arnold Aldrich, who is director of the shuttle program.

For 55 minutes after landing, the crew was occupied with flipping switches and turning off systems while ground crews moved up giant vehicles to "safe" the vehicle and to remove any residual toxic gases.

Conference raises donation questions

By Richard Broadfoot
Staff Writer

Questions concerning the ethics of encouraging organ donation were posed during the two keynote addresses given Monday at the "Psychological Research on Organ Donation" conference in the Union Big 8 Room.

The addresses were presented by Jeffrey Prottas of the Bigel Institute for Health Policy at Brandeis University, Waltham, Massachusetts, and Roger Evans of the Battelle Health and Population Research Center, Seattle. The conference, which deals with the psychological issues surrounding organ donation, continues today.

Prottas' address, titled "Families of the Dead: Issues in Organ Donation," dealt with the problem of getting family members to allow doctors to remove organs from their dead relatives.

"A large degree of the public education about organ donation is aimed towards individuals regarding themselves. This is pointless, because the decision of whether to donate or not is made by the families, obviously not by the donors," Prottas said.

Evans' address, titled "Donor Organ Availability: A Mirage?," identified the number of potential donors against the estimated number of organs needed.

Evans said although there are currently shortages in the number of donors available, a better public education program about organ donation might help alleviate the shortage.

The conference has attracted scientists and professionals with interests in organ donation from the United States, Canada and Europe.

USSR's Politburo realigns power

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov was moved to the ceremonial job of president of the Russian republic Monday as the Kremlin capped the biggest leadership shake-up in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 3½ years in power.

The major beneficiary of the realignment of power was Gorbachev himself. The Communist Party's general secretary was elected Soviet president by the Supreme Soviet parliament Saturday to replace Andrei A. Gromyko, 79, who retired.

At a Monday meeting, the legislature of the Russian republic, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, elected Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov, who was named a candidate member of the ruling Politburo during a Central Committee meeting Friday, the republic's new premier to replace Vorotnikov.

Vladimir P. Orlov, the 67-year-old president of the republic, retired, and Vorotnikov was elected his successor.

Gorbachev, who attended the meeting of the Russian republic's parliament in the Kremlin, recommended the changes, and lauded Orlov and Vorotnikov in remarks later shown on state-run television.

Last week, Gorbachev pushed a major shake-up through the Communist Party's policy-making Central Committee. He retired two full and two candidate Politburo members, promoted four other people and streamlined the Central Committee's apparatus.

Vlasov, 56, who worked in Gorbachev's home area of southern Russia before becoming interior minister, in charge of the uniformed police, in 1986. It appeared unlikely that he would continue to keep his job as the nation's top policeman. But a replacement would have to be named by national authorities, and not by the republican parliament that met Monday.

Vorotnikov's replacement as the Russian premier had been rumored in Moscow, and there have been persistent reports that the 62-year-old leader was ill.

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Editorial

Polls aim to give opinions rather than collect them

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER
Collegian Columnist

Do you think President Reagan is handling his job?

Thousands of Americans are polled on this question each week, and I'm still not sure what it means. If asked, I guess I would have to answer yes. I'm opposed to virtually everything he believes, but I must admit he is handling his job wonderfully.

He runs the most powerful nation on earth but still manages to take long naps after lunch and call it a day before five. He draws a handsome salary and lives in a big, beautiful house with an army of servants. That's not a bad way to handle the most important job in the country. Hats off to you, Ron.

But my beef is not with the president. It is with the question. Polls that ask such nebulous questions have overrun the media. They have also overrun the White House. The Carter and Reagan administrations have made it a habit to take weekly polls over a wide range of issues, and, more often than not, the polls enter the decision-making process.

For example, when the U.S.S. Vincennes shot down the Iranian airliner a few months ago, the White House waited for the polls to come out before they decided if reparations would be made to the victims' families.

Such incidents lead many to claim that the use of polls undermines representative democracy. Our so-called leaders defer their decisions to public opinion, thus failing to vote according to their own true consciences. Others, like White House pollster Richard Wirthlin, claim that polls are "the purest form of democracy, a much better cross section of the public than those who vote." Indeed, well over a third of all Americans are polled at least once each year, so he may have a point.

But the real problem with public opinion polls is that they often don't measure public opinion. Instead, they measure public ignorance and prejudice.

Moreover, they often ask Americans to know the unknowable. Consider this Los Angeles Times question a few years back: What do you think the chances are that President Reagan's colon cancer will recur? The choices were high, 50/50, or low. There were no categories for "How should I know?" "You've got to be kidding?" or "Sorry, I haven't had a chance to examine his colon yet."

Higher on the level of foolishness, we have the phone-in polls. A frequent offender here is the Cable News Network with its nightly Newswatch poll. Last week the poll asked, "Do you think Ben Johnson used steroids?"

This is a question that nobody can answer without a urine or stool sample and several thousand dollars worth of lab equipment. What the poll is really asking for is the viewers' prejudices. Do you think Ben Johnson used an illegal drug because he is black? Because he beat an American athlete? Because he looks shifty?

Nonetheless, I suppose it's a good idea to know the prejudices of the population. The problem is that poll results are presented as facts, not the inaccurate, self-selected samplings of national prejudices and vague impressions that they are.

In the case of TV phone-in polls, the only thing that is really measured is how many morons are willing to throw away 50 cents on an inconsequential phone call. The "opinions" being measured are the opinions of viewers who may have learned most or everything they know about the question from the TV program itself. Indeed, what is created is a sort of perverse feedback loop, in which the news program creates an impression of an issue or candidate, polls people about it, and then justifies its position with the poll results.

Thus, by measuring prejudices, the news media eventually creates them. On top of all that, many pollsters start from prejudiced premises. The Claritas Company, one of the big fish in the $2 billion-a-year polling industry, has sorted the entire U.S. population into 40 demographic groups. Each group has a cute, stereotypic moniker like "Blue Blood Estates" (East Coast rich folk), "Bohemian Mix" (middle-aged hippies), "Springsteeners" (blue-collar working stiffs) and the rather condescending "Norma Rae-Ville" (hayseed types, of course).

These 40 groups have a widespread influence throughout the public opinion and advertising worlds. They determine what kind of ads will be used in what sort of areas, what sort of TV programs will have what types of commercials, and even what kind of speech a candidate will give at what campaign stop.

This is no real threat to democracy, but it is somewhat small-minded to reduce a population of 250 million into 40 character profiles. It is also offensive to know that every time a pollster asks you a question, he or she already has you pegged as a "Springsteener" or "Bohemian Mix."

Columnist Mike Royko, fed up with polls a few years back, suggested that we should all lie to pollsters. Sounds good to me. The hope is that if we keep lying to pollsters, the wave of public opinion polls will eventually subside.

I recommend that everyone make a habit of lying to pollsters. Don't feel as if you have to do it for any idealistic reason, like saving democracy. Do it for the sheer joy of lying to a complete stranger and making a pollster wonder why the heck a "Norma Rae-Ville" would say something like that.

Those who don't vote shouldn't complain

College students seem to enjoy complaining. They complained when the drinking age was raised, when financial aid legislation significantly affected college funding and when a fee for Bramlage Coliseum was approved.

A high number of students complain, but a surprisingly low number act on those beliefs at the polls.

Many believe this topic has been beaten into the ground, that urging people to vote is a hopeless effort. Well, it shouldn't be.

Voter turnout in the United States has been low historically. It is lower than that of most European nations, especially other democracies. The United States is almost at the bottom in both the average turnout percentage of people registered and the average turnout percentage of eligible age groups.

Throughout the world, electoral participation is higher among the wealthy and the educated. The United States doesn't follow this generalization. In this country, the 18-25 age group owns the lowest percentage of voter turnout.

No reason for this exists. The benefits outweigh the costs a thousand-fold.

The cost of transportation to the polls and access to information on candidates is minimal, but the benefits can last a lifetime. Politicians pass legislation to appease the middle class because they want to secure votes. Passing legislation to satisfy an age group that never votes would be ludicrous.

People need to become educated on the candidates in every level of government. They need to find and support politicians who have similar priorities as themselves. They need to inform politicians of their opinions on important topics.

Politicians do vote for their constituents, but only for the active and interested ones.

If people want to affect society and, consequently, their own lives, they must participate in that society's government. Society depends on individuals just as a democratic government does. If people don't care enough to vote, there is no justification for a democratic system.

Artists' Afterthought: The Olympics





KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Letters

Satire disputed

Editor,

It would be quite safe to say that I was sickened by the light-hearted position that dust-stirrer Alan Grant takes toward my offense in regard to Mark Schmeller's column, "Insights into the subtleties of male bonding." I can't speak for Paige Nichols, but I sense that Grant's ostensible attack was aimed equally at both of us, even though our letters had considerably different laments.

The refreshing change of pace Grant mentioned was only a retardation of the tardy pace of our views of sex roles. I was surprised to see how sensitive Grant's appreciation of humor must be to even feel a chuckle inspired by Schmeller's column. Sure, being able to laugh at ourselves is important, but being able to look at ourselves is more important.

I do appreciate things and people for their own sakes, regardless of how dull and senseless, Mr. Grant. (I apologize if this is beginning to sound like a Mary Tyler Moore script.) And, yes, I do look to the Collegian for an edge of enlightenment and insurgence, because inert contemplation leads nowhere. I'm sorry you don't feel our newspaper can be a vehicle for spreading salient, yet meaningful, information and points of view.

I have a suggestion for Grant. If commentary such as Schmeller's "insights" offer inspiration to you, and if you really feel like being challenged, maybe you should subscribe to Teen magazine, the National Examiner, the Twilight Zone Magazine or Reader's Digest.

Darren Bradley
senior in fine arts

Indians ignored

Editor,

I'm afraid I do not share Stewart Udall's enthusiasm for Spanish conquistadors in their lust for gold, glory and converts to a rigid Catholicisim in the Western Hemisphere.

What a pity that Udall's romantic tribute to these bold but ignorant "heroes" nearly ignores the civilized values of Native Americans, as well as the brutal oppression which these Europeans (and, later, the Americans) employed against these first Americans.

If anything, the approaching 500th anniversary of Columbus' voyage of "discovery" (which signalled the adventurism of Cortez, Pizzaro, DeSoto, Coronado, Drake, Cartier and others) ought to give us pause for serious reflection. Should we really admire international meddlers and swashbucklers? Or should we admire the peacemakers?

Dave Redmon
senior in elementary education

Exchange can work

Editor,

Frederick Rice (Sept. 27) comments that the book exchange idea presented in the Collegian is a good one except that it ignores the principles of free enterprise. Rice offers free market competition, which he cites as a building block of our society, as the alternative. There is another option which can also be claimed as a foundation of our society: the cooperative.

At my undergraduate college, the cooperative, biannual used-book sale was enormously successful. It was organized and staffed by students who were rewarded for their work with discounts and first choice on books. Beyond that, it was first come, first serve, so students camped out for the best selection. The event was complete with the attendant fun and rituals that I imagine are part of, say, the K-State basketball ticket sales campout (though our campout lasted only one night).

Everyone benefited from this sale, except, of course, the conventional (competitive? monopolistic?) book sellers who seem overly rewarded for their current efforts.

Michel Cavigelli
graduate student in agronomy



Staff/Jim Dietz

K-State head football coach Stan Parrish watches over practice Monday afternoon after resigning from his position Monday morning. The Wildcats' last two losses, of the 23 since Parrish arrived at K-State, played a part in his resignation, which won't take effect until the end of the season.

Resignation sparks response

Nobody, though, seemed very surprised

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

The news of K-State head football coach Stan Parrish's resignation evoked mixed reactions on campus Monday — the least of which was surprise.

Parrish's resignation, effective at the end of the 1988 season, was announced in a press release Monday morning after a meeting between Parrish and Athletic Director Steve Miller.

Maurice Henry, junior linebacker, said the decision was no surprise to him.

"Everybody knew it was going to happen sooner or later," Henry said.

He said, however, the blame for the team's losing season should not rest entirely on Parrish.

"Everybody put a lot of pressure on him," Henry said. "But you can only coach so much — the players have to go out and do the rest. He couldn't go out there and throw any passes or make any tackles."

Senior offensive tackle Russ Stange said he didn't know how the resignation would affect the Wildcats.

"It makes everybody mad. This is something that really shouldn't be happening," he said. "It could affect us in a bad way, or it could go the other way, but we're going to be all right."

Sophomore tailback Antoine Dulan, a Proposition 48 casualty last season, said he owes a lot to Parrish.

"He took me in when no one else would. At first everyone showed a lot of interest in me, like USC and Nebraska, but when they saw the ACT scores, all that dropped off.

"When I first heard the news, I didn't know what to think. He's been like a father to me," Dulan said. "I thank him a lot."

Larry Schlappi, president of the Manhattan Catbackers, was disappointed in Parrish's resigning.

"I think we're losing a very good man, a gamer," Schlappi said. "He brought some players in and put us at the level to make it a game with our competition. We've made a lot of improvement this year and I hate to see it all go down the tubes.

"He needed some support from the University, and he didn't get the support he needed."

Schlappi said he had spoken with other Catbacker members and alumni who were also disappointed and concerned about the future of the program.

"I'm afraid we're going to end up like KU and end up with only 50 or 60 scholarship players," Schlappi said.

Chris Nagy, sophomore in electrical engineering and co-author of a Collegian letter to the editor which called for Parrish to be fired, had mixed emotions about the resignation.

"I'm glad he's leaving, but I'm a bit upset he's not leaving until the end of the season," Nagy said. "I honestly think we can get a decent coach in here now."

He cited Parrish's lack of experience at the major college level as his reason for wanting Parrish gone.

"I don't think he's proven he's a Division I caliber football coach," Nagy said.

K-State is Parrish's first head-coaching job at an NCAA Division I school. Parrish is in the middle of his third season at K-State and has compiled a 2-23-1 record. In his previous 10 years of head coaching, from high school to NCAA Division I-AA, Parrish never had a losing record.

Greg Morgan, senior in secondary education and member of the ICAT advisory board, said: "It appears to have been a joint decision between Parish and Miller, so I'm glad for that. There has definitely been an improvement in the football team over last year, but it just wasn't enough. I'm glad he's going to finish out the season."

Doug Benoit, sophomore in feed science, said of Parrish: "He came in a winner and is going out a loser. I feel kind of sorry for him, but something had to be done."

President Jon Wefald said he could understand Parrish's decision.

"When you work that hard for three years, I can understand his disappointment, especially after two heartbreaking loses in a row," Wefald said. "We wish Stan the very best, and we still have a chance to win some games this year with continued enthusiasm and a little luck."

Sports writer Chris Hays contributed to this report.

Dodgers, Mets start playoffs

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — For the Los Angeles Dodgers to beat the New York Mets in the National League playoffs, it will take some strong-armed tactics.

In head-to-head competition this season, the Mets beat the Dodgers 10 of 11 games and outscored them 49-18.

"They have an outstanding team and are strong in every area," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "But we have outstanding pitching, too."

Lasorda will go with his best arm, right-hander Orel Hershiser, in Game 1 of the playoffs tonight at Dodger Stadium against Dwight Gooden, 18-9.

Hershiser, 23-8, finished the season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings to break Don Drysdale's 20-year-old record.

"I started to think about the Mets as far back as the night right after I got the record," Hershiser said. "The Mets have always been more important to me, even than the streak, because of the fact that that was a team-related thing.

"There's 24 guys when I walk out onto the mound. People talk about how pitching is 70 or 80 or 90 percent of the game, but I'm walking out there with 80 or 90 percent of the feelings of 24 guys and a coaching staff. And for me to be thinking about a streak would be wrong. So I'm thinking about the Mets."

Hershiser's last defeat was a 2-1 setback by the Mets on Aug. 24 at Dodger Stadium. He pitched a complete game and allowed seven hits.

The Mets and Dodgers had an afternoon workout at Dodger Stadium Monday. The Mets left for the coast Sunday evening after beating St. Louis 7-5 in the regular-season finale for their 100th victory.

Rookie Tim Belcher, 12-6, says watching Hershiser has been an inspiration to the rest of the staff.

"It's a thing that snowballs," Belcher said of the Dodgers' excellent pitching of late. "With (John) Tudor, Orel and (Tim) Leary throwing all these shutouts this season and lately, everybody just takes the field and expects a line of goose eggs."

Hershiser finished the season with a 2.26 earned run average and struck out 178 batters.

Gooden loves pitching in Los Angeles, and his record shows it.

In six career starts at Dodger Stadium, Gooden is 4-0 with an 0.32 ERA.

"I like the mound at Dodger Stadium," Gooden said. "It's high and firm and you seem closer to the batter."

"It should be a low-scoring series and the team that scores first will have a big advantage," Gooden said.

The Mets scored the first run in seven of the 11 games with the Dodgers and five of the six at Dodger Stadium.

"The first game is very important," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "If we can beat them and Hershiser, it will have to make them think. But if they win, it would help their confidence against us."

Gooden was 3-0 against the Dodgers this season. In 35 1-3 innings he allowed 25 hits and six runs while striking out 22.

Sports Briefly

KU loses another player

LAWRENCE — Kansas may have lost the services of starting outside linebacker Lance Flachsbarth for the remainder of the season, Coach Glen Mason announced Monday.

Flachsbarth was taken out of last weekend's game against New Mexico State with a knee injury. Mason said he did not know specifically what the injury was, but it was serious and would sideline Flachsbarth indefinitely.

A redshirt freshman, Flachsbarth recorded 19 tackles for the season before suffering the injury.

NBC loses on Olympics

NEW YORK — Unexpectedly low ratings for the recently completed Olympics may force NBC to give advertisers more than $70 million in free spots, according to a published report.

The Wall Street Journal reported the figure in its Monday editions, stating that the network would not confirm the size of its loss.

NBC gambled $400 million on the Games.

Hurricanes remain No. 1

The first 13 teams in the Associated Press college football poll remained the same Monday while Arkansas made the Top Twenty for the first time this season and LSU fell out.

Miami, a 55-0 winner over Missouri, received 53 of 58 first-place votes and 1,153 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

UCLA, which scored two touchdowns in the final period to defeat No. 16 Washington 24-17, received three first-place votes and 1,088 points.

The other two first-place votes went to No. 3 Southern California, which beat Arizona 38-15 and received 1,037 points.

Olympic steroid saga continues

Johnson vows revenge against disqualification

By The Associated Press

HAMBURG, West Germany — Canadian Ben Johnson, denying that he knowingly used steroids, said that he plans to get even with those responsible for his disqualification as Olympic 100-meter dash champion.

"I'll pay back whoever did this to me," the Hamburg-based weekly magazine Stern quoted Johnson, saying he screamed out the remark.

The comment was included in an interview the magazine conducted with Johnson, who was sent home in disgrace after testing postive for a banned substance in the Olympics.

Johnson's positive test resulted in his being stripped of the gold medal and of the world record of 9.79 seconds that he recorded in the race. He also was given a two-year suspension by the International Amateur Athletic Federation.

In the Stern interview, Johnson said he may never compete in the 100 again, an event in wehich he set the world record of 9.83 in the 1987 World Championships.

Stern published the interview with the Canadian sprinter in an issue released three days ahead of its normal Thursday distribution date.

"I'm finished. I'll probably never run the 100-meter again," Stern quoted Johnson as saying.

Stern said Johnson made the comments during talks with the sprinter at his sister's Toronto home on Sept. 29.

"The Doping Games," the magazine headlined its front cover beside a photograph of Johnson dashing to the finish line in Seoul with his arm raised, index finger pointed triumphantly in the air.

The talks with Johnson appeared in Stern in German and were translated into English by The Associated Press.

According to Stern, Johnson insisted that he did not knowingly use steroids. He was stripped of his medal after urine tests showed he had used an illegal muscle-building steroid.

Although drug experts concluded the sprinter had been using the steroid over a long period of time, Johnson and his associates said he had been given the drug without his knowledge.

Steroids do more harm than good, trainer says

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

When Canadian sprinter Ben Johnson was stripped of his gold medal last week in the Summer Olympic Games at Seoul, South Korea, because his urine sample tested positive for steriods, it made a point about the severe consequences of using illegal substances in athletics today.

Carl Cramer, K-State's athletic trainer, said steroids aren't the answer to athletic problems.

"Steroids will hurt the person more than it will help because the long-term effects will affect the athlete worse than the short-term effects, such as muscle build-up" he said.

In the Olympics, athletes in the top four places in a medal event had to have their urine sampled within an hour after the event at the site of the event.

Medical officals observed athletes providing samples before shipping the samples to the Olympic lab in Seoul, Cramer said.

"The sample is split into two parts, labeled part A and part B. The first part is tested and if a banned substance appears, they test part B in the same manner as part A to confirm the banned substance's (presence)," Cramer said. "So really, the athlete tests positive twice."

Cramer said there are two samples to avoid mistakes.

"It is very (unlikely) a false sign will show up, but with the caliber of athletes and this being the Olympics, they want to be absolutly correct," he said.

Johnson's sample contained stanozolol, an anabolic steriod that has been known to cause cancer in the liver. When an offical found out that the test he worked on was Johnson's, he tested the B sample twice because he didn't want to leave any doubt about the results.

Anabolic steriods are essentially testosterone with many of its androgenic properties removed. Possible side effects of steriods include: liver and kidney disfunction, cancer in these areas, hair loss, acne and enlarged breasts in males.

Cramer said athletes at K-State are

■ See **DRUGS**, Page 8

Judging team continues tradition

Members gain benefits from judging livestock

By Susan Faler
Collegian Reporter

The livestock judging team is a K-State tradition that not many students hear about, but it is a tradition that is very important to its members and their futures.

"Being on the team can be beneficial," said Mike Bandel, senior in animal sciences and industry. "We learn how to improve our communication skills, travel, meet a lot of people and get better acquainted with important livestock industries."

The intercollegiate competition team judges cattle, sheep and hogs.

Each member judges 12 classes of livestock. The students must rank four animals in each class from the best to the worst.

The members must then defend their rankings orally before a judge. This is done in eight of the 12 classes. The competitors are scored on accuracy — what they saw in the livestock, how they evaluated it, and their oral delivery — and on their persuasiveness.

"(Judging) gives us the opportunity to make a decision about what place the livestock should receive," said Terry Troutt, senior in animal sciences and industry. "And we must communicate our decision to others."

The members complete introductory courses to prepare them for judging.

Livestock and Meat Evaluation is an introductory course that consists of the evaluation of the economic merit of slaughter livestock and their carcasses. Students also learn about meat grading. The students look at live animals on Monday and their carcasses on Friday, when they can evaluate the animals with more precision.

"The two courses that we deal with mostly are Form and Function of Livestock and Principles of Livestock Selection," said Dave Nichols, judging coach and associate professor of animal sciences and industry. "(The Principles) course is taken in the fall of the student's junior year and serves as preparation for the junior livestock team."

"We have a junior livestock team which competes in the spring and then that team becomes the senior livestock team in (the members') senior year," Nichols said. "In the fall of their senior year, they take the class Form and Function of Livestock."

The team competes in six contests a year. In the spring, it competes in the National Western at Denver, in Fort Worth and in the Houston Stock show. During the fall, it competes in the Kansas Junior Livestock contest, in the American Royal at Kansas City and in the North American International in Louisville.

"We get to meet other people who are associated in the industry across the nation," Troutt said.

The team practices from 4:30 to 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday and from 7 a.m. to as late as 8 p.m. on Saturdays. It practices at area ranches and farms that have elite livestock, as well as on campus with the University's livestock, Nichols said.

To be a member, students must have a 2.0 grade point average on 12 hours or more, be enrolled in the two-hour class Form and Function of Livestock, and can not have judged professionally, Nichols said.

"We get involved so much in the judging that it carries over into everything we do," said Darrell Vandike, senior in agriculture education. "It also (provides) great opportunities and experiences."

Poll reveals public doubts government

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Americans believe bribe-taking is rampant in the federal government, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

The national survey of 1,125 adults found deep skepticism of government integrity. In the most critical finding, an overwhelming 70 percent said they thought taking illegal payoffs for special favors was widespread.

Fully half the respondents called the government dishonest overall and seven in 10 called it poorly managed. Even more, 82 percent, said they were not surprised to learn of recent corruption charges involving the Pentagon.

On specific cases, a plurality said former Attorney General Edwin Meese III should have been charged with crimes, and half opposed the suggestion of a presidential pardon for former national security adviser John Poindexter, the highest official charged in the Iran-Contra case.

Respondents were evenly split on a pardon for Poindexter's assistant, former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North, who gained support through his defense of his actions at congressional hearings last year.

The Reagan administration did not carry heavy blame for the overall doubt about government honesty. While 43 percent said the administration had done a bad job of enforcing ethical standards, 40 percent said it had done a good job.

"Rib-It"
The Chef TONIGHT
BAR-B-Q RIBS

Taco Buffet
all you can eat
Cotton Club 99¢
2 fer 1
Drinks & Draws

ATTENTION GOLFERS!
ROLLING MEADOWS GOLF COURSE
announces
"WINTER RATE"
Starting Monday, Oct. 3, 1988
$5 daily weekdays, $7 daily weekends
Call 238-4303
7550 Old Milford Rd.
Junction City, KS
Check our summer merchandise closeout.

Schlabe
WORKOUT CENTER
5 FREE TANS
When you purchase our student special
•38 Aerobic Classes
•New Extended Hours
•3,543 lbs. of Free Weights
•Free Towel Service
•David Equipment
•Floating Floor
•Aerobicycles
•Free Nursery
3236 Kimball
Candlewood Center
776-1750

Come
SHAKE YOUR THANG
Wed., Oct. 5 Noon-1 p.m.
Union Court Yard
Saturday Oct. 8
Union Catskeller
9 p.m.-1 a.m.
Ladies in free 9-10:30 p.m.
--Just a little message to let you know we wanna party!--
The Jam the Box Crew
DB92
KSDB 91.9

MEMBERSHIP DRIVE
STUDENTS AGAINST DRIVING DRUNK
SADD
WED. OCTOBER 5
7:00 P.M.
UNION 203
EVERYONE WELCOME!
S.A.D.D. NEEDS YOU!

FACULTY FOLLIES
The KSU Department of Music presents . . .
. . . a medley of musical mania.
ALL FAITHS CHAPEL
Tuesday, October 4 8 p.m.
Students: $1 in advance, $2 at door
Adults: $3 in advance, $4 at door
Sponsored by Pi Kappa Lambda, a scholarship—benefit concert

R • O • Y • A • L

Portraits for the Royal Purple will be taken
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Sept. 6 through Nov. 11
K-State Union Room 209

Acacia — Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7
Alpha Delta Pi — Sept. 7-8
Alpha Gamma Delta — Sept. 8
Alpha Gamma Rho — Sept. 8-9
Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9
Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Xi Delta — Sept. 12-13
Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13
Beta Theta Pi — Sept. 14
Chi Omega — Sept 14-15
Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16
Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19
Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20
Delta Upsilon — Sept. 20
FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23
Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28
Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29
Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 29-30
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30
Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3
Pi Beta Phi — Oct. 3-4
Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5
Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6
Sigma Chi — Oct. 6
Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10
Sigma Sigma Sigma — Oct. 10
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11
Theta Xi — Oct. 11
Triangle — Oct. 11-12
Boyd — Oct. 12-13
Clovia — Oct. 13
Edwards — Oct. 13-14
Ford — Oct. 14
Goodnow — Oct. 17-19
Haymaker — Oct. 19-21
Marlatt — Oct. 21-25
Moore — Oct. 25-26
Putnam — Oct. 26
Smith — Oct. 26
Smurthwaite — Oct. 27
West — Oct. 27-28
Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is $3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.
Please Bring Fee Card or Student I.D.
Yearbook Associates

VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
COLORADO
$167* from
JANUARY 2-6 • LODGING • LIFTS • PARTIES • PICNIC • RACE • MORE!
Sunchase 7TH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAK *1989*
VAIL/BEAVER CREEK WINTER SKI BREAK INCLUSIONS:
• Hotel or fully equipped condominium lodging for 5 days/4 nights, or 7 days/6 nights • Full day fully interchangeable Vail/Beaver Creek lift tickets for 3 or 4 days with additional days available at reduced rates • Apres Ski Parties sponsored by Leroux Schnapps with live entertainment and complimentary beverages • Mid-week Chicken Picnic with complimentary beverages • Mountain Fun Ski Race with prizes • One year American Ski Association *SkiAmericard* membership and Pocket Directory ($20.00 value) • All taxes for package inclusions • Accommodation/Beaver Creek shuttle service (nominal charge between Beaver Creek and Vail) • Upon arrival a Sunchase "goodie bag" full of local information, restaurant and bar guide and participating corporate sponsor product samples.
TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911
or contact our local Sunchase campus representative or your favorite travel agency
ALSO AVAILABLE: WINTER PARK, KEYSTONE AND STEAMBOAT
sunchase tours

P • U • R • P • L • E

Court upholds blockage

By The Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday refused to lift a federal appeals court order blocking the execution of a convicted murderer who wanted all appeals dropped.

Gerald Smith, who was scheduled to be the first inmate put to death by Missouri since 1965, had asked that no appeals be made to delay his execution by lethal injection, scheduled for 12:01 a.m. today.

Smith, 29, was sentenced for the 1980 bludgeoning death of a former girlfriend in St. Louis.

The Supreme Court upheld the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, which voted 8-2 late Monday to block Smith's execution, rejecting the state's efforts to lift a stay issued earlier in the day by a three-judge panel of the court.

State Attorney General William Webster's office filed a petition with the nation's highest court late Monday asking that the stay be lifted, said spokesman John Baker.

Smith telephoned The Associated Press to complain about the stay. He said lawyers and judges were needlessly questioning his competency and putting him and his wife through more turmoil by delaying the execution.

"It's not me they're concerned about. They just don't believe in the death penalty," Smith said.

Salad.

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ANTIQUE OAK furniture for sale. Parlor table (claw and ball foot), Victrola, china cabinet, rockers. 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

Supreme Elegance
is offering
20% OFF
Hair Styling Package
Tues. & Wed. ONLY
Call: **776-3636**
221 South 4th

We Deliver
Mon.-Sat. 5-12
Sunday 2-10
The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
539-9391
620 N. Manhattan•Aggieville

FIRST TIME in the history of KSU the Muslim Community Association presents, "Islam on Focus" by Hamed Ghazali on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30p.m. in K-State Big-8. Free refreshments.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

GET YOUR Scrub Shirts only $10. Westloop Medical Supply, 1231 Westloop.

HAIR SHACK, 415 N. Third, 776-7421. Fall Specials: Perms $20- $25 with cut/ set. Sculptured nails $25, call Mona. Style/ cut/ blowdry $9. Monday- Saturday 8a.m.- 5p.m. We're unique.

NAVY MANAGEMENT
Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

Jazzercise
For class information and location call
776-4877

HURRY! AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours seventh annual January collegiate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only $156! Round-trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll-free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reservations Today!

IF TRAINS interest you- prototype or model- call Pat Lenahan at 532-3375. Considering formation of club.

MILITARY CUTS, $7. Open Monday, 1- 7p.m. Now Hairstyling, 110 N. Third. 776-7808.

PROBLEMS, LONELINESS, depression, sex, drugs, alcohol. You talk, we listen. Call FONE Crisis Center, 537-0999.

SEE MARS best in 20 years. Giant 17-inch telescope. Free presentation by Astronomy Club. This Tuesday and Saturday, 9p.m. Cardwell lobby.

joli styling salon
WE'RE NEW
CALL US:
539-1177

Lana Oleen
REPUBLICAN • KANSAS SENATE
1931 Fairchild Avenue, Manhattan, KS 66502

SIP N' DIP
HOT TUB RENTALS
537-1825
ask about our $75 Discount.

VW OWNERS! Save one-half on labor costs on repairs. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

WHAT IS the highest grade Jethro Bodine completed? If you know the answer to this question, call Domino's and you'll receive a free topping on your pizza order, 539-0561.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ROOM AND board for female/ married couple in Junction City in return for occasional shopping/ errands. Call collect, (816)885-2830.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN one-bedroom, walk-in closet, dining/ living room, kitchen and bath in a six-plex. $265. Phone 537-7087.

QUIET, WELL-MAINTAINED one-bedroom apartment close to KSU for lease to non-smoking adult. Laundry, parking, paid heat and air conditioning and more. $240. No waterbeds, pets. 537-9686.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1939 FORD three-quarter ton pickup. Body in very good condition, runs perfect, new tires, tag. Call before 8a.m., (913)457-3440.

1979 OLDS Cutlass Supreme. Sharp, new tires, $1,900 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

1979 OLDSMOBILE station wagon, four-door, V-8, AM/FM stereo, cruise, excellent condition, $1,290 or best. 537-3721.

1980 MERCURY Capri, 69,000 miles. 539-5834.

1982 DATSUN 280Z fully equipped, five-speed, t-top. 537-9351.

CHRYSLER NEW Yorker 1964, runs well, $450. 539-9277.

NEEDS FIXING, 1978 Monza. Best offer, 537-8906.

7 Child Care

INFANT AND child care in my home, Cico Park area. 537-9351.

8 Computers

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

AMIGA 1000 with expanded memory, extra 5¼ and 3½ inch drives, IBM transformer, lots of software. Call 776-9539 or 1-485-2703 after 5p.m. or weekends.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4⅜ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

AGGIE SKI and Sport needs a part-time sales clerk evenings and weekends. Apply in person, 1212 Moro.

ARTISTS MAKE more money illustrating for national women's magazine. Call 776-8676 Tuesday/ Thursday or evenings.

COULD YOU be a Boston nanny? Are you a loving, nurturing person who enjoys caring for children? Live in lovely suburban neighborhoods, enjoy excellent salaries, benefits, your own living quarters and limited working hours. Your round-trip transportation is provided. One year commitment necessary. Call or write: Mrs. Fisch, Child Care Placement Service, Inc. (CCPS), 149 Buckminster Road, Brookline, MA 02146. 1-800-338-1836.

EXCELLENT PART-TIME money, distribute advertising survey, all majors apply. PIF Research, 129 Boles, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701.

EXCITING CONCEPT! Casino-style table operators. Salary plus weekly bonus, plus tips. Exciting, fun positions available at the Hat Creek Company Saloon. Need attractive, dependable and professionally minded individuals to work part-time evenings. High income potential and flexible schedules. No experience necessary, training provided. Coeds, don't be bashful. Sounds interesting? Applications taken and interviews held by Casino Concepts personnel on Saturday, Oct. 8th from noon- 4p.m. at the Hat Creek Company Saloon, 215 E. Eighth, Junction City, Kansas. If further information is necessary, call Casino Concepts, 1-800-843-2030. If not, see you on Saturday.

FOOD SERVERS, full-time morning shift. University Club, 17th and Anderson.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

Harvest Inn Motel & Torchlight Lounge
Immediate openings for night-time positions:
—desk clerks —cocktail waitresses
—night auditers —doormen
—bartenders
Apply in person at
1001 E. 6th St.
Junction City, KS

PART- OR FULL-TIME experienced help wanted. Must work at least half-days plus Saturdays. Master Lawn and Landscape. Call 539-2842 between 12 and 2p.m.

PAY DAY! Beginning salary $3.60/hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Mexican Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-2:00; hotline server, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30-1:15 and 10:20-2:00; cashier Monday through Friday 8:00-1:30 and Monday through Friday 1:30-4:00; sandwich Monday through Friday 6:00-10:30; ice cream Monday through Friday 10:30-1:30; office assistant, hours will vary. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WANTED TO hire part-time help on commercial hog, cattle and crop farm. If interested, call (913)457-3440 before 8a.m.

WORKERS FOR costume shop in Aggieville. Fun job putting together costumes display work and sales. Shop will be open Oct. 15- Nov. 2. Apply in person at 608 N. 12th Street, Monday through Friday between 2 and 5p.m. Ask for Betty.

14 Lost and Found

$50 FOR return of HP-41CV left in CW102. No questions asked. Call 776-5951, leave message.

FOUND: CASIO Scientific calculator. To claim, call 539-8687.

FOUND: NECKLACE near Union. To identify and claim, call 532-6321.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1982 CSR Kawasaki, Baldwin organ. 539-7210.

1988 WEDDING dress, veil, size 8-9. $300. 539-4188 or 776-1774.

BAR, DRAFTING chair, dinette, bed, couch, desk, swivel desk chair, chest of drawers, misc. 776-9705.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

HONDA 1971 100CL, 3,400 miles, economical to run, $175. 539-9277.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
D. O. D.
Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

CERWIN- VEGA Bass guitar cabinet with Sunn 18" speaker. Wheels, handles. $125. 539-2401.

FENDER DELUXE reverb amplifier, electric guitar and small practice amplifier. Old but good! 537-0927.

18 Personals

AGR- HERE'S some memories of our wonderful week together... I'd rather get drunk with an AGR than anyone else I know... No sleep till Sunday... We had fun, damn fun... Bad medicine... What time do they quit selling beer in Nebraska?... Paradise by the dashboard lights... pompin' every night... Bad medicine... six nights in a row... Lu-lu... We thought we looked bad in the morning... Bad medicine... Sinkin' the sub... dancin' on the tables... Yo- don't we get points for having the most fun and drinkin' the most beer?... Homecoming just don't get no better than this... You guys are the greatest! We love you, KD's. P.S. Bad medicine.

ANONIMO- THE card and flowers were a surprise, but please reveal your disguise.

HEY DELTS- We had a big old batch of F... (for fun!)... cause we were truckers, we were fighters, we were wiiiild bull riders... but there ain't no need for pompers no more, so we'll just sit at the Sigma house and simmer!... Word! D Tau D and Sigma three forever! Love, The Tri Sigmas. P.S. Yo Delts!! Rock the Beat!

THETAS DAWN and Carrie- Hi ho, hi ho, to Wildcat Land we go! Thanks, Dawn, for all your work for YLH. And Carrie, of course for the whole week! Love, Happy and Know- it- all.

THETA Xi Garrett and Shannon, Theta Amy: We did it! Thanks for all your help! Brittany.

CARLOS- UB26. Happy Birthday. I love you more each day. Stephanie.

CRAZY JEFF: "Mercutio" caught my eye, "Twisters" caught my ear. When the "Angel's Fall," you can bet I'll be near! Your fan, Elizabeth.

DARIN- THANKS for everything. I understand. Lori.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

FOR RENT: Big-screen TV. $49.95 per day, extended rates available. Call 776-8309.

22 Resume/Typing Services

AVOID DISASTER. Hire an expert. Resumes designed to your profession. Typeset, laserprinted. Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th, Aggieville, 539-6027.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

Résumé Service
Resumes — Cover Letters
Data Sheets
343 Colorado
Call 537-7294
9 years in business — Permanent computer storage

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type papers, theses and dissertations, letters, etc. at reasonable rates. 776-5907.

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY will do typing. Call Ruth 537-2211, evenings 539-8768.

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, evenings 776-8337.

WORD PROCESSING: Hire a professional for your papers, dissertations and manuscripts. Scharmann Word Processing 539-3221.

23 Roommate Wanted

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Opportunity for serious student. $150.00 plus share utilities. 776-9083.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus one-half utilities. 539-9564.

TO SHARE a very nice two-bedroom apartment, near Haymaker. Fireplace, laundry, central air. 776-0642 (Kenney, David) or 539-2702.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, own rooms, next to Aggieville, one block from campus. $130. Call 537-2854 or 539-4641, both after 5p.m.

24 Situation Wanted

NEED AN odd job done? Something repaired? Can fix most anything. Call Frank, 776-0447.

RIDE NEEDED during weekdays from Junction City to Manhattan. Work hours are 7a.m. to 4p.m. Call 1-238-5298.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

EARLY CHRISTMAS! 69-inch Connelly Team 1 Slalom with bag and tournament fin. Plate bindings available. 14¼ x 21 SST prop for Johnson V-6. Best offer. 539-7439, ask for Rodger.

28 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED couple desires to adopt baby into loving family. We love children and will provide a stable, fun, and enriching life full of love for a baby in a pleasant California community. Please call Nancy and John collect at (818)241-4397 at your convenience.

HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanie collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

30 Little Apple Auction

LITTLE APPLE Auction. When- every Wednesday, 6p.m. Consign your items early, first come first served. We sell furniture, jewelry, tools, appliances, glassware, antiques and much more. Come out and see. Where- 1217 East Marlatt Ave., east of Colonial Gardens, Tuttle Creek Road corner. Information, call 776-5222 anytime. Honesty is your gain, selling is our game. Auctioneers Bobby Pugh, Jr., Fred Nelson and Wilmer Allen.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

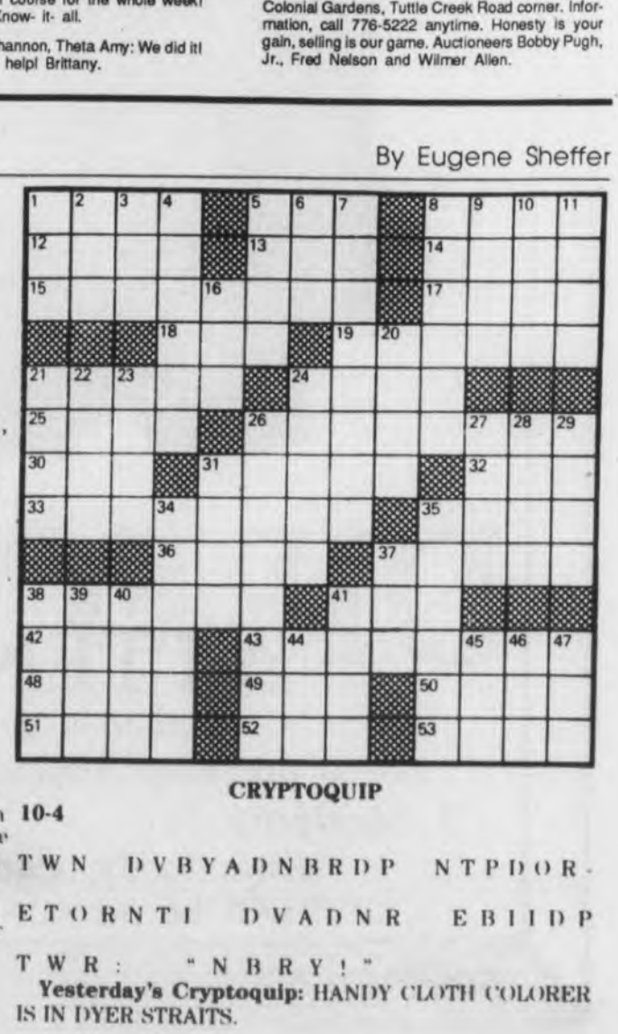
ACROSS
1 Cry heard in a speakeasy?
5 Tom Hanks movie
8 Talk wildly
12 Green Gables lass
13 King, in France
14 Hodge-podge
15 Very festive party
17 Dissolve
18 Equip
19 Three sister goddesses
21 Range or scope
24 Secluded valley
25 Bail
26 Chief support
30 Lemon follower
31 "The — and the Fury"
32 Creek
33 Table game
35 Duration
36 Fabric fuzz
37 Motorcycles
38 First canonical hour
41 Part of a min.
42 Not up yet
43 Victoria is its capital
48 Govern
49 "...man — mouse?"
50 Fencing sword
51 Play the lead
52 — round (meat cut)
53 Asian weight

DOWN
1 Like sushi
2 Black bird
3 Motel of yesteryear?
4 B.A. or M.S., for instance
5 Ship's prison
6 Ending for champ
7 Tittering
8 They lent their ears?
9 Guinness
10 Blue or White
11 Toddlers
16 Party mix
20 Tear
21 Social rebuff
22 Dry Arabian ravine
23 Paradise
24 Thin and bony
26 Apollo 11, for one
27 TV's "Star —"
28 Million follower
29 Sweet potatoes
31 Washer cycle
34 Porch seat
35 List of candidates
37 Beseech
38 Earth's neighbor
39 Border on
40 Membrane
41 Fastener
44 Spanish gold
45 WWII org.
46 Society page word
47 Toothpaste choice

Solution time: 25 mins.

A	S	P		S	H	I	R	E		C	A	T
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C	U	T	T	H	R	O	A	T		T	A	R
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B	E	C	O	M	E		S	I	L	L		
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Yesterday's answer 10-4



CRYPTOQUIP

10-4

TWN DVBYADNBRDP NTPDOR ETORNTI DVADNR EBIIDP TWR: "NBRY!"

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HANDY CLOTH COLORER IS IN DYER STRAITS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

Graduate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Computerization would give students a chance to see which classes they have completed. This could help them plan future semesters, and give them a view of graduation from the start, Feyerharm said.

It poses a very complex problem because a custom program would have to be written.

Problems would arise with transfer students, Feyerharm said. A class that transfers may not always have the same course title as K-State's class, even if it covers the same material, he said, and that would be difficult to program.

"I don't see our program being done by computer," said William Jahnke, assistant dean of the College of Architecture and Design. "I would not do it unless the student was with me. That way there are no misunderstandings and nothing is done behind (the student's) back."

The curriculum and courses change constantly, so the program would have to be constantly rewritten, Jahnke said.

The College of Engineering uses both methods, but the actual checking is done manually, said Ray E. Hightower, assistant dean of the College of Engineering.

"I don't foresee going totally computer in the near future," Hightower said. "Eventually, yes."

Information exchanged between the student and Hightower may provide graduate placement or career positions. Hightower also may get information from students concerning guidelines for future advising, course content and program improvement, he said.

Improving turn-around time is the idea behind computerizing graduation checks.

"We have a fast turn-around on any information dealing with students," said Kay Stewart, assistant dean of the College of Business.

Stewart is in favor of computerizing the graduation check process, but said she knows it will be tough getting started.

"It takes money and people, and we don't have the resources," Stewart said. "When a change occurs (now), someone makes the change on paper. There is no difference between that and putting it in the computer."

The College of Arts and Sciences is going to try the computerized graduation check with the School of Journalism and Mass Communications, Feyerharm said.

If everyone would stay on track, graduation checks would be easy to make, but a few problem cases consume a majority of the time, he said.

"About 80 to 90 percent of the cases are very routine. A small portion of the students can take a lot of time," Feyerharm said.

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

another, Hays said, "Gosh, I guess we did a lot of work for nothing."

The bill, according to Hays, sought to enforce the requirements of the constitution and the bylaws.

"(The attendance requirement) was something that had been overlooked," she said.

Nath said he looked forward to the debate over the bill of impeachment.

"I'm just looking forward to facing it. I'm not going to resign," Nath said.

"I talked to Doug (Folk) and he asked me if I wanted to resign and I said, 'no,'" Nath said.

Nath said the process for impeachment is at least three weeks long, given the number of readings the bill would have to go through, and then the trial before the Student Tribunal.

"The process is pretty long-drawn," he said.

Hostage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the State Department newsroom at 5 p.m.

Singh was released at 10:05 p.m. local time, 3:05 p.m. EDT, across the street from the Beirut headquarters of the U.N. Relief and Works Agency, which aids Palestinian refugees, said a police spokesman in Beirut who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"We can confirm," she said, "that the Syrian government has told us they have custody of a hostage, an Indian citizen and legal permanent resident of the United States."

She then identified the freed hostage as Singh, a visiting professor at Beirut University College.

Singh's wife, Lalmoney, is in Beirut and Singh, 60, will be turned over to the U.S. ambassador to Syria, Edward Djerejian, Oakley said.

Drugs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

tested for substances that are banned by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"The old policy had us testing every athlete before they entered the program and, following that, there would be random tests," Cramer said.

A new NCAA policy is expected to come out in early November.

Steroids or other banned substances haven't been a problem at K-State, Cramer said.

If an athlete has been known to use an illegal substance while at K-State, the athlete and a counselor will meet privately to discuss the problem.

"The meeting is strictly confidential," Cramer said.

If an athlete is found using an illegal substance twice, the case would be turned over to athletic administrators and they would conduct a hearing to decide the athlete's status with the program.

Parrish

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"I would try to convince him to stay," said Miller, when asked what would happen to Parrish if the Wildcats start winning.

"It would be a real catch-22, wouldn't it? I'd be lying to you if I said I hadn't examined the scenario. If it were to happen, I'd talk to Stan about his future, and we would have to renegotiate."

Parrish, 42, has seen his teams at K-State go 2-23-1. The Wildcats' overall winning percentage is .379 (299-502-41).

Parrish said he's been the victim of a society that places too much emphasis on winning and losing.

"I still feel good about what I've done here. Sometimes to put things in perspective you have to look at the whole package. There are several programs under investigation by the NCAA, and there are programs with problems in the academic area, but none of that has happened at Kansas State University," Parrish said.

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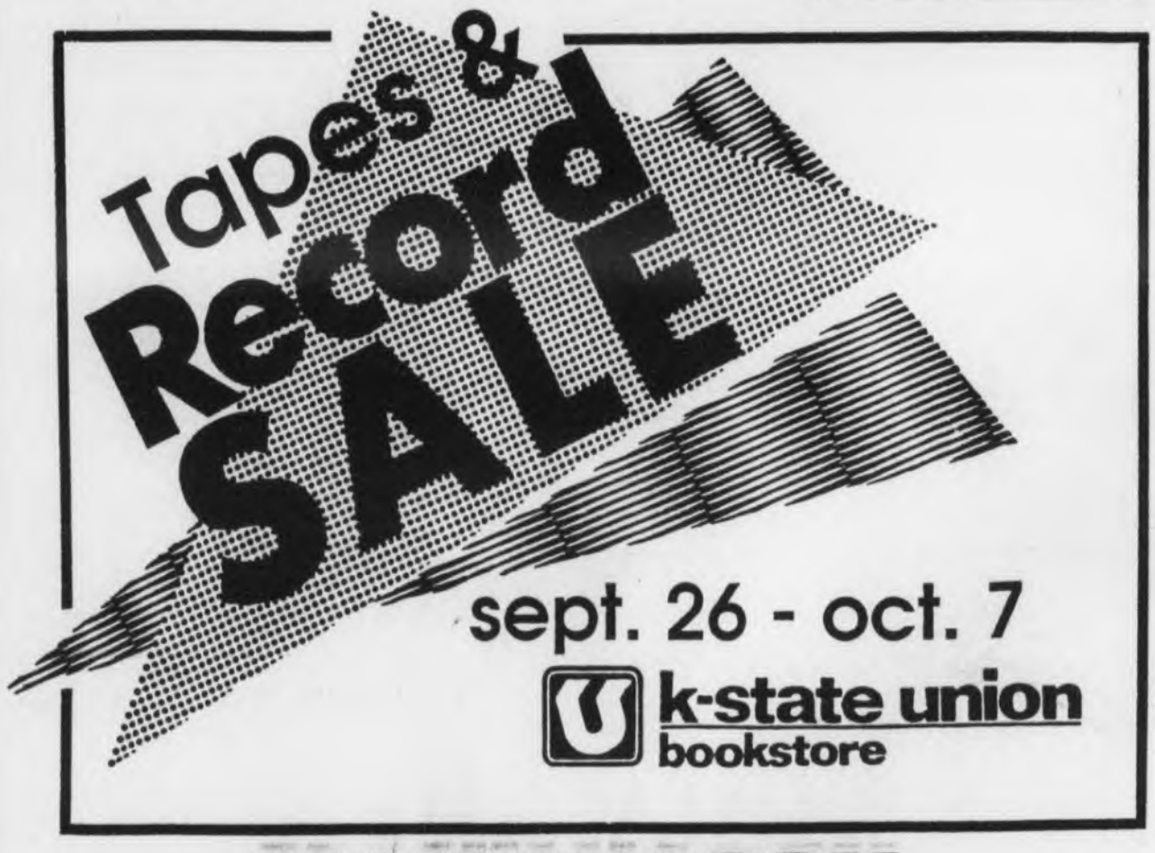
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Time: 7:30 p.m.

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Housing Woes

An organization that met recently with students and landlords is attempting to improve neighborhood living conditions in Manhattan. See Page 10.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cold today, high around 50. Tonight's low 35 to 40. Mostly cloudy Thursday and very cool. High around 60.



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66612

many former state champions, is underway at the Recreation Complex. See Page 9.

Wednesday
October 5, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 32

Kansas State
Collegian

Seniors pitch for fun

By Amy Rosebrough
Collegian Reporter

Eight men braved a cold fall morning to socialize like friends did years ago — over a game of horseshoes.

The Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department's third annual round-robin horseshoe tournament began at 9 a.m. Tuesday in the southwest corner of City Park. The competition was a senior citizen special event.

Brothers Bill and Bruce Scott, Manhattan, entered the competition. Although Bruce, 70, has won the tournament the past two years, he placed third this year.

Bill, 67, had not played for two years because of failing health, but this year he won the event. Bill said he has played horseshoes with his brother "ever since I can remember."

"As long as you get to compete — that's all that matters," Bill said.

The Scotts grew up on a farm in Kansas during the Depression. "In the Depression there was not much to do, but (play) horseshoes," he said.

The brothers have continued playing horseshoes, Bill said, because the sport is good exercise, but it is definitely a warm-weather sport.

Although Bruce was knocked out of the first-place position, he was cheering his brother's every toss.

"I'm just not hittin' today," he said, "but I am hoping my brother wins."

Kathy Menzie, park and recreation employee, said the sport is different from other sports the department sponsors. The competitors do not get upset and, although it is hard work, they seem to enjoy it.

"These people are always appreciative of our efforts," she said. "We get a lot of thank yous when it's over."

Menzie told 70-year-old Glenn Anderson of Leonardville about the tournament three years ago. A friend gave him a pair of horseshoes and Anderson has thrown them every year in the competition, he said.

"(I am) not very good, but when you throw one right it sure feels good," Anderson said.

Anderson has pegs set up by the windmill on his farm, and he practices while he is filling buckets with water.

He said it does not take long for him to become tired after throwing a 2½ pound horseshoe for a while.

Fred Stueve, Wamego, has thrown horseshoes all his life. He said every other Sunday when he was growing up the Lutheran Church would have an ice cream social. After everyone ate, the men would set up the pegs and start a game of horseshoes that would last all day.

"It was the only thing there was to do," he said. "The women would sit and talk while the men played baseball or horseshoes."

Tom Shackelford, Manhattan, said he remembers when the men just "pulled the old horseshoes out and started throwing them."

"Even 15 years ago people would play horseshoes in the park every night," he said.

Shackelford said he likes the sport because it is inexpensive.

"Of course, nowadays you have money invested in the shoes," he said, "but it's still cheaper than bowling."

A pair of professional horseshoes costs around $50, but Shackelford said it is worth the cost because it is a good way to kill time and keep fit.



Staff/John La Barge

Eldon Bergstrom pitches a horseshoe at the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Department's third annual horseshoe tournament Tuesday morning in City Park.

Isenhour delivers address to staff

By Nancy Prosser
Collegian Reporter

Stressing the importance of the college's role in the University, Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, delivered his State of the College address to faculty and staff members Tuesday afternoon in Willard Hall.

Isenhour, who just completed his first year as dean of the college, said: "Rigorous education can be lost in a series of professionally oriented courses that may train students for a job, but leave them no more educated than they found them," Isenhour said. "We must not let this happen at Kansas State University."

Instead, he said, every graduate should know how to collect, interpret, and apply information to problems of all types; enjoy and develop personally along aesthetic, ethical and intellectual lines; and grow and adapt within an ever-changing world.

Isenhour reported increased enrollment within the college. This fall there are 5,052 majors in the college, compared with 4,087 in 1985. The college also reported its best grant and contract year in 1988, passing the $10 million mark for the first time.

Some planning has been done for the creation of a general college within the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We hope to integrate the University's efforts for a core curriculum and liberal arts program for all students within the general college concept," Isenhour said.

Isenhour reaffirmed his commitment of support for the School of Journalism and Mass Communication's effort in regaining its accreditation. Isenhour said there are also other departments in the college that are in need of "emergency" attention.

"Economics was under-budgeted when the department was separated from agricultural economics. Our own business administration college can recruit our faculty with extra salary dollars proving our non-competitive position," Isenhour said.

"Physical education and leisure studies are losing many of its most promising faculty. Aerospace studies will be terminated in two years if officer production does not improve," he said.

A review process of the honors program is expected to begin this year, Isenhour said.

"A complete review of the honors program will start this year. We believe it should be possible to offer an advanced honors program to more students representing more disciplines," he said.

During his presentation, Isenhour announced a major capital campaign for the college. He said he initially estimated that a $55 million endowment is needed for the college, but said he now believes the estimate may have been too conservative.

Isenhour said objectives were to increase

■ See **ADDRESS**, Page 12

City approves request

$15,000 allotted business center

By Angela Smith
Collegian Reporter

City Commission on Tuesday approved a request of $15,000 to finance the Kansas Entrepreneurial Center for an interim period of three months.

Don Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering and chairman of KEC, said the center provides a facility for citizens interested in starting a new business. It also provides space, access to a secretary, legal advice and computers.

"This is for people who have an idea for a new business but no money," Rathbone said.

Rathbone said KEC was allowed to establish an office in the Southwestern Bell building, at the intersection of Fairchild Avenue and 17th Street.

"We feel this location is excellent, because it is close to campus and has good parking," he said.

Rathbone said KEC is going to ask many public and private entities as well as the University for additional funding.

John Walters, president of KEC, said public and private funds would "drop off" in the next three years.

K-State was requested to pay $16,000 to $20,000 for the next three years, Walters said.

"This is a very wise investment for the board," Commissioner Richard B. Hayter said.

Commissioner Nancy Denning said she would like to have the funding extended to three years.

Rathbone said the date for the opening has not been set.

"One business is going to move in and there is talk of more moving in the center," Rathbone said.

A business is "typically allowed three years" to stay at KEC before moving out, Rathbone said.

Commissioner Gene Klingler said he supports KEC "whole-heartedly."

Walters said he wants to thank everyone who supported KEC.

"We all are very excited about this program," he said.

Lafene facing many financial troubles

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

K-State may face serious cuts in student health services if Lafene Student Health Center does not receive an increase in student funding, said Dr. Robert Tout, director of Lafene.

"There aren't too many places where we can cut services," he said, "but it will have to happen if we don't get a fee increase."

Some of those cuts in services may mean eliminating the emergency after-hours service and could influence whether vacated positions are filled.

Tout said during the past fiscal year, about 2,200 calls were made to the after-hours service. He estimates that of those, because of cost and inconvenience, perhaps only a third would actually go to an emergency room at the other Manhattan hospitals.

However, Student Senate, which decides fee increases, will be faced early this semester with deciding on a proposed student athletic fee as well. And Tout expressed doubts that Senate would be favorable to two large fee increases.

"This Student Senate is going to be pretty hard-nosed," he said. "But I'm prejudiced. I think health care is important."

What's more, the idea of another student health fee hasn't yet been introduced to Senate.

"It will probably be (introduced) in November, but we had hoped to do it in October," Tout said. He said University administrators would like Lafene to go before Senate both this year and next year and not ask for as large an increase that Tout believes is needed all at once.

"I think there's a common desire among us all to keep fees as low as possible," said Mike Lynch, vice president of the Academic Assistance Center. Lynch said he doesn't consider the problem to be an overly serious one.

"I think 'facing problems' is an overstatement at this point. We're in the process of developing a three-to-five year (funding) plan for Lafene."

Full-time students — those who carry seven or more credit hours — have paid $60 per semester since 1986, when a $5 fee increase was implemented. Tout said the fee must be at least $85 to $90 "just to maintain service."

Two Lafene services have already been closed. The diet kitchen was closed in the summer of 1986 and the hospital in December 1987. The elimination of these services resulted in a decrease of eight staff positions.

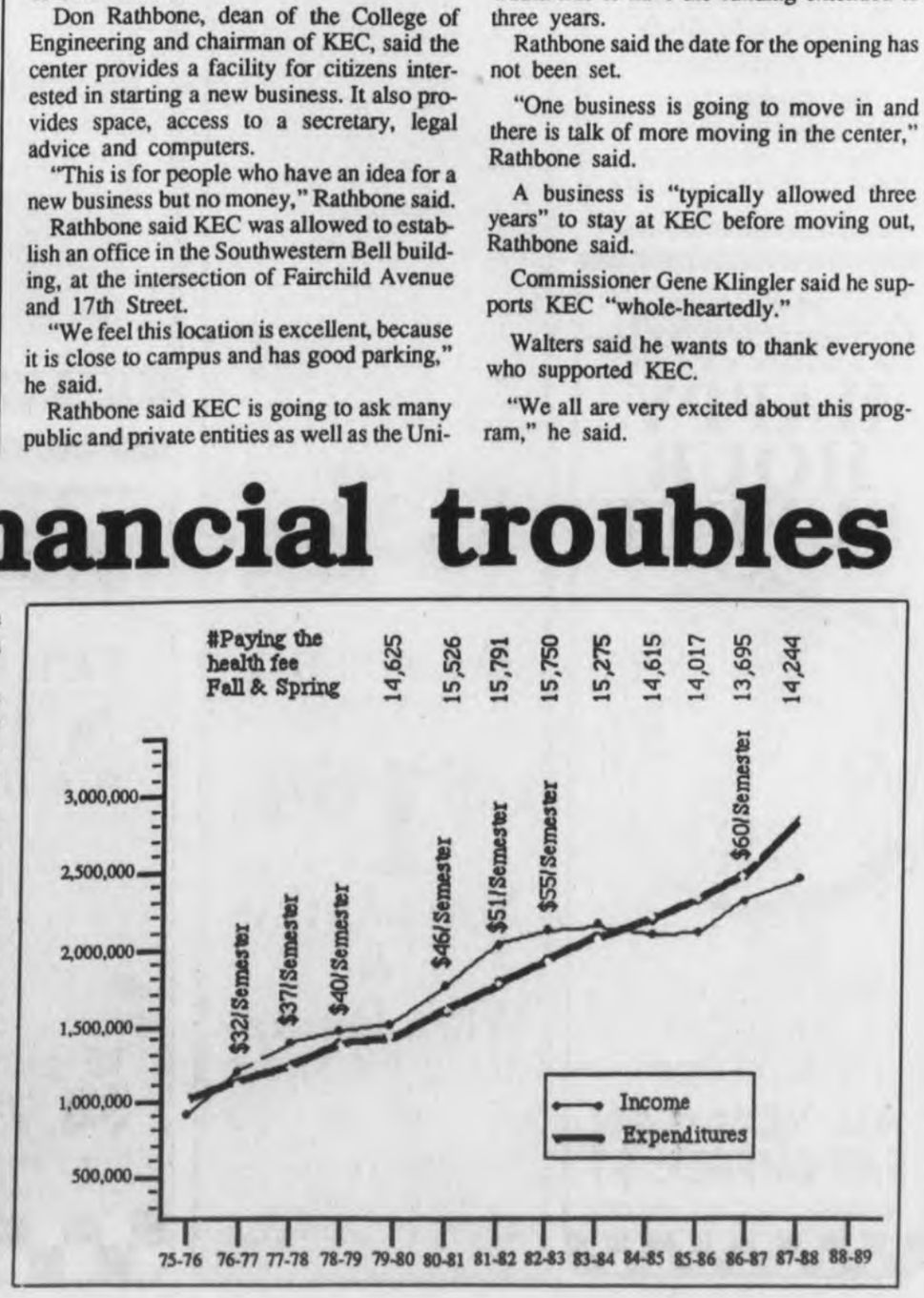
"Any further closing is going to directly affect health care, and that's dangerous," Tout said.

"We started being affected in the spring semester of 1982," he said. "That was the first time (the University) had a decrease in enrollment."

The decrease in enrollment was coupled with another problem. Expenditures, including insurance premiums for medical personnel and the cost of medical supplies, had been steadily increasing even before enrollment started to decline.

Premiums for Lafene's physicians have more than doubled. As of Nov. 1, 1987, premiums for the physicians were $3,120. This November, that number will have increased

■ See **LAFENE**, Page 12



BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Former hostage treated well

DAMASCUS, Syria — Indian professor Mithileshwar Singh said Tuesday his kidnappers treated him well during his 20 months as a hostage in Lebanon, but "there is no substitute for freedom" and he grieves for those still held.

Three American colleagues were kidnapped with the Indian educator, a 60-year-old resident alien of the United States.

Singh flew from Damascus to Frankfurt, West Germany, where he arrived at 2:20 a.m. Wednesday (9:20 p.m. EDT Tuesday) aboard a U.S. Air Force transport plane, a military spokesman said. Singh did not speak to reporters at the Air Force's Rhein-Main Base.

Craig Springer, spokesman for the U.S. Consulate in Frankfurt, told reporters at the base that Singh would undergo a medical checkup and then a State Department debriefing team was scheduled to interview him later Wednesday.

"This is a two-fold operation. No. 1 is to insure the physical and mental health of Mr. Singh, but at the same time to find out about other contacts he may have had," Springer said.

Singh was taken to a military hospital in Wiesbaden, 24 miles west of Frankfurt, said Air Force Lt. William Dillingham.

His release leaves nine Americans and seven other foreigners still missing in Lebanon and believed held by extremist Moslem kidnappers. Held longest is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press, who was abducted March 16, 1985.

Twelve Burmese looters killed

RANGOON, Burma — Security forces killed 12 people caught looting or stealing Tuesday, government radio said, and an opposition leader appealed to Amnesty International to help bring democracy to Burma.

State-run Radio Rangoon said soldiers opened fire on a group of people looting a food warehouse in Rangoon and killed 10. Soldiers killed two more people caught stealing iron roofing in another part of the capital, the report said.

The deaths brought to more than 440 the number of people officials say have died since military officers seized control Sept. 18 and cracked down on anti-government demonstrators and looters.

Anti-government strikes that began in August have seriously disrupted supplies of food and other items to the capital.

In a letter to Amnesty International, Tin Oo, a former defense minister and the vice chairman of the opposition National League for Democracy, cited the killing of demonstrators, denial of labor union rights and removal from office of many government officials for taking part in recent anti-government protests.

Brazilian hijacker dead

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — A 28-year-old man who hijacked a Brazilian jet with 100 people aboard last week and later was wounded by police gunfire died Tuesday after a five-hour police interrogation, hospital officials said.

Raimundo Conceicao, whom officials described as a "psychopath" shortly after the piracy, died of kidney failure, according to a medical report released by Santa Genoveva Hospital in Goiania, 850 miles northwest of Rio.

On Sept. 29, Conceicao burst into the cockpit of a Brazilian airliner on a flight from the Western Amazon regions to Rio and demanded that the plane fly to the federal capital of Brasilia. He reportedly told negotiators he wanted to crash the plane into a government building to "settle accounts" with the government because of what he called its recessive economic policies.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

House passes sewage bill

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday passed a much-debated bill that bans the dumping of sewage sludge in the ocean after 1992.

The measure, adopted by a 416-0 vote, sets a Dec. 31, 1992 deadline on sludge dumping by the nation's only remaining practitioners: nine sewage authorities located in New York and New Jersey.

The compromise bill, climaxing a 10-year legislative effort, must now be reconciled with a differing version passed by the Senate in August.

Sponsors of the House and Senate bills say they expect to reconcile differences at conference sessions beginning Wednesday. Among other things, the Senate bill sets a Dec. 31, 1991 deadline — a year earlier than the House.

Groups criticize classification

WASHINGTON — A Transportation Department proposal to change the regulatory classification of anhydrous ammonia is drawing warnings from agricultural groups that it will drive up costs of the commonly used nitrogen fertilizer.

The proposal would reclassify anhydrous ammonia as a "poisonous gas" and require new labeling on tanks and containers used to transport the compressed gas, which accounts for about half of the U.S. nitrogen fertilizer supply for farmers.

"It's going to cause a real problem in farm country," says Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan.

DOT proposed the change last year as part of a broad effort to make the packaging of a number of hazardous materials conform to international standards. Farm groups contend that the change will not make the shipping and distribution of anhydrous ammonia any safer but will drive up costs and could create new transportation problems.

"It wouldn't really do what I think they're trying to accomplish," says Bill Boettcher of the Fertilizer Institute.

Several members of Congress, including Roberts, have pushed legislation to scrap the proposed change.

If adopted, the reclassification would require anhydrous ammonia tanks to carry a label saying "Inhalation Hazard" and a poison symbol, a white diamond sign with a skull and crossbones.

Currently, anhydrous ammonia is classified as a "nonflammable gas" and is labeled as such.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Judge refuses to halt dance

JOPLIN, Mo. — A federal judge has refused to stay an order striking down the Purdy School District's ban on school dances.

U.S. District Judge Russell Clark, in an order delivered Monday to federal court in Joplin, said school board members had failed to prove his decision was likely to be reversed by the 8th Circuit Court of Appeals. The school board announced Sept. 19 that it would appeal Clark's August order declaring the high school dance ban unconstitutional because it promoted the religious values of those who consider dancing sinful.

Clark did stay his order that the school board pay attorney fees to the Purdy students and parents who filed suit challenging the century-old dance ban. The board had posted a bond ensuring that that the more than $85,000 in attorney fees will be paid should the board lose on appeal.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

ALL UNIVERSITY OPEN HOUSE Applications are available for the following committees: Media, Courtyard Entertainment, Special Projects and College Liason. Applications and more information is available in Anderson 122.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT CANCER Research Award applications are available in Ackert 234. All undergraduate students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply. Deadline is Dec. 5.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union 203.

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

MUSLEM COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. The topic is "Islam in Focus." Everyone is welcome.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

PUERTO RICAN Student Organization will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 206.

NON-TRADITIONAL STUDENTS will meet from 5 to 6:30 p.m. in the Union Cottonwood room.

THURSDAY

INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janet S. Broers at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "Efficacy of Transitional First Grade in Lawrence, Kan."

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yee-Wei Huang at 3:15 p.m. in Durland 129. The topic is "Designing Intelligent Knowledge and Data Bases for Separation Scheme Synthesis — A Case Study of Knowledge Engineering in Process Engineering."

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS in Action will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 207.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201.

PRE VET Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

A.I.C.H.E. will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW will conduct an open forum discussion, "Where Do Teachers Fit in Public Education?," by Dr. Ron Kolenbrander at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225. A meeting will follow the discussion. Everyone is welcome.

FRIDAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David James Patterson at 9:45 a.m. in Weber 146. The topic is "Reproduction in Bos Taurus and Bos Indicus X Bos Taurus Heifers after Manipulation of Postweaning Dietary Energy and Melengestrol Acetate."

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will tour KU School of Nursing at 2 p.m. Departure from south side of Union at 11:30 a.m. Sign up in dean's office if you plan to go.

K-STATE POLICE

Monday

- The theft of a backpack from Ahearn Field House was reported. Loss was $139.
- A wallet was reported lost off campus. Loss was $30.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle in lot D-4.
- A 1979 Oldsmobile was reported disabled in lot A-30.
- Two county tags were reported stolen.
- A male suspect was reported to have battered a female victim behind Seaton Hall. Police are investigating.
- Criminal damage to a windshield was reported.
- A hit-and-run accident was reported near Ford Hall.

Tuesday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen on campus.
- The burglary theft of a computer worth $3,842.63 from the football office was reported.
- The theft of a bathrobe from Ford Hall was reported. Loss was $80.
- Criminal damage to the grass at Brandeberry was reported. Loss was $150 to $200.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on campus.
- A student parking permit, cassette tapes and an umbrella were reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.
- Two speakers in a vehicle parked in lot B-3 were reported stolen. Loss was $40.

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Reservoir water level, pesticides concerns

Contamination worrying fishermen

By Laurie Cox
Collegian Reporter

Although Tuttle Creek Reservoir is safe for recreation, pesticide contamination has some fishermen concerned about possible harm to the fish and to the people who might eat them, said Vic Robbins, environmental engineer with the Bureau of Water Quality.

In June, Tuttle Creek Reservoir recorded low levels of pesticide contamination and sedimentation due to abundant rainfall, run-off and land use by farmers, according to a state survey.

Joseph Arruda, assistant professor at Pittsburg State University, worked with the Kansas Department of Health and Environment at the time of the survey. The department took samples of two species of fish — common carp and white bass — and tested them for levels of pesticide concentration.

The carp was tested as a whole fish, while the bass was tested as fillets using only the meat.

The most significant pesticide found in the fish tested was chlordane. Pesticide levels measured at .1 part per million, which is only one-third of the amount needed for the Food and Drug Administration to take action.

Although the concentration of chlordane may be minimal, some laboratory tests have proven ingestion of the pesticide can produce negative side effects.

"Chlordane has been proven to cause cancer in lab animals. And it is thought (to be) possible that if humans consume contaminated fish on a regular basis under continued exposure, that the combination of chlordane and other chemicals could trigger the cancerous process," said John Crellin, consultant epidemiologist for the Missouri Department of Health.

"Three advisories have been issued in the state of Kansas for fish consumption," said Ken Brunson, stream investigator for the State Department of Wildlife and Parks.

The advisories include a warning not to consume bottom-feeding fish in the lower Kansas River below Turner Bridge, and advise a consumption rate maximum of one-half pound of carp or other bottom species per day.

Consumption advisories apply only to the Kansas River between Lawrence and Eudora, below Bowersock Dam and the Arkansas River, and Little Arkansas River within the city limits of Wichita.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency banned the agricultural use of chlordane on April 15. The ban eliminates the possible risk of future increases of chlordane in water supplies.

"The chlordane levels found in rural areas are usually old and will disappear over a period of time. But there have been high levels of pesticide concentration found in rivers below large cities like Wichita and Lawrence," Arruda said.

Other pesticides were found in the test fish, but only as trace elements, making them harmless to consumers. DDT, a colorless, odorless, water-insoluble crystalline insecticide and other elements were found and registered slightly above the trace level, "but these elements can be found all over the Midwest," he said.

"Tuttle Creek's level of concentration is not abnormal," Arruda said. "The KDHE maintains samples of fish tissues from around the state, and half of the sites in eastern Kansas have similar levels."

Mark Wilson, of the State Fish and Wildlife Service, said there have been some reports from fishermen in Missouri of tumors being found in fish. However, because of the low levels of toxicity in this area, the fish will probably die of natural causes before they reach a level high enough to produce cancer.

Tuttle not affected by rainfall amount

By The Collegian Staff

The lack of rain this summer has had little affect on water levels at Tuttle Creek Reservoir, despite low levels recorded in local rivers, according to a Corps of Engineers official.

"Our elevation right now is within a foot of what it should be. It has been all summer. Really, the drought has not had a big affect on the elevation of the lake itself," said Dale Forge, project manager with the Corps of Engineers at Tuttle Creek.

Some of the surrounding rivers have been affected by the drought and the closing of the dam, but the opening of the flow gates a week ago has helped to bring the level of the rivers up, he said.

For the past six weeks, the gates have been shut while work was completed on Rocky Ford. This stabilized the elevation of the lake, Forge said.

Two of the contributing factors to the water level of Tuttle Creek are the inflow rate vs. the outflow rate and evaporation, he said.

On a hot, windy day, the lake may lose as much as half an inch of water to evaporation, he said.

Due to the combination of the outflow rate and evaporation rate, the lake is just within the conservation level, Forge said.

Tuttle Creek hasn't had to supplement the Kansas River because Milford Lake and Perry Lake were able to keep the river level up while Tuttle Dam was closed.

Forge said the small rains a week ago helped to stabilize the level of the lake and surrounding rivers, but additional rain is still needed.

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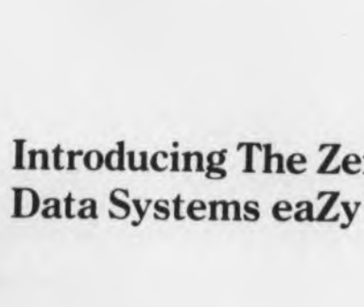
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Image proves most important campaign issue

Over and over again I hear critics complaining that the presidential candidates do not talk about real issues. After the first candidates' debate, their stands are more defined on a number of issues, if they are not crystal clear. Still, I wonder how much these debates assist Americans in making good decisions about their next president. Especially if such debates are solely meant to explore the candidates' views on so-called *real* issues.

Issues. There are scores of them. I believe Americans think the most important ones are: Contra aid, tax cuts, MX missiles, the B-1 bomber, the death penalty, school prayer, oil import fee and the Star Wars Defense Initiative. If you are trying to make a decision in favor of a candidate who shares your position on all of these issues, you are out of luck; at least in the American political system.

In Pakistan, where I come from, parties organize and run the government. In America, as I observe, parties organize but do not run the government.

In Pakistan, political parties (and there are a lot of them, not just two) form a kind of consensus on different issues — although the consensus is broadly conceived and in very general terms. But it makes the voter's relating to a candidate — or more appropriately, to a party — much easier.

In the United States, I do not believe that there is any self-evident consensus on issues. So it winds down to basing a decision on two attributes: the party affiliation or the personal views of the candidates on the issues.

In my opinion, unless the issues are not so overwhelming, like the Great Depression of the 1930s or the Vietnam War in the 1960s, Americans tend to vote along party lines, or across the party lines if they find the image — or to a lesser extent the views — of a candidate from the other party more attractive.

There are, of course, some voters who take such a strong stance on one or two issues that they don't even have a second thought for whom they should vote. Contra aid is one example. I know some people who would vote for Pee Wee Herman if he promised to stop aid to the Contras.

As I read more and more about Central America, the greater I resent aid to the Contras. But, I would not consider one of the current issues *the* issue in deciding the next president, unless it is unquestionably evident that the issue infringes upon the values Americans so admire.

Commentary



SHEIKH FAISAL RAZZAQ

Collegian Columnist

Even voters who feel so strongly about a single issue may have second thoughts this election year.

Building upon the same issue, how would a strong opponent of Contra aid vote? For Michael Dukakis. Dukakis opposes aid to the Contras but chose a running mate who supports such aid. The list does not end here. Lloyd Bentsen favors 1981 Reagan tax cuts, Star Wars, the death penalty and prayer in public schools. Dukakis opposes them. However, Dukakis favors gun control and federal funds for abortion, while Bentsen opposes both.

With everyone questioning the eligibility of Dan Quayle to be a heart beat away from the presidency, Dukakis does not even think about his own running mate opposing his stands. Does Dukakis believe that what his running mate believes is right? You may want to think about it.

Coming to George Bush, there aren't any clear-cut answers either. As Dukakis puts it, the elections are just over a month away and Bush has not yet sorted out his stand on abortion.

However, from the standpoint of a neutral observer, I find George Bush more competent for the job.

Admittedly his stance on some issues is vague and he tries to define everything in general terms. But this would, I believe, allow him to adapt his policies to the changing needs of America without lying.

In addition, he would feel more accountable for whatever occurs during the next four years without blaming the past administration, which he has co-piloted for the last eight years. This, of course, should not be a factor in electing the next president. Rather, this should be seen as an additional attribute Bush would bring to the presidency if elected.

When it comes to foreign policy, especially in Asia, I am biased. And I mean extremely biased. After witnessing the cold response of former President Jimmy Carter to the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, I dread even the thought of a Democratic president. I do resent the insensitiveness of President Ronald Reagan to the United Nations, but at least such a response did not put a nation into 12 years of misery.

I am really not in a position to compare the competency of the two presidential candidates in the context of defense spending and foreign policy in the Far East.

Nevertheless, I have formulated a hypothesis (and you have every right to disagree) which says present activities are weighted average of future retaliations in response to such activities. For example, say Dukakis will not be as soft on defense as he is projected to be. However, he will still be thought of in that manner, and consequently may have to face situations which Bush may not have had to face due to the tough-on-defense image projected by his predecessor. Then Dukakis will have to prove that he is tough on defense by making some important decisions in real-life crisis situations. Will he?

Unpaid student loans do harm to economy

The federal government lost more than $1 billion last year on student loans it guaranteed to banks. Students did not pay back the loans, so the government picked up the cost.

This is a dangerous trend to future students and to the economy.

If the government continues to lose billions on the program, it will likely cut back the program to save money. Indeed, William Bennett, former secretary of education, had proposed cutting off Guaranteed Student Loans to universities where 20 percent or more of the students fail to repay. About 13 percent of K-State's GSLs are not repaid every year.

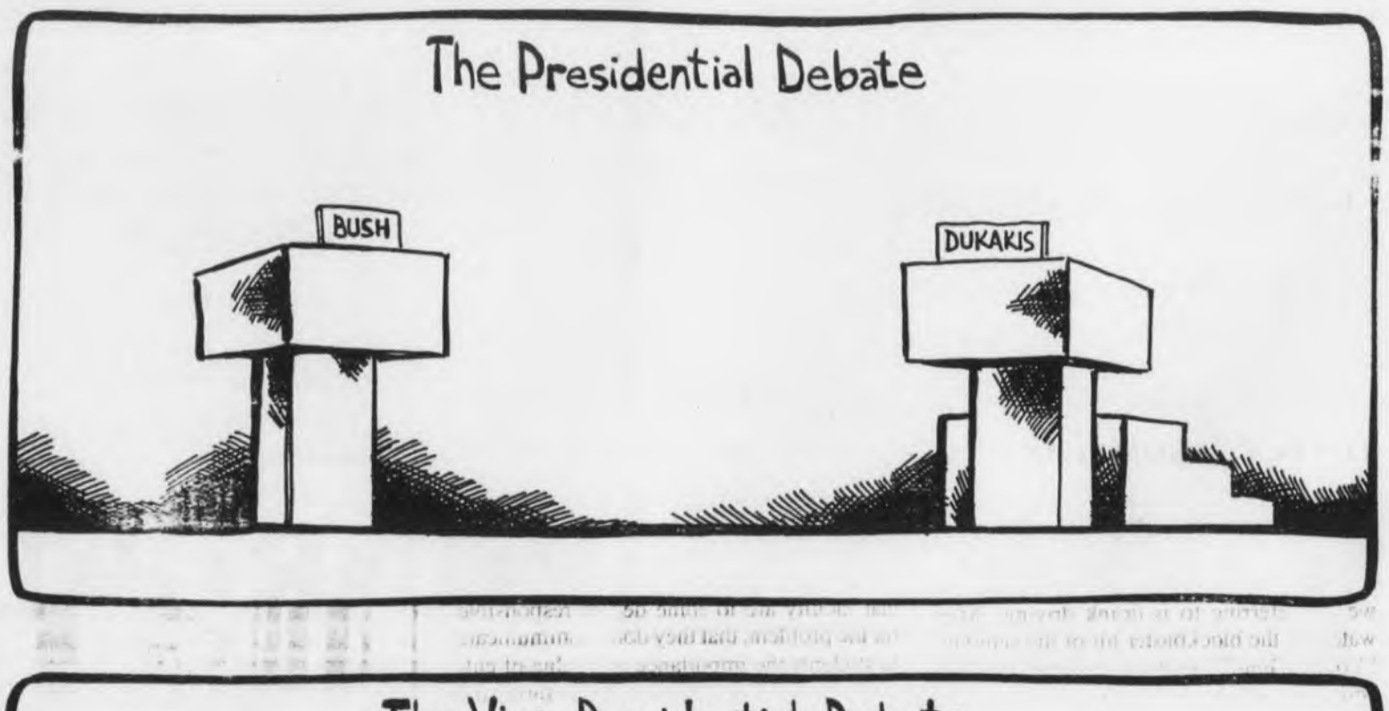
Sure, most graduates will not be altruistic, and repay the loans for the sake of future students. For them, they figure their unpaid GSLs are a drop in the huge deficit bucket of the federal government.

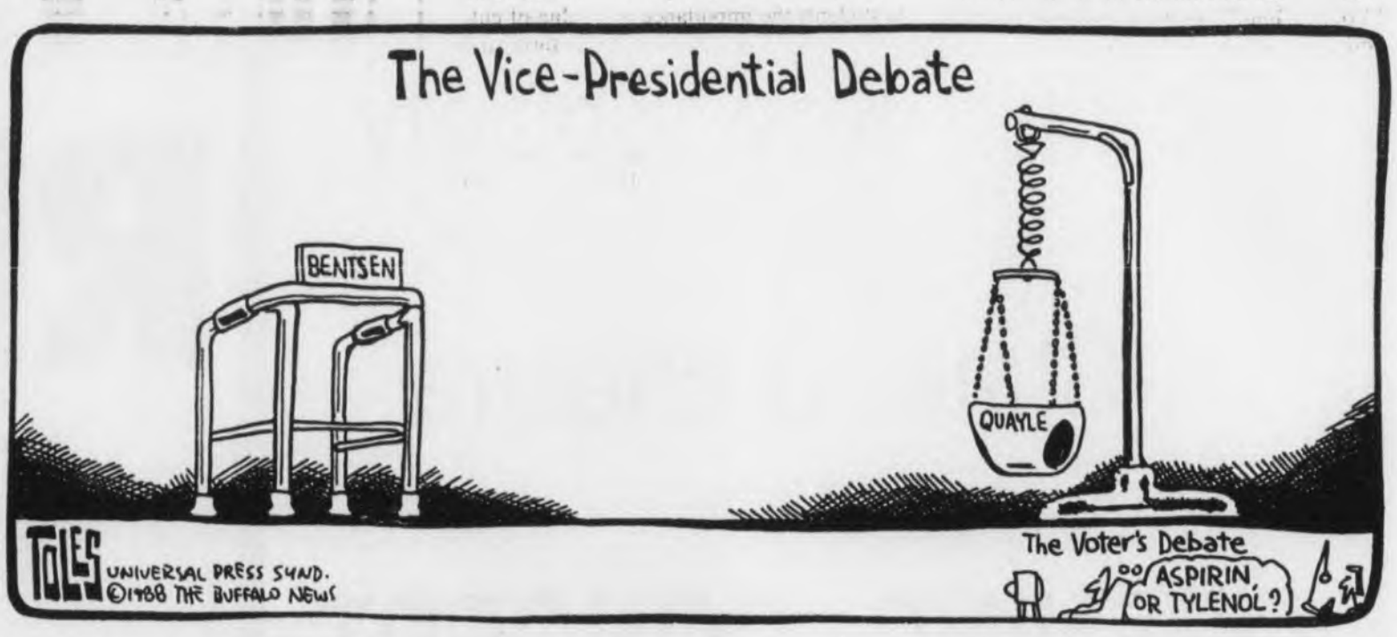
But they should think again. The GSLs not only pay for education, but they also pay for food, board, parties and whatever else students want to spend the money on. In short, the GSLs pump money into the economy, especially university economies.

The problem is not on what the students spend their loan money. Some say students misuse their GSLs when they spend them on "extras" like stereos, trips to Padre Island or beer. But this spending puts a lot of money into the economy. And although the benefit is indirect, spending money — no matter what it is on — helps the economy by increasing demand. No doubt, this is one of the rationales that drew support for the GSL program in the first place.

When loans are not repaid, it encourages the government to cut back the program. In the end, not only future students and the entire economy will be hurt.

Focusing efforts on how students spend their money is not good. The focus should be on how to get more students to pay back their loans, and that begins with increasing awareness.





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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Identifying sex discrimination

Learn to remedy a chilly situation

Does K-State discriminate on the basis of sex?

The Chilly Campus Climate research report published by the Project on the Status and Education of Women says that women must overcome discriminations, such as the following, in order to succeed in college:

Admissions and Financial Aid — Women are treated differently on the basis of appearance, parenting and marital status (factors considered irrelevant for men).

Athletics — Support and budgets are biased toward men's events. Aggressive and competitive behavior is stereotyped as masculine behavior. Ridicule serves to discourage women's participation in coaching and in some sports.

Student Government and Leadership — Men are considered natural leaders. Women are required to have extra qualifications to compete. Once elected, women's credentials, abilities and skills are challenged more frequently than men's.

Faculty Behavior — Faculty exhibit subtle and not-so-subtle behavioral patterns projecting sexually biased attitudes. Women are patronized, ignored, overlooked or disparaged.

Classroom and Peer Behaviors — Men tend to monopolize classroom and instructors' resources, time and attention.

Lab and Field — The laboratory and field are considered male turf.

Internships — Discrimination occurs on the basis of sex in budgeting, mentoring, peer support and evaluations.

Reader Comment

NATIONAL ORGANIZATION OF WOMEN

Manhattan Chapter

Health Care — Insurance coverage and premiums are biased against women. Sexual assault survivors are blamed for the assault. Information on contraception or treatment of venereal disease is provided in a derisive or moralistic way.

Campus Safety — Threatening or harassing behavior is trivialized by faculty, staff or institutional policy. Institutions are unresponsive to gay students' concerns.

Suggestions for warming a chilly climate.

Talk about it. If it has happened to you, it probably has happened to other women. Discuss your experiences. Build alliance with other women through support groups and networks.

Let others know how you feel. Respond to sexist comments and jokes by pointedly ignoring the comment, staring, pretending to take the comment literally. When ignored or interrupted, a firm "may I finish" will draw attention to the rude treatment. If there is evidence that your progress has been evaluated based on your sex, claim your accomplishments. If another woman is treated unfairly, come to her defense.

Insist on language, examples and imagery that includes women and includes them on the same status level as men. Insist on learning techniques, curricula and institutional structures that satisfy both female and male developmental models. In our culture, hierarchical, competitive and autonomous structures tend to appeal to men. When you notice faculty, staff and peers making efforts to create an equitable learning climate, give them positive feedback.

Recognize your own sex-role socialized values, habits, nonverbal (body language) and verbal communication styles that keep you from developing your potential. Do you lack self-confidence? Do you belittle yourself? Do you take a submissive stance? Take control! Change these behaviors!

If you notice differential treatment, write down the specifics and pursue the matter with your peers, your instructor, K-State administrative personnel, the Affirmative Action Office, the Women's Resource Center or the Manhattan Chapter of the National Organization for Women. You are not alone. There are many people on your side. By working together we can create an equitable learning, teaching climate at K-State.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *This column was compiled by Wally Martin, graduate student in education; Sally Eckert, graduate student in chemistry; and Rene Meaker, graduate student in English on behalf of the Manhattan chapter of the National Organization of Women.*

Opinion

Letters

Punt Svoboda

Editor,

David Svoboda missed the boat completely in his column on Monday with his vote of confidence for Stan Parrish. Stan Parrish even agrees he cannot effectively coach K-State anymore, evident by his lack of success the last 2½ seasons. The statement that Stan Parrish was too conservative in the second half of the Louisiana Tech game is incorrect. The breakdown was not caused by being too conservative, but by his inability to adjust to Louisiana Tech's scheme. Louisiana Tech adjusted to K-State's game plan, allowing it to come away with a victory.

As for the statement that Parrish has proven himself in the past at Marshall, a Division I-AA school, thus proving he can get the job of turning the program around, this does not equate. His short time as head coach at the previous school, and the reality that he has shown no signs whatsoever of improving K-State's football program, combine to predict the future of the Wildcats, which is more losing.

Parrish has brought in talented players who can win, but it is his calls and decisions which lead these young players. He is the head coach, who is in charge of the entire team, both offense and defense, making the final decisions which guide the team. I do praise Parrish for his accomplishments academically with the team, but football is competitive, and the team has to play that way and win an occasional game.

Proper leadership on the field is needed. The time has come for Stan Parrish to move on and Steve Miller to find a head coach who can bring respectability to the K-State football program.

Gary Jones
graduate in regional
and community planning

Bring back horses

Editor,

Amidst all the political and economic debate of this election year, we feel there is one issue that has gone unnoticed. The topic we are referring to is drunk driving. After watching the blockbuster hit of the summer, "Young Guns," we have decided the best course of action against drunk driving and other vehicle-related accidents is to replace all motorized vehicles with the vehicle that God has given us: the horse.

Under our new brave, economic plan, all motorized vehicles would be replaced by horses. Larger vehicles such as mini-vans, station wagons and big trucks would be replaced by two horses strapped together with duct tape. The family truckster would be replaced by four feed-injected stallions. Motorcycles and scooters would be replaced by small horses (colts), ponies or big dogs. Of course, Jon Wefald and Pat Bosco would need higher horses, but this could easily be engineered using four-hooved stilts. We feel that it is about time patriotic young Americans stop having their precious bodily fluids sucked from them in senseless head-on collisions with big trucks.

When comparing the risks against the advantages, one would be a fool not to agree with our plan. The ozone layer could be cleared up once and for all, and we would all think cleaner and breathe better. There would be no more auto accidents simply because horses aren't dumb enough to run into other horses, lightpoles, or small children on school crossing zones. Horses could be trained to stop at red lights, go on green lights and run the occassional yellow. Teen-agers would have a tough time killing themselves in a garage with a horse, feces could be used as lawn fertilizer and, when the horse gets old, it could be sold for glue and dog food.

Of course, there would be some problems. For example, the car wax industry would be sure to decline, air bags and seat belts would become obsolete and it would slightly affect the car industry. But people could easily be retrained to feed and groom horses instead of welding cars. Horses have been around a lot longer than we have. Little did the horse know when standing next to Tyrannosaurus Rex that he would play such an important part in history.

In conclusion, our solution may not be the answer to everyone's problems, but in these hard times under the Reagan administration, perhaps the horse could restore some of the feeling of the good old days. As we continue to explore space and inner space we should remember the horse is the most practical form of transportation. Remember the horse for your future and in your prayers.

Michael Unger
senior in architectural engineering
and one other

Leave football alone

Editor,

John Kirkland's letter on Friday really offended me. His attempt at satire was in very poor taste and accomplished nothing good.

The paper is not the place to complain about how the football program is run. If people really wants to accomplish something, they can attend the games (or contribute to the KSU Athletic Department). John's "committee" could do a lot more good for the team by attending the games and supporting the team than by complaining in the paper.

Also, I know there are more than 13 people living in the basement of Goodnow Hall. I would resent it very much if my name was "signed" to a letter with which I didn't agree.

I am, and will continue to be, a "Stan Fan."

Mark Reams
senior in industrial engineering

Culture needed

Editor,

I was elated with Monday's editorial, "Students should attend more cultural events." Hooray for somebody! Two positive comments.

One, how many faculty encourage students to attend concerts, lectures, plays, films, discussions, etc.? How many faculty communicate to students the reasons the University devotes so much of its money, time and effort to cultural events? Is it possible that faculty are to some degree responsible for the problem, that they don't communicate to students the importance and value of cultural events? Could the faculty do more and do it better? (When was the last time a professor encouraged you to attend a cultural event?)

Two, could the Collegian help? The staff publication In-View publishes a helpful calendar for several weeks at a time. The Manhattan Mercury does the same on Sunday for the coming week. Could the Collegian do likewise? For example, the Department of Music has many worthwhile concerts and performances that don't get listed in the Collegian; therefore students don't attend beacuse of ignorance. Publicizing something a week or more in advance would help students plan their time and make attendance at cultural events more likely. My point: Don't just point out the problem; also be part of the solution.

Leo M. Schell
professor of education

Irrigation good

Editor,

This letter pertains to the newly installed irrigation systems on our campus. Paul Stangl obviously does not see the long-term benefits they provide. By spending $46,000 to add these systems, we can eliminate some of this nonsense of dragging hoses and sprinklers all over campus.

These irrigation systems will allow the watering to be done efficiently and also allow the grounds employees to perform other needed tasks to maintain the beauty and dignity of our campus landscape.

Money spent on irrigation allows savings in other areas of the grounds budget. I look at the overall benefits of these projects and congratulate K-State for taking pride in what we have. Keep up the good work.

J. Michael McClurg
senior in horticulture



Lack of concern often results in stereotyping

Commentary



RIZWAN MITHANI
Guest Columnist

Stereotyping is a bane of our society and it occurs in our day-to-day lives. Sometimes you are a victim of stereotyping and sometimes you stereotype other people.

Let me start with myself. I was a regular columnist last spring, and I sneaked in a few columns this semester. Some of you are saying to yourselves, "Oh, yeah! We had enough of you last semester." Well, quite a significant cross section of my acquaintances (as well as my special friend whose identity I still choose to keep anonymous) do not think so. About every third person I know has asked me if I am going to continue indulging in verbose pomposity (or pompous verbosity). Well, they did not actually use the phrase, as most of them do not happen to possess these words in their vocabulary.

The point I am trying to make is that I have been stereotyped as a columnist or a writer. This is actually good for my morale, which is a rare attribute of stereotyping. However, before last spring I was not stereotyped as a non-writer. The moral of the story is that one cannot be stereotyped as something one is not, but only as something one is. Does someone in the psychology department beg to differ?

Furthermore, an average person believes that if you write for the newspaper you must be a journalism major — this is an instance of generic stereotyping. It is hard for most people to imagine that I am a graduate student in computer science and that my basic qualifications are in chemical engineering.

Some of you are probably wondering why in the world I am telling you all this.

Well, I am trying to bring home some facts about how innocently stereotypes are created. Talking about personal experiences is an extremely good way of achieving this purpose.

One instance of stereotyping which comes to mind is that of Chinese students being bookworms and unsociable. I would like to assure any readers who believe this to be true that I know at least half a dozen who are not unsociable. And do not blame them for being bookworms — just imagine yourself trying to do graduate studies in China with little or no knowledge of Chinese.

Yet another stereotype is of black people. This stems from pre-conceived notions and prejudiced ideas. Sometimes I wonder how a nation like the United States — a "free country" — still brews racism. There are a lot of people who support racism indirectly by failing to be concerned about it and not voicing their views against it.

Often, people have been stereotyped as introverts or extroverts. This forces them into a groove, as most of them then try to live up to their stereotypes. This may be damaging to one's psychology or personality.

And what about young women who are stereotyped as being loose? I am sure it must be hard for them. Should society hold someone responsible for errors made in youth by stereotyping the person? No, I believe everybody should be given a second chance (or a third, as the case may be).

Finally, remember as you stereotype others, others are stereotyping you. It is fun to victimize others, but no fun to be a victim of the same game.

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Rizwan Mithani is indeed a graduate student in computer science and an ex-Collegian columnist.*

Student leaders survey released

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Student leaders at Big Eight Conference universities say involvement in politics and university affairs is important and believe their peers are more conservative than a few years ago, according to a survey by University of Kansas Chancellor Gene A. Budig.

Budig made public on Tuesday results of interviews conducted in August with student body presidents at the Universities of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Nebraska and Colorado, as well as at K-State, Oklahoma State and Iowa State University.

Summarizing his findings, the chancellor said they showed student leaders are less cynical than some had assumed.

"Student leaders believe in the political process, whether the forum is national elections, the state legislature or student government," Budig wrote. "The majority also express trust in political leaders generally (and) ... believe in their own efficacy as well."

Budig's summation of the results was published in "The Green Sheet," the magazine of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges. The magazine was distributed this week.

Purpose of the survey was to sample opinions of student leaders at the eight universities on topics ranging from politics to campus issues.

Budig declined to identify the eight student leaders he questioned, saying he had promised them anonymity. However, he said they are the student body presidents for the current academic year at seven of the institutions, and a designated respondent from the University of Colorado, which has three student leaders.

"The tone of student leadership tends to be conservative or moderate, they note, and decidedly not liberal," Budig said. "Their belief in politics is sufficiently strong that all eight said they would consider a career there.

"A majority maintain that student voices are 'very important' or 'somewhat important' in the state legislative process of budget allocation to higher education."

Here are selected results from Budig's survey:

■ Half of the eight student body presidents said they think it is unlikely a black will be elected president within the next 10 years, with the other half having no opinion. None expects a woman to be elected president in the next decade. Several expressed the opinion that the vice presidential candidacy of Democrat Geraldine Ferraro in 1984 was detrimental to the cause of women in politics.

■ Five of the eight said they trust today's political leaders, which Budig called "a significant shift from a decade ago." Only one did not trust present leaders, and two were uncertain.

■ Six of the eight said it is important for them to be involved in trying to influence the legislative process to support university budgets in the 1989 sessions. Six of the eight also said students exert very important or somewhat important influence in the legislative process.

■ Five of the student body presidents said they would rate the political tendancies of campus politicians as "conservative," while three classified them as "moderate." Two said campus leaders are more conservative now than two years ago, while three said less conservative and one said more liberal. The other two thought they had not changed much.

■ Of campus issues, the student presidents rated the rising cost of education, concern over AIDS, racial tension and quality of academic programs among the most serious. Most said federal student aid programs should be expanded; they believe they should personally be involved in educational programs related to AIDS, and six of the eight said racial tension is a serious problem on their campuses.

■ Despite national attention focused on religious fundamentalism, four of the campus leaders said organized religion is not growing in importance on their campuses. Two said it is growing and two didn't have an opinion.

Children with AIDS given own day care

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — State and federal officials on Tuesday dedicated the first Head Start day-care center in the nation for children with AIDS and said the program is expected to be a model for the rest of the country.

"Poor children with a terrible disease are a very easy constituency to forget," Gov. Thomas H. Kean said. "This center, with its Head Start background, will help children turn trouble into opportunity."

U.S. Health and Human Services Assistant Secretary Sydney J. Olson, who attended the ceremonies, said similar centers will open soon in Los Angeles, Boston, Baltimore and Alaska.

"We think this will be an exemplary project for other cities and counties," she said.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, New Jersey has the second-highest number of reported cases of children under 13 with AIDS, at 163. New York has the most — 364.

New Jersey has 5,130 reported AIDS cases, ranking it fifth in the nation behind New York, California, Florida and Texas, according to the CDC. There are a total of 74,447 cases nationwide, with 1,185 of them in children under 13.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome is transmitted through the exchange of bodily fluids, most commonly during intimate sexual contact or the sharing of hypodermic needles.

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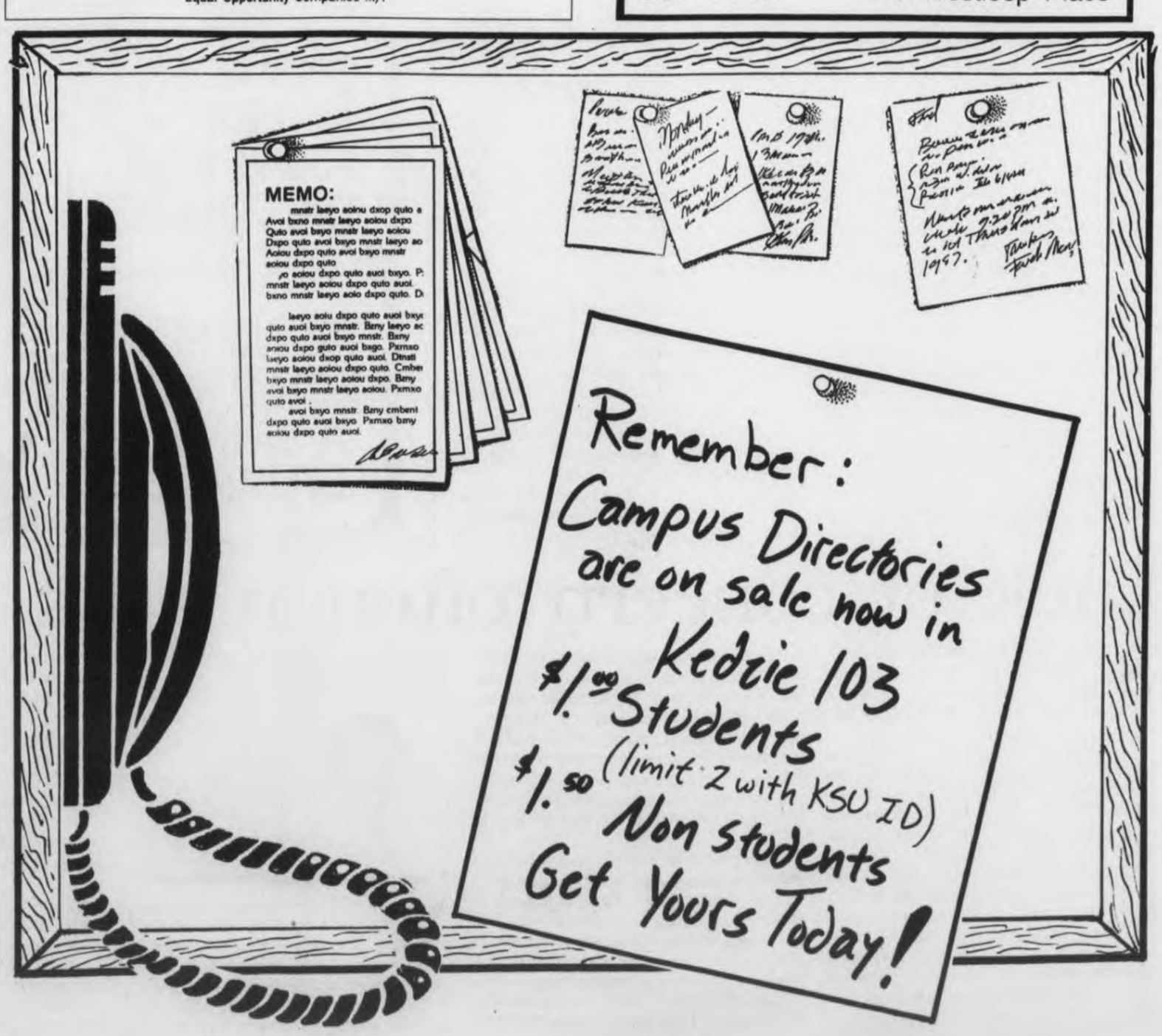


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Course requires mock trading

By Matt Bunker
Collegian Reporter

Trading in commodities markets may mean financial risk for investors, but for students in one K-State class, something potentially more valuable is at stake — their grades.

Harvey Kiser, associate professor of agricultural economics, requires students in his grain marketing course to play a trading game that simulates trading commodities in the real world.

Kiser, who has taught the course since 1982, said students make mock orders to trade wheat, corn, soybeans and other commodities.

Students begin the semester with $15,000, and try to predict which way prices will go, Kiser said.

"(Students) try to make a profit from buying and selling," he said.

The game accounts for a portion of students' grades in the course. If a student makes more than $500, the student receives 10 extra points, he said. A student who loses more than $500 loses 10 points.

Eric Henry, senior in agricultural economics, took Grain Marketing in the fall of 1987.

Henry described the mock trading exercise as "a real good experience." The course encourages students to analyze the market and to become familiar with trading techniques.

Many students who take the course end up trading commodities after graduation, Henry said.

"A lot of students may go back to the farm and use it for hedging," he said.

Students can use either "fundamental analysis" or "technical analysis" to try to predict whether commodity prices will go up or down, Henry said.

Fundamental analysis is based on supply and demand, interest rates and other economic data, while technical analysis uses bar charts and moving averages to spot market trends, he said.

The trading exercise also helps students get comfortable with the personal ups and downs of trading, Henry said.

"You can't get emotional (trading commodities); you need to control your emotions.

"I trade in corn, soybeans and live hogs," Henry said, adding that he applies his experiences from the simulation to his own real-world commodities trading.

"(The game) was a very good experience. It gets a lot of people interested in this field," Henry said, adding that he came close to breaking even in the trading exercise.

Soviet runaway rail car kills 4

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Runaway rail cars filled with explosives crashed into a coal train in central Russia on Tuesday, causing an explosion that killed four people, injured 280 and left hundreds homeless, Soviet media said.

Reports said the accident blew a hole 30 feet deep and 180 feet wide in the ground.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the blast at 4:30 a.m. in a switching yard at Sverdlovsk sent a column of flames shooting into the sky over the city. Sverdlovsk is 850 miles east of Moscow.

The explosion caused tanks of oil and gas to catch fire and blanketed the city with smoke, Izvestia said.

Twelve dwellings were destroyed and 14 buildings were damaged, the newspaper said. It did not say how big the dwellings were, but it was likely they were apartment buildings, since Izvestia said hundreds of people were left homeless.

Izvestia said two workers died at the scene and two more people died later at a hospital. It reported that 87 people were hospitalized.

The official Tass news agency said 280 people sought medical help.

The accounts in the state-run media did not identify the explosives contained in two cars of the freight train. They said only that the explosives were for use in the domestic economy.

The press accounts said a dispatcher ordered the freight train to halt at the wrong location on a track leading into the railyard and that the cars became disconnected and started rolling away.

Izvestia quoted V. Matskevich, Sverdlovsk's chief railroad engineer, as saying the dispatcher's orders to the freight train were a gross violation of rules.

Media reports said a commission was formed to investigate the accident.

The blast at Sverdlovsk, a major industrial center in central Russia with a population of 1.2 million, was the latest in a series of serious rail accidents in the Soviet Union.

Amnesty International list longest ever

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Amnesty International on Wednesday accused a record 135 nations of human rights abuses ranging from the jailing of draft evaders in Western Europe to the massacre of unarmed civilians in Iraq and Sudan.

The international human rights group said the list of offenders in its annual survey was the longest it has published since its establishment in 1961.

Amnesty, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, recorded abuses last year in more than 80 percent of the 159 U.N. member states. But it said it was encouraged by the emergence of more than 1,000 human rights groups in recent years and the proliferation of laws to protect prisoners' rights.

"In at least half the countries of the world, people are locked away for speaking their minds, often after trials that are no more than a sham," the 278-page report said.

"In at least a third of the world's nations, men, women and even children are tortured. In scores of countries, governments pursue their goals by kidnapping and murdering their own citizens."

It added: "More than ever before in world history, governments are exposed to the glare of international publicity — the greatest weapon we have."

The report cited the United States, where 25 prisoners were put to death last year, for executing John Brogdon, a man diagnosed as mentally retarded, and Edward Earl Johnson, despite "substantial doubts" about his guilt. Amnesty opposes the death penalty.

In China, more than 200 convicted criminals were put to death, but that represented "only a fraction of the total number of death sentences and executions," it said.

The report said at least 760 political prisoners were executed in 39 countries in 1987 but estimated the number probably was much higher.

Riley County utility practices 'unfair'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA, Kan. — The Kansas Corporation Commission has ordered a Riley County water utility to appear before the commission to explain why the utility has been operating without KCC authority.

In a formal, written order issued late Monday, the KCC directed the Valleywood Improvement District and its owner, Richard Hill of Manhattan, to testify before the commission at a "show cause" hearing Nov. 28. The action is the result of a customer complaint.

The utility serves 120 customers in the Valleywood subdivision in Riley County, just north of Manhattan.

"The customers of the Valleywood Improvement District have been subjected to unfair, monopolistic business practices," the commission said in its order, citing "exorbitant late charges and surcharges."

Privately owned water utilities in Kansas must receive operating authority from the KCC.

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Simple test detects additional cancer

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A simple urine test has identified people with bladder cancer at an early, treatable stage and may be useful in other kinds of cancer, the National Cancer Institute announced Tuesday.

Existing tests to diagnose bladder cancer — involving removal of some tissue — pose some risk and are often painful. And they sometimes do not detect the cancer until it has spread and can no longer be cured, the cancer institute said.

One of the researchers who developed the urine test said it detects a protein associated with the spread of tumors. The test has also been used to detect kidney cancer, prostate cancer and a nerve-cell cancer called neuroblastoma, he said.

The protein "seems to be in all the cancers we have screened," said the researcher, Dr. Raouf Guirguis. Guirguis, Elliott Schiffmann and their colleagues report the findings on bladder cancer in the current issue of the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

Cancer will strike 985,000 Americans this year, according to the American Cancer Society. About 49 percent of cancer patients survive five years after diagnosis.

The cancer institute said that more than 49,000 Americans get bladder cancer each year and that about 10,000 die annually. The five-year survival rate is 77 percent.

Party affiliation not issue with Olsen

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

As a Democrat campaigning for a State Senate seat in a predominantly Republican state, Manhattan attorney Rod Olsen realizes he must appeal to two other groups of voters as well as members of his party.

"I do need Republican support and unaffiliated support," Olsen said.

Olsen, candidate for the 22nd district of the State Senate, which includes most of Geary and Riley counties, views the importance of



Staff/Chris Assaf
Rod Olsen

proclaiming his affiliation differently than his Republican opponent, Lana Oleen.

Oleen has stressed her membership in "the majority party" of the state in talking with voters.

"I think it's presumptuous to inject partisanism in the race. It seems to me a slap in the face to the voters who are more concerned about things other than party affiliation," Olsen said.

One brochure published by Olsen's campaign and used in door-to-door canvassing does not state Olsen's party affiliation.

Olsen said that when going door-to-door, he tells voters he is a Democrat and the brochure is only an informational piece about him, which voters can then use after he has talked with them to learn more about his background.

A circular is being mailed by Olsen's campaign which calls him "the Democratic candidate for the State Senate," Olsen said.

Voters look beyond candidates' party affiliations to examine their experience, Olsen said.

Among the issues Olsen believes important to residents of the area is the inclusion of Washburn University of Topeka in the regents system of state universities.

"I have come out early and clearly against the affiliation of Washburn with the regents system," Olsen said.

Adding Washburn to the seven regents institutions would diffuse the amount of money available for the schools in the system, he said.

"I don't think (adding Washburn to the regents system) makes sense from a higher education standpoint," Olsen said.

Olsen said Oleen has aligned herself with Gov. Mike Hayden, who made a promise to add Washburn to the regents system during the 1986 gubernatorial race.

Oleen herself does not support placing Washburn under the supervision of the Board of Regents.

"I saw (Hayden's Washburn promise) as a ploy by the Bunten-Hayden forces to save Shawnee County voters money and to benefit the governor politically," Olsen said.

Olsen was referring to Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, chairman of the Kansas House Appropriations Committee. During a Sept. 28 speech in Topeka, Bunten said a legislative strategy tying Washburn's admission to the regents system with community college financing and Hayden's support could place Washburn under the Board of Regents authority.

An additional method to improve state higher education is through funding of the second year of the Margin of Excellence proposal, Olsen said.

Olsen said the regents universities were underfunded compared to their peers in 1982 and 1983, and MOE will allow the universities to reach parity with their peers.

"We just haven't caught up from those bad times," he said.

Another important issue in the campaign, Olsen said, is the state income tax windfall from changes in the federal tax code. The windfall total, which consists of cash reserves being held by the state, is about $310 million.

"Windfall is an interesting political word," Olsen said. "The money comes from tax revenues, but it's referred to as a windfall."

By using the term "windfall," Olsen said, state Republican leaders are perpetuating the notion the money is not coming from taxpayers.

One use for the windfall is to pay for the second year of the MOE, Olsen said.

Recently, Olsen toured the Kansas Correctional Institution in Hutchinson.

"The conditions at Hutchinson are very, very overcrowded," he said.

Olsen said other forms of punishment should be studied before Kansas commits itself to building additional prisons.

Providing affordable health care at the state level is another issue which Olsen said must be faced by the Legislature when its next session begins in January 1989.

Pay telephone owners receive rate decrease

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Monthly service rates charged to customers who own pay telephones will decrease because of a formal order the Kansas Corporation Commission issued Tuesday.

The order, which finalizes a tentative Aug. 31 decision, revises guidelines the commission established in 1985 for the connection and operation of customer-owned pay phones. It was the first time the KCC allowed any person or business to purchase and install a pay telephone.

Under the order, those who have pay telephones installed will pay a monthly service charge equal to the local exchange company's standard business rate. Before the order, the KCC allowed charges of $30 a month.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.'s standard monthly rate varies from $13.80 and $28.35, while United Telephone Co.'s rates range from $9.33 to $12.78. Most of the customer-owned pay telephones are in areas served by these two companies.

Also, the commission said rates for in-state, long-distance calls cannot exceed by more than 4 percent the rates currently charged by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. for long-distance service.

Finally, the local exchange company will be able to charge the owner of a pay telephone 7 cents for each local call, unless a higher cost can be justified.

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Wrestling tourney showcases talent

By Tom Morris
Sports Editor

Hulk Hogan wasn't there. Andre the Giant wasn't there. Honky Tonk Man wasn't there. And Jimmy "the Mouth of the South" Hart wasn't at ringside spitting out obscenities, much to the disappointment of television wrestling fans.

But there is wrestling at K-State, at least for this week.

The intramural wrestling meet began Monday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex — with more than 200 wrestlers from residence halls, fraternities and independent groups competing — and the meet won't end until Friday, some 189 matches later.

"I've seen a lot of state champions from years past."

—Larry Forsyth, intramural wrestler

Steve Martini, director of intramurals, said the wrestling meet is a "showcase" for many former high school wrestlers.

"Most of these kids wrestled in high school, and there aren't any major colleges in this state that they can go to (and wrestle), so this is a good chance for them to showcase their talents again," he said.

The meet is also unique in that a vast majority of the participants are seasoned veterans.

"Most of the kids here are knowledgeable about the sport," Martini said. "Some of the participants sign up and compete just to get points, which I'm not knocking, but you'd have to be crazy to get out there and wrestle against some of these guys if you don't know what is going on."

Steve Selock, freshman in fisheries and wildlife biology, agrees with Martini's assessment of the competition. After participating in three Kansas high school 6A state tournaments, and placing third his junior year, Selock lost by two points Tuesday night in the 158-pound independent class.

"There's people from all over the state here who have been state champions," Selock said.



Staff/John La Barge

Jeff Kroenlein, senior in business education, ties up legs with Bryce Cole, junior in psychology, in the 150-pound weight class. Kroenlein won the match, 6-0. The intramural wrestling meet began Monday night and will finish Friday night with the all-University finals.

Larry Forsyth, freshman in life sciences and a winner in the 168-pound fraternity division, said his bracket is difficult as well.

"It looks like the further along I go, the tougher it will get," he said. "I really never got to compete in the state tournaments because of a knee problem, but I've wrestled some pretty good people here. I've seen a lot of state champions from years past."

The wrestlers are competing in 10 divisions under high school rules, but NCAA weight guidelines are used, ranging from 118 pounds to heavyweight. In high school, weight classes start at 98 pounds.

"We have a hard enough time finding 118 pounders to compete as it is," Martini said.

As with most intramural competitions, points are awarded for the all-around intramural championship which will be determined in the spring. One point is given for competition, one for a loss, two for a decision or a win by forfeit and 2½ points for a fall. Each weight class winner will receive 10 points. Runners-up get five.

Divisional finals will take place Thursday night at the complex, and the all-University finals start at 6 p.m. Friday.

Mets slip by Dodgers

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Gary Carter's bloop double to center field with two outs in the ninth inning scored two runs and gave New York a dramatic 3-2 victory over Los Angeles Tuesday night and 1-0 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Mets had been shut out for eight innings by Dodger starter Orel Hershiser, who came into the game off a record streak of 59 consecutive scoreless innings.

Gregg Jefferies, who had three hits, led off the ninth with a single and moved to second when Keith Hernandez grounded to first. Darryl Strawberry doubled to right to score Jefferies.

Jay Howell relieved Hershiser and walked Kevin McReynolds. He struck out Howard Johnson and had two strikes on Carter. The Mets catcher then blooped a short fly to center that John Shelby, playing deep, failed to catch with a diving attempt.

The ball dribbled past Shelby a few feet and, with the runners moving on the play, McReynolds came all the way around from first and just beat Shelby's throw to the plate.

Game 2 of the best-of-seven series is scheduled Wednesday night at Dodger Stadium, starting at 10:05 EDT. The Mets will send David Cone, 20-3, against rookie Tim Belcher, 12-6.

Randy Myers pitched two innings in relief of Dwight Gooden to get the victory. Howell took the loss.

Gooden allowed only four hits and struck out 10 in seven innings of a game that more than lived up to its billing as a pitchers' duel.

Hershiser's regular-season streak broke the major league mark of 58 set by the Dodgers' Don Drysdale in 1968. It does not, however, officially carry into the postseason.

The last run Hershiser had allowed was in the fifth inning against Montreal on Aug. 30. The right-hander then pitched five straight shutouts and went 10 scoreless innings against San Diego on Sept. 28 to set the record.

Athletic director makes seventh trip to Olympics

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

After taking part in six different Olympics as a coach, you would think that Athletic Director Steve Miller's recent trip to the 1988 Summer Games in Seoul, South Korea, would be the same old routine.

But his seventh Games turned out to be a completely different experience for the former executive director of the Pennsylvania Special Olympics.

"Seoul, South Korea, is a very foreign city in a very foreign country," Miller said. "And I mean that in a sense that all of the other Olympics I have been to were held in cities that are very much like any city in America, like Munich, Montreal and Rome. The only real difference is the language."

Miller said the Seoul Games were also different from many others in proximity. The venues for each of the competitions were spread out in different parts of the city.

"It didn't give the Games that sense of abundance of activity that you had with many other Games," Miller said. "I'm not so sure that being so spread out was the reason, but the Seoul Games also didn't have the usual crowds of Olympic Games. Many venues were half full or even less.

"I think that was mainly due to the way Western press spread so many innuendos that something bad was going to happen during the Games. But security was really tight, and mercifully so, because nothing did happen."

Miller was in Seoul with a group representing the U.S. Special Olympics. Along on the trip were 25 Special Olympians, who were the subjects of a story that Miller said is very indicative of the direction in which the Olympics are headed.

Here's the scenario.

During this summer's U.S. men's basketball tryouts and during the team's tour of the country playing various NBA all-star teams, Coach John Thompson sheltered his players from everything. They had rare publicity appearances, if any, and the press only had two opportunities to talk with the players, and those opportunities were limited to 45 minutes.

It was no different in Seoul. Miller wanted his 25 athletes to meet former K-State standout Mitch Richmond, so he went to the team's hotel.

"Mitch seemed a bit reluctant at first," Miller said, "but he did it and did it graciously. I think it was somewhat of a shock to Mitch, though. You could see that it was not the normal Mitch Richmond, and I attribute that to the condition under which the men's basketball program was run."

Miller took his group to a U.S. military base the next day where Kay Yow's U.S. women's basketball squad was practicing. The women's team was playing in the same facility that Thompson refused to use during the team's stay in Seoul.

"I asked Kay if she would mind if we talked to some of the players and have some pictures taken with them, and she whole-heartedly agreed," Miller said. "Everyone was immersed in the moment. Everyone was hugging and taking pictures — they were even playing some two-on-two games.

"Now this said a lot about Kay and the players — opening themselves up to these athletes — but what says the most is the fact that this very practice was preparing the team for the gold medal game the next day. To take 15 to 20 minutes out of a practice the day before the biggest game of the Olympics was truly special. And that is what the Games are supposed to be

■ See MILLER, Page 12

'Cat volleyball team tries to end streak

By The Collegian Staff

It was a trip to Lincoln, Neb., that ended the K-State volleyball team's season-opening, eight-match winning streak.

Perhaps a trip to Lincoln will spell the end of another streak for K-State — this one being a six-match losing streak.

The Wildcats, 8-6 overall and 0-1 in the Big Eight Conference, will meet the only school to win a Big Eight title. The Huskers have won all 12 of them.

However, even the nationally-ranked Cornhuskers are vulnerable. They were upset on Saturday by Oklahoma.

"I think we are on our way back," K-State Coach Scott Nelson said. "In our last couple of matches, and in practice, our intensity level is back where I think it should be. There for a couple of weeks we lost sight of the things we need to keep track of."

The meeting between the two schools is the second of the year, although it is the first in Big Eight action. Nebraska won 3-0 earlier in the Nebraska Invitational.

K-State dropped its only league match of the season, in five games to Iowa State Friday night in Ames.

The Wildcats will return home for the first time since Sept. 20, when they host Colorado Friday at Ahearn Field House, starting at 7:30 p.m.

In this week's national statistics, K-State is listed No. 17 in service aces with nearly three per game. Individually, outside hitter Lynda Harshbarger is 13th nationally with a game average of .85.

Another outside hitter, Mary Kinsey, is on the verge of setting the K-State career service ace record. She needs three aces for a total of 168. That number would break by one the record set last year by Kristi Jacquart.

Time, administration support necessary to make the Wildcats winners in football

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

Even before the "Can Stan" forces could start to gain momentum, K-State football coach Stan Parrish made their job a lot easier.

With Parrish's resignation Monday morning, the speculation about the third-year coach came to an abrupt end.

Many people were fed up with Parrish. Even though he says he'd handle things the same way again, Parrish created too much hype about the Wildcats' program in his first two years. Fan expectations were driven up so high that almost no matter what the outcome was, people would be disappointed.

Parrish made some tactical miscalculations over the years as well. The "Air Parrish" scheme of year one failed, due much in part to a shortage of players suited for such an attack. The ground game designed to feature tailback Tony Jordan last season accomplished little more than getting Jordan so beaten up that he couldn't practice the week before games.

But this year, the Wildcat offense was starting to show signs of life, particularly during the first half of Saturday's 31-28 loss to Louisiana Tech. The return of the passing game seemed to be working and quarterback Paul Watson looked like a Heisman Trophy candidate.

Then Parrish turned conservative in the second half. Louisiana Tech first caught up, then went ahead as the K-State sidelines appeared in disarray.

By the next day, Parrish had decided to resign and gave his players the choice whether that resignation would take effect immediately or at the close of the season.

Parrish said he didn't believe he was getting the support he deserved from administration, and his resignation was designed to remove pressure from K-State players and assistant coaches.

The big question: Was Parrish given a fair shake?

To a large extent, the answer is no.

Granted, Parrish made some mistakes, probably more than his share. But to expect great things from Parrish after only two years and four games is unfair. Building a major-college football program takes time — a lot more time than three years.

Five years is more like it. At least then, Parrish would field a team exclusively with players he recruited. His system would be firmly entrenched and he could be judged solely on his own merits.

Maybe Parrish wasn't making what you'd call satisfactory progress, and that should be justification to fire him. But then again, a strong argument could be made that Colorado coach Bill McCartney wasn't making satisfactory progress in his third year when the Buffaloes finished 1-10 and were even thrashed 38-6 by K-State.

The next year, 1986, Colorado finished 7-4 and played in a bowl game. This year, the Buffs are 4-0 and should go to their third bowl game in four years. Now, I'm not saying K-State is bowl bound next year or even in the next 10 years. Just that it takes time to see the results of a building program.

The K-State administration didn't appear to give Parrish that kind of time or commitment.

The intention of this column, though, isn't to make a martyr of Parrish. If Parrish had concentrated more on program building his first two years and less on hype and unrealistic promises, such as University of Iowa coach Hayden Fry did, maybe boosters and administrators wouldn't have been so down on him.

Hopefully, Parrish's three years will serve as a lesson both to the next Wildcat coach and to K-State administrators.

Only when a capable football coach with realistic expectations can take over the K-State job, and have the full support of the administration, will the program ever have a chance to succeed.

Lawmakers warned about self-insurance

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lawmakers were warned Tuesday that Kansas might not save any money if the state provides its own insurance to employees instead of contracting with a private carrier.

"Self-insurance is not a solution," Dick Brock, administrative assistant in the Kansas Insurance Department, told a legislative panel.

"We become concerned when people rather flippantly suggest the state should self-insure and somewhat casually imply that self-insurance is an easy solution to all our problems," he said.

Brock told the Legislative Budget Committee that while the state providing its own insurance might ultimately be the best solution to the ever-rising cost of insurance for state employees, any decision must be proceeded by additional study.

State officials are considering having the state provide its own insurance to employees after premiums were increased by Blue Cross and Blue Shield for the second year in a row.

Brock said auditors from the state Insurance Department show the costs being passed on to the state by Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Kansas, which provides coverage for state workers, are not out of line.

"The costs are there," he said.

"I share the skepticism of others that self-insurance really saves money," said Art Griggs, attorney for the Department of Administration, which handles the state's insurance program.

He said the state could end up incurring the losses that Blue Cross and Blue Shield officials complain about, rather than saving money.

"It's an option we need to keep considering," he told the committee, adding that he was not prepared to make a recommendation on the self-insurance proposal.

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, committee vice chairman, said the state might be offering too much coverage to state workers.

"There's no limit on the number of doctors' visits they can have," he said.

Group deals with new housing issue

By Alan Wilds
Collegian Reporter

An organization designed to look at housing problems in the Manhattan area, Home Programs Inc., met recently with students and landlords in an attempt to improve neighborhood living conditions.

Home Programs Inc. or Homeboard, formed in 1984 by the City of Manhattan and University for Man, was originally designed to help the elderly, handicapped and low-income tenants to stay in their homes. The group later realized other issues needed to be dealt with, such as student housing, said Ron Zerrer, Homeboard director.

"We are taking a look at some of the errors that landlords make and ways that tenants can deal with them," Zerrer said.

Homeboard sponsored a student workshop Sept. 26 and a landord workshop on Thursday to discuss housing problems from both viewpoints.

The information gained at the workshops will be taken to a public forum from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oct. 15 at the First United Methodist Church.

The forum is designed to evaluate the issues that are making the housing situation a problem. Zerrer said he believes the group has a healthy mix of opinions to work with from other sources in addition to the two workshops.

"(Homeboard) has met with many neighborhood associations to get as many points of view as possible," Zerrer said.

Zerrer said he considered the student workshop very productive.

"We definitely had some of K-State's best at the workshop. It was the most fantastic dialogue that I have been around," he said.

Some of the problems addressed by students included parking regulations on neighborhood streets, uncontrolled intersections and substandard housing, Zerrer said.

"Many students do not know what a safe house is and they tend to assume that landlords do," he said.

The students also had questions on security deposits that are returned late, incomplete or never returned.

"Many students are unsure of their security deposit policy," Zerrer said. The deposits are supposed to cover any damage to the house other than normal wear and tear. This uncertainty often results in excess charges subtracted from the deposit.

Positive aspects of off-campus housing were also discussed, such as housing near campus, quiet neighborhoods, affordable rent and freedom to choose roommates. Although there are problems, Zerrer said he believes good landlords do exist in the area.

Landlords and property managers attended a similar workshop Thursday. The purpose of the workshop was to evaluate the positives and negatives of housing from the landlords' perspectives, as well as how to turn the negatives into positives, said Stormy Kennedy, president of Homeboard.

The workshop focused on landlord and tenant relationships from the landlord's point of view, said Tim Trubey, vice president of McCullough Development Inc.

The landlords involved wanted to work with tenants in any way possible, Trubey said. However, the rising cost of property ownership and maintenance has caused some problems with landlord/tenant laws.

"Landlord/tenant laws are, in many cases, more favorable to the tenant than the landlord," he said. The damage that occurs to property often exceeds the amount of the security deposit.

"The result (of damage) is financial loss to the landlord," Trubey said, adding that the cost of repairs is rising, plus some tenants don't sufficiently maintain the property.

Trubey said he would like a basis of understanding between landlords and tenants because he believes many of their goals are the same.

"It is always good for the people involved in (housing situations) to get together and share ideas," Trubey said.

Zerrer and Kennedy encouraged people to attend the public forum and agreed that interest in the housing situation should not end there.

"I see the forum as just a small beginning," Kennedy said.

Mayor Dave Fiser will give welcoming remarks at the forum, followed by state Speaker Joe Knopp, and Rev. Stone King, who will speak on Manhattan utility assistance programs, Kennedy said.

Don Oden, an energy analyst from Topeka, will discuss weatherization programs. Monty Wedel, Riley County planner, will focus on housing policy at the county level. Reports will be presented by the following city departments: planning, code, personnel, public housing and human resources, Kennedy said.

Social issues as they relate to housing will be discussed by officials such as Kathy Rankin from the Manhattan Emergency Shelter.

A soup and pie luncheon will be provided by the shelter from noon to 1 p.m. with $5 donations requested.

The forum will be open to public comment from 2:50 p.m. to 3:15 p.m.

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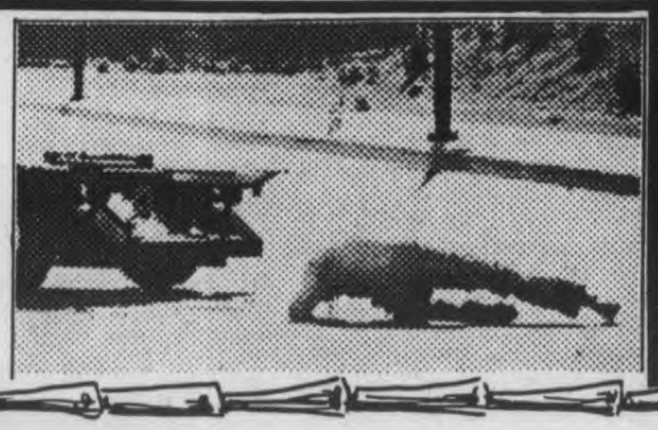
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FIRST TIME in the history of KSU the Muslim Community Association presents, "Islam on Focus" by Hamed Ghazali on Wednesday, Oct. 5 at 7:30p.m. in K-State Big-8. Free refreshments.



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FOOD SERVERS, full-time morning shift. University Club, 17th and Anderson.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

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PAY DAY! Beginning salary $3.60/hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Mexican Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-2:00; hotline server, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30-1:15 and 10:20-2:00; cashier Monday through Friday 8:00-1:30 and Monday through Friday 1:30-4:00; sandwich Monday through Friday 6:00-10:30; ice cream Monday through Friday 10:30-1:30; office assistant, hours will vary. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938.

STUDENT WITH experience in stripping and refinishing furniture needed to strip and refinish four pieces of antique furniture. Reply c/o Collegian Box 8.

VALENTINO'S: now hiring for driver, pizza table and dishroom positions. Please apply in person at 3019 Anderson.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

WANTED TO hire part-time help on commercial hog, cattle and crop farm. If interested, call (913)457-3440 before 8a.m.

WORKERS FOR costume shop in Aggieville. Fun job putting together costumes display work and sales. Shop will be open Oct. 15- Nov. 2. Apply in person at 608 N. 12th Street, Monday through Friday between 2 and 5p.m. Ask for Betty.

Harvest Inn Motel & Torchlight Lounge
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14 Lost and Found

FOUND: CASIO Scientific calculator. To claim, call 539-8687.

FOUND: NECKLACE near Union. To identify and claim, call 532-6321.

FOUND: ONE kitten, orange color, University Inn parking lot. Call 539-6355.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1982 CSR Kawasaki, Baldwin organ. 539-7210.

1988 WEDDING dress, veil, size 8-9. $300. 539-4188 or 776-1774.

ALPINE CAR five-band equalizer, separate power amp and digital time delay. $110 or best offer, Chris 532-3361.

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POPCORN, WHITE Grade "A" 50-pound bags for just $15. Call Troy at 537-6886.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

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17 Musical Instruments

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327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

BUNS- FESS up- Why the Royal Purple Passion Pad makes you such a Wildcat. Cookie.

BURRHEAD, HOPE you like your warm Fuzzy! Luv, your little sis.

DUDETTS: THEY thought you were nuns and innocent because you partied like a child. But throughout the week you evolved into banshees- drinking, dancing and wild. Remember initiation night? You dressed sharp, showered and shaved. All week long you raged with the Dudes while your sisters pomped and behaved. Homecoming week is over it really was a blast, our friendships and our memories are always gonna last. "TCFS the Dudes."

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

IA SOLAR Morans- OK Gang, remember, "To the Greatest Extent," the Library is your best Fwiend. By Guys!

JAMES H.- Happy 21st Birthday. Watch out for the "Stamp" man. Love, Kim.

JEN, HAPPY 21st Birthday! Sure wish it was my turn! Get ready to party the night away! Your pal, Suz.

JULES- DROP MM, go dark hair! Boink 'em hard! -Not Bubba.

PI PHI Karin: Bueno, donuts, beer, fire alarm, tie dye, toilet seat, paint, rock my world. Thanks for a great Homecoming! -D*DH*H.

TO THE girl that dinged my car door late Monday night at Suds yr Duds, could I meet you sometime? Kevin.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

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23 Roommate Wanted

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LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

30 Little Apple Auction

LITTLE APPLE Auction. When- every Wednesday, 6p.m. Consign your items early, first come first served. We sell furniture, jewelry, tools, appliances, glassware, antiques and much more. Come out and see. Where- 1217 East Marlatt Ave., east of Colonial Gardens, Tuttle Creek Road corner. Information, call 776-5222 anytime. Honesty is your gain, selling is our game. Auctioneers Bobby Pugh, Jr., Fred Nelson and Wilmer Allen.

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(Published in the Kansas State Collegian)
October 5, 1988

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David L. Adams
Director

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

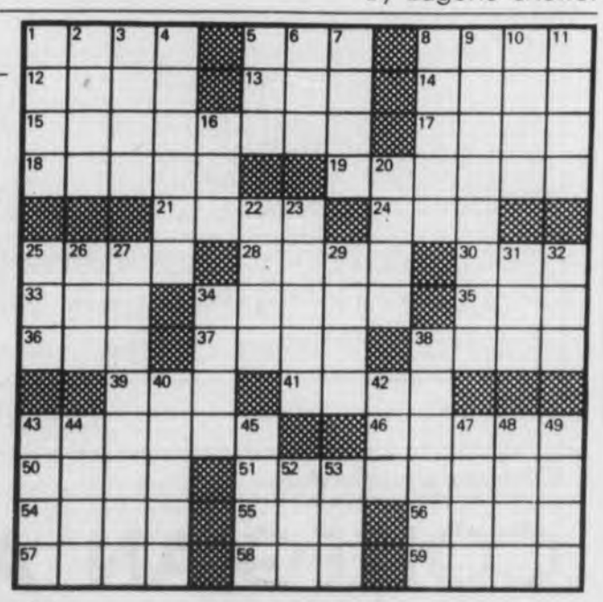
ACROSS
1 Gift to the poor
5 Pilot's record
8 Babylonian storm god
12 Profound
13 Ram's mate
14 Surfer's need
15 Cultivated desert tree
17 It might be smashed
18 Sphere of conflict
19 Tranquil
21 Unit of force
24 — canto (singing style)
25 Black and White
28 Bedouin
30 Young demon
33 It inspired Keats
34 Mine entrances
35 Teacher's org.
36 Door follower
37 Track event
38 Car mar
39 Common street name
41 Hebrew lyre
43 Perseus slew her
46 Doctor's right hand
50 Buck heroine
51 Modern
54 Pro —
55 New: comb. form
56 Liquid measure
57 Unique thing
58 Endeavor
59 Adam's grandson

DOWN
1 Egyptian skink
2 Norman of TV
3 Apportion
4 Goes on a shopping spree
5 Actress Thompson
6 Pussycat's partner?
7 Rubies and emeralds
8 Cognizant
9 Reporter's postmark?
10 The Bard's river
11 Attica township
16 "Crime doesn't —
20 Recedes
22 Nothing, in Madrid
23 Author Jong
25 Total
26 Special time
27 Come before
29 Sweet, pulpy fruit
31 Sorority topic?
32 Sajak of TV
34 " — and the Man"
38 Slave
40 Of the moon
42 Yoko —
43 Philippine Moslem
44 Dash
45 Ethel, to Caroline
47 Weather word
48 French town
49 Congers
52 Ending for pep
53 One type of soldier?

Solution time: 24 mins.

R	A	I	D		B	I	G		R	A	N	T
A	N	N	E		R	O	I		O	L	I	O
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M	A	T	I	N	S		S	E	C			
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Yesterday's answer 10-5



10-5

CRYPTOQUIP

I M H X Z I N K K O N D A Z B X N P O R I R H D R D L S H B N A M H B P X K R D Z L H I N Y R A Y H P I H S R I.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR EXASPERATED RODENT-CONTROL EXPERT CALLED OUT: "RATS!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals C

Lafene

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to $8,114, he said. Medical commodities have already increased over last year anywhere from 5 percent to 12 or 15 percent.

If conditions do not change, Tout said, charges to the individual student for the remaining services might, within five or six years, approach what hospitals and physicians are charging outside the University.

"The entire cost will have to be picked up by (the students) or the (after-hours) service will have to be closed," he said.

Tout compared K-State to the University of Kansas, where all students — both full-time and part-time — pay a student health fee. Full-time KU students pay $68 per semester and part-time students pay about $9.70 per hour per semester, which means part-time students may pay a maximum of about $58.30.

All summer students at KU are required to pay a $40 health fee. This fee doesn't allow the student anything but use of the student service.

At K-State, a part-time student is required to pay $20 per visit for the first three visits and nothing afterward. During the summer here, that number ranges from $4 to $24.

Despite the 6,000 to 7,000 difference in enrollment numbers of the two universities, the number of students at each university who use the services is comparable, Tout said.

"If I had my 'druthers, I would assess fees to all students entering the University and increase the summer health fee," Tout said. "Then I would increase the full-time student health fee, if (Student Senate) doesn't allow any change in the summer fee.

"The real decision will have to be made by the students."

Miller

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

about.

"A young person deserves to experience the full environment of the Olympic Games and that's something that the men's program was desperately missing."

Miller said nationalism is a problem with the Olympic Games because it is overemphasized.

"Some say that's great, but I think the format is very negative," he said. "Something needs to be done to circumvent this flavor of nationalism and if not, that will be the only reason for the loss of the Olympic Games. It would be hard to think of a world without an Olympic Games.

"It's hard for a person to describe an Olympic Games to another individual, and TV and radio are just not good mediums to capture the full atmosphere," he added.

"I'm continually flabbergasted by the level of ability of the athletes. It just stirs my blood. The head-to-head competition between such great athletes is a thing of beauty."

Address

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the acquisition of grants and contracts, and exploring ways the college can add to the affirmitive action activities of the University.

"We have benefited from liberal educations that include both the breadth of multifaceted experience and the depth of advanced inquiry," he said.

Protesters expand formula boycott

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The people who engineered a seven-year boycott against the Nestle company to fight the promotion of infant formula in Third World nations called on Tuesday for a renewal of the protest on an even larger scale.

Douglas A. Johnson, chairman of Action for Corporate Accountability, called for a resumption of the boycott at a news conference, arguing that Nestle has failed to live up to the agreements it signed in 1984 that ended the original action.

This time, said Johnson, the group is expanding the boycott to American Home Products, which it said is the second largest distributor of infant formula in developing nations.

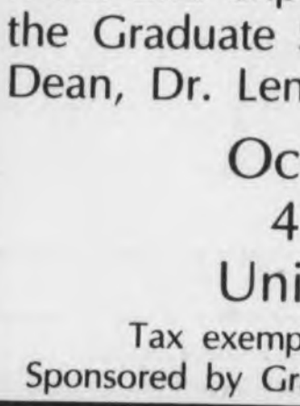
While urging an across-the-board boycott of the two companies' products, protest leaders are asking their followers to focus on two products from each company: Nestle's Taster's Choice Instant Coffee and Carnation Coffee-mate Non-Diary Creamer, and American Home Products' Anacin and Advil .

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Fertilizers 34-0-0 $6/50#
13-13-13 $6.30/50#
10-30-5 $7.30/50#
Manhattan Milling Co.
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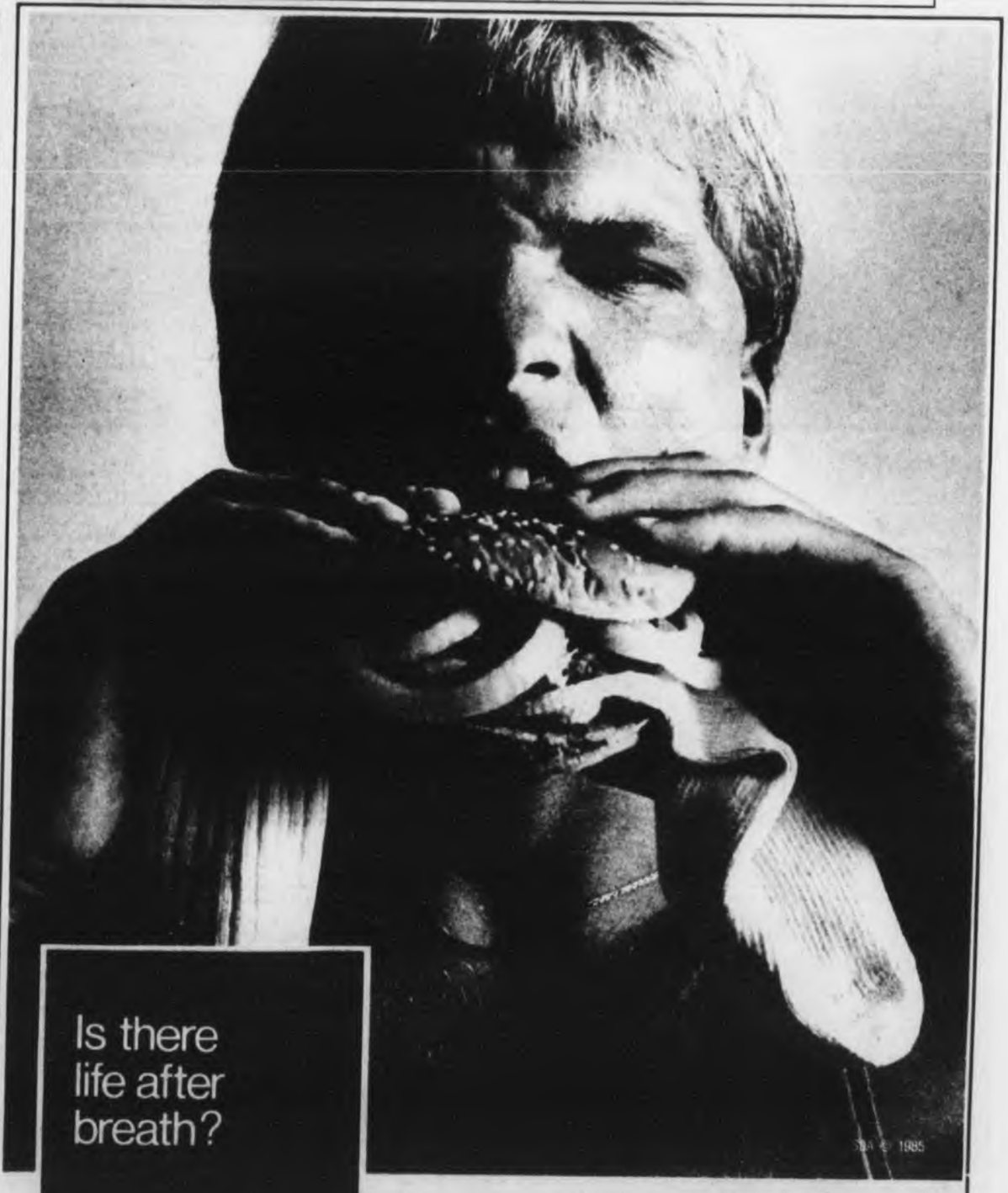
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Dog Training

Charles L. Kramer, professor in the Division of Biology, leads an effort to gain national recognition for agility dog training. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy and cool today with a 20 percent chance for light rain; high 50 to 55. Cloudy tonight with the low in low 40s. Cloudy and warmer Friday with the high in the mid-60s.

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Topeka, KS 66612



raiser for the K-State Rowing Association. The association expects to raise about $3,000. See Page 9.

Thursday
October 6, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 33

Kansas State
Collegian

Experience key in fiery debate

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

OMAHA, Neb. — In a debate described as one in which "no hostages are taken," Democratic vice presidential nominee Sen. Lloyd Bentsen stunned Republican rival Sen. Dan Quayle Wednesday night when Bentsen said, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Bentsen was responding to an answer Quayle gave explaining his qualifications to succeed Republican presidential nominee Vice President George Bush as president if the pair win the Nov. 8 election and Bush were to become incapacitated.

In that answer, Quayle pointed out that when former President John F. Kennedy sought the Democratic vice presidential nomination in 1956, he had as much experience in Congress as Quayle currently has.

Quayle went further and said, "I have as much experience as Jack Kennedy did when he sought the presidency."

Bentsen was then asked to respond to Quayle's answer by debate moderator Judy Woodruff of the Public Broadcasting System.

"I served with Jack Kennedy," Bentsen said. "I knew Jack Kennedy. I worked with Jack Kennedy. Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Bentsen's statement drew applause from his supporters in the about 2,000-member audience at the Omaha City Auditorium.

After the applause ended, Quayle said, "That was really uncalled for, Senator."

Bentsen then told Quayle, "You're the one drawing the comparison, and it was not well-taken."

Quayle's answer came in response to a question from Tom Brokaw, debate panelist and NBC anchorman, asking Quayle to explain his qualifications to assume the presidency.

Quayle was asked four times to demonstrate his qualifications by describing the actions he would take immediately after he assumed the presidency.

In his first answer, Quayle said he would say a prayer for himself and for the country. After that, Quayle said he would meet with the cabinet.

In a later answer, Quayle said he would he would be prepared to direct the cabinet and the key advisers to the president, because he would have been working with them on a day-to-day basis.

"If that situation arises, yes, I will be prepared to lead this country forward," Quayle said.

Before answering the questions, the 41-year-old Quayle said the underlying premise of such a question was his qualifications to be vice president and to be president if the need arose.

In response to Quayle's answers, the 67-year-old Bentsen often said the real question was about "maturity of judgment and breadth of experience."

Throughout the debate, which was bare-fisted from the moment Quayle responded to the first question from the four-member panel, Quayle sought to portray Democratic presidential nominee Michael Dukakis as an extreme liberal out of touch with the mainstream of American voters and closely allied with East Coast intellectuals. In one answer to a question about the farm crisis, Quayle said the Massachusetts governor had suggested Midwestern farmers plant Belgian endive, instead of corn or soybeans.

■ See **DEBATE**, Page 12



Frat chat

Staff/Joe Freeman

TOP: Charles Graber, senior in engineering technology, has a friendly conversation Wednesday afternoon with Amy C. Piper, a resident at the Meadowlark Hills Health Care Center. Graber is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, which will be making public service visits periodically to talk with residents of the center. RIGHT: Dustin Melton, sophomore in management, spends the afternoon conversing with a group of ladies at the center during the fraternity's visit Wednesday.



Groups preparing athletic fee proposals

By Becky Ives
Staff Writer

With student elections about a month away, the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the Senate Finance Committee and some student senators are anxiously composing an athletic fee proposal.

Bernie Giefer, graduate student senator and graduate student in chemistry, said the proposal is being hurried in order to get student feedback before the proposal becomes part of the student referendum in the November elections.

The athletic department's proposal is expected to be a revision of the athletic fee proposal made in 1986. The 1986 proposal called for a $7.50 increase in fees for non-revenue sports, but was voted down by the student body. The new athletic fee proposal differs in that it asks for $12.50 and that it will be used for both revenue — basketball and football — and non-revenue sports.

The money would go directly to the athletic department's budget.

"The money will be distributed and divided among the sports, but the formula for distribution is yet to be determined," said Steve Miller, athletic director.

Some of the money would be used to fund additional scholarships, he said. The National Collegiate Athletic Association allows each sport a limited number of scholarships, but the non-revenue sports at K-State do not have enough money to provide all of the scholarships they are allotted.

Troy Lubbers, student body president and junior in pre-professional business administration, said the athletic department is looking for support from the student body.

"There is definitely a need for more money in the athletic department," Lubbers said. "We should be doing our part to support athletics, but there does need to be some sort of control over the money."

He said one way to control the use of the money would be to have a trial period for two or three years and then evaluate the success of the fee. If the Student Senate then decided the fee was not used properly, it would be discontinued.

"This money would give us a better chance to have a successful athletic program," Miller said. "The key issue is that we have got to take care of non-revenue sports, but we have also got to make a commitment to football and basketball."

Miller will be meeting with a committee this week to discuss how the money from an athletic fee would be allocated.

The athletic department will then present a proposal to the Student Senate Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee is also looking into the possibility of proposing an athletic fee.

"Right now, we are trying to get the budgets of the athletic department to help us decide whether we want a fee or not, and if so, how it would be spent," said Mark Burns, committee chairman and senior in marketing. "If we see there is a need for a fee, we will come up with our own proposal and then take it to the Senate."

Burns said the committee is eager to get student feedback on a proposed athletic fee. If a $12.50 fee is passed, it could raise about $400,000 a year.

Giefer made an informal presentation on the athletic fee proposal at the Senate meeting Sept. 22. The plan asked for a $12.50 increase in student fees for all students in the fall and spring semesters. Benefits to students in the proposal are as follows:

■ Eighty percent of the fee will go to the athletic department, and 20 percent will go to sports clubs.

■ Student season football tickets, which will be

■ See **FEE**, Page 12

Tents return to Ahearn; tickets on sale Oct. 14

By Steve Walker
Staff Writer

One more try.

K-Staters began the familiar trek to Ahearn Field House with tents and sleeping bags in hand as phase two of the traditional campout for season basketball tickets began Wednesday morning shortly after the raising of the purple flag at Anderson Hall.

Tents were set up as early as 10 a.m. Before the day was over, more than 40 tents went up so campers could hold places in line for season tickets.

Phase one began when students ready to fight the weather and sleepless nights set up camp Sept. 12, more than a month before the Oct. 14 ticket sale date.

The tents came down about a week later when the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee said it was too early to begin camping. Members of the committee were worried about damaged grounds and students skipping classes, said Brian Shank, freshman in pre-professional business administration and member of the Bob Uecker Club, the first group in line.

Therefore, they came up with a plan to get the students off campus grounds and maintain their place in line at the same time.

"(Students) got to keep their positions in line," Shank said. "They told us back then to wait for a purple flag to go up on the flag pole in front of Anderson and to take that as the sign to set back up."

Groups who were already on the list did not have to sign in until 9 p.m. Wednesday night. No one from the earlier list lost a place in line.

Each camper can buy 20 tickets. The Athletic Ticket Sales Committee can conduct a roll call of the campers at any time to make sure they have enough people repre-

■ See TICKETS, Page 12

Campus hit by thefts

Loss totals near $9,000

By Kevin Kramer
Collegian Reporter

The problem of limited access to personal computers in student labs just got worse with the theft of three personal computers from Fairchild Hall and one computer from the football office, a loss totaling more than $9,000.

Three Zenith computers and keyboards, one Zenith monitor and one Okidata printer were stolen from the computing lab in Fairchild 212, between 10 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday, said Richard Herrman, investigator for the K-State Police.

"There were people in the lab until 9:30 Tuesday night," said Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computing and Information Sciences.

"We found the room unlocked when we came in this morning," he said. "The room was supposed to be locked and checked by the University police at 10 p.m."

When the lab was checked, the cable that tied the equipment together was found cut and the computers were gone, he said.

Security officers checked and secured the building around midnight, Herrman said. Certain doors are listed to be left unlocked as requested by the department head. The lab is on the list to be open between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m.

"Whoever stole the machines cannot use them," Wallentine said. "The hardware on the computers is modified to work only on our network."

The worst part about the loss is there will be three less computers for the students to use, he said.

The department will have to make another lab unavailable for student use in order to give exams that are normally given in Fairchild 212, Wallentine said.

"The department has no money to replace the computers that were stolen," he said. "But Dean (Thomas) Isenhour is working to find the money to replace the computers."

The University carries no insurance on the equipment, Wallentine said. The value of the computers and equipment stolen was about $5,000.

"The department is going to

■ See **THEFT**, Page 12

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Chile to have open elections

SANTIAGO, Chile — Military President Augusto Pinochet lost a referendum that would have allowed him to stay in power until 1997, Air Force Commander General Fernando Matthei said early today.

The defeat sets the stage for open elections next year.

"It seem to me that the 'no' (vote) has won," said the general, a member of the law-making military junta, as he entered the downtown government palace at 1 a.m. for an emergency meeting with Pinochet, the four-man junta and the 15-member Cabinet.

"We are calm. We are going to analyze the situation," Matthei added.

The opposition claimed victory.

The turnout was massive and peaceful, but as vote-counting proceeded, Pinochet hinted to reporters of possible street violence and police and army units began to patrol the streets in large numbers.

A parallel count by a 16-party opposition coalition on returns from 44.9 percent of all voting tables reporting tallied to 57.8 percent of the vote saying "no" to continuing Pinochet's presidency to 39.9 percent saying "yes." The opposition challenged the government to compare returns.

In Interior Ministry returns from 676 of the 22,248 voting tables nationwide, "yes" votes totaled 95,668, or 51.3 percent, and "no" votes totaled 86,746, or 46.5 percent, with 2,024 blank votes and 2,066 votes voided for being wrongly marked.

Andrew, Fergie visit school

BRISBANE, Australia — Children at a school for the mentally and physically handicapped burst into tears when told the Duchess of York was coming to visit Wednesday.

"They thought she was coming to take them away. ... We had a real crying match on our hands," said a teacher at Mount Gravatt West Special School.

But when they appeared, the duke and duchess, better known as Prince Andrew and the former Sarah Ferguson, won the hearts of the 60 children age 3 to 18.

The two sat on the floor with five severely disabled children and later joined in a rousing cricket match on the lawn.

The couple are in Australia to officiate at the country's bicentennial celebration.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

New contraceptive possible

NEW YORK — An experimental contraceptive vaccine has blocked fertility without fail in female and male guinea pigs, researchers report, raising prospects that a similar approach might one day work for women and men.

The vaccine is designed to prevent fertilization, which may make it more widely acceptable than another vaccine already in human testing that stops development of the embryo, other scientists said.

Still, "there are many things about it that would have to be changed or improved to make it a useful method for either agricultural animals or humans," cautioned researcher Paul Primakoff.

Primakoff and colleagues at the University of Connecticut Health Center in Farmington report the experiment in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature.

It is the first demonstration of contraception without fail from a vaccine, experts said.

None of the 25 female guinea pigs that got the vaccine before mating had litters, nor did the mates of the six immunized male guinea pigs. Animals that received sham immunizations for comparison purposes remained fertile.

The vaccine's effect was temporary. Eleven of 24 females tested had regained fertility.

Man travels to donate blood

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Louis Soto has blood, will travel.

The retired construction worker drove 1,003 miles from his home in Connecticut this week to give a pint of blood in St. Paul, part of his plan to give blood in the capitals of every state.

Earlier this year, Soto donated in Madison, Wis.; Little Rock, Ark.; Jackson, Miss., and Baton Rouge, La.

"People always say they don't have time to donate blood," Soto said at the American Red Cross here. "But I say, 'Look, I just drove 4½ days to make a donation. You can spare an hour.'"

In the past 30 years, Soto said, he has donated 23 gallons of blood. He calls it his special way of helping humanity.

Soto, 55, said he travels around the country to inspire people to give blood and to "contribute to another person's longevity." As long as he has his health, Soto said, he plans to continue donating every other month.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

KU to study early childhood

LAWRENCE — A $4 million federal grant from the U.S. Department of Education will fund an Early Childhood Research Institute at the University of Kansas.

The five-year award goes to the university's Bureau of Child Research, which will use it to study transitions in the lives of handicapped children from birth to age 8.

Projects will focus on transitions from hospital to home and infant services, from home to preschool, and from specialized or integrated services and classrooms to public schools.

The study will look at problems affecting children with various handicaps, the emotional and psychological well-being of their families, and the quality and continuity of services. The staff will work with state and national agencies in developing policies affecting services to handicapped children.

Directing the institute will be Mabel Rice, professor of speech-language-hearing, and Marion O'Brien, assistant professor of human development and family life.

Teen-agers steal drug money

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Two teen-agers broke into an apartment, apparently while the occupants were away at church Sunday, and walked off with an estimated $200,000, police said.

The boys, ages 17 and 15, went on a world-class shopping spree, spending about $30,000 and giving away more money until members of the drug gang tracked them down and abducted them.

"I think yes, this is pretty bizarre," said police Sgt. Gregory Mills. "It brings the drug problem to the forefront again. It's pretty bizarre to do something like that and go out and spend that kind of money."

Mills said the boys broke into the apartment Sunday after learning money from a drug operation was stored at what was considered a "safe house." He said the occupants were reportedly in church at the time.

The money taken was mostly in $10, $20 and $50 bills. Police said the boys gave some of it to friends and relatives and went shopping at Bannister Mall.

Word apparently reached the drug gang that the youths had the money and about 5 p.m. Monday the 17-year-old was abducted at gunpoint in front of his house, Mills said. He was released two or three hours later.

About 8 p.m. Monday the 15-year-old was abducted. He was released unharmed at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Baker and the other man allegedly tied up and tortured the youth, trying to find out what happened to the money, police said. Neither of the youths were seriously harmed, police said.

"We're just saying right now it was some sort of retaliation," said Sgt. Marilyn Fortman of the Crimes Against Persons Division. "We have no explanation as to why they were released unharmed."

While the 15-year-old was being held, police searched his house and found $59,000 in his bedroom.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

INDUSTRIAL ORGANIZATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 213.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311. Officers will meet at 6 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Janet Scott Broers at 1:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is "Efficacy of Transitional First Grade in Lawrence, Kansas."

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Yee-Wei Huang at 3:15 p.m. in Durland 129. The topic is "Designing Intelligent Knowledge and Data Bases for Separation Scheme Synthesis — A Case Study of Knowledge Engineering in Process Engineering."

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENTS in Action will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 102.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Calvin 201.

PRE-VET Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

A.I.C.H.E. will meet at 1:30 p.m. in Ackert 120.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW will conduct an open forum discussion: "Where do Teachers Fit in 'Public' Education?" Dr. Ron Kolenbrander will lead the discussion, which begins at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225. A meeting will follow the discussion. Everyone is welcome.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT of management will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Bluemont 343.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Little Sisters will meet from 9 p.m. to midnight at Chameleons for date dash.

FRENCH TABLE will meet from 11:45 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

BUSINESS COUNCIL cookout will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at Dean Pohlman's residence.

U-LEARN VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP and training will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Leasure 02.

SILVER WINGS will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 202.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADORS will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 173.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will be selling club T-shirts from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Union.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. at Waters conference room.

EXECUTIVE RODEO CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber 146.

WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will take pictures at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

K-STATE POLICE

Wednesday

- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A student parking permit was reported lost on campus.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in the parking lot at the KSU Police Department. Damage was more than $500.
- A wheel lock was placed on a silver Chevrolet two-door parked in lot A-30.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at Mid-Campus Drive and Anderson Avenue.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- The theft of computer equipment worth $8,805.50 and criminal damage worth $185 at Fairchild Hall was reported.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Novelist gives new perspective

A different perspective can change the feeling of a story, and one new novelist has captured this perspective in writing.

De McGlashon, communications specialist at the Cooperative Extension Service and graduate in journalism and mass communications, writes in her first book, "Shadow of a Bird," about the relationship between a divorced mother and her son from the son's perspective.

"The subject is almost taboo," said McGlashon, who writes under the pen name D.M. Toliver.

"It's an area that hasn't been mined before," she said. "It's a vein of gold that has been left for me."

McGlashon will be signing copies of "Shadow of a Bird" from 4 to 6 p.m. today at Claflin Books, 1814 Claflin Ave.

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McCain to feature orchestra tonight

By Becky Jones
Collegian Reporter

David Littrell, assistant professor of music, will be the featured cello soloist in the Kansas State Orchestra's opening concert of the year.

The concert will be at 8 p.m. this evening at McCain Auditorium and is free to the public.

Littrell last played with the orchestra as a student in the fall of 1970. That was the first year McCain was used for concerts, he said. Littrell graduated in 1971 with a bachelor's in music.

He will play "Cello Concerto in B Minor" by A. Dvorak. The piece has three movements and lasts about 40 minutes. Littrell said the piece is romantic and emotional, as well as exciting.

Dvorak wrote the piece in 1895 in the United States, Littrell said, and it shows Dvorak's homesickness for his native Czechoslovakia.

"Every cellist loves to play that piece with an orchestra, and I'm no exception," Littrell said. "It's usually considered the greatest cello concerto there is."

This evening's concert will also feature "Overture to 'The Impressario'" by W.A. Mozart, and "Symphony No. 3 in A Minor" by F. Mendelssohn.

Adrian Bryttan, conductor, said the pieces are difficult and the orchestra has spent about a month preparing for the concert.

"I think it's pretty good to put together a program so fast and so soon," Bryttan said. "For such a short period of time, this is amazing. These are all pieces that major orchestras would do — this isn't high school stuff."

He said the orchestra has two short rehearsals during the week and a long rehearsals on Sunday evenings.

The orchestra is comprised of about 60 students. Bryttan said most are not music majors, but are students who played in high school orchestras and "like to keep up their instrument and just like to play."

There will be a reception after the concert.

Golden Key National Honor Society is sponsoring the concert.

Cleaner grain focus of legislation

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

Market incentive prevailed over quality regulation this week when the U.S. House of Representatives passed legislation that could lead to higher prices for clean grain.

"I think we need to encourage farmers to deliver a cleaner product and encourage grain handlers to keep the product clean once it's been delivered," said Rep. Jim Slattery, D-Kan., who introduced the legislation.

If approved by the Senate, the Clean Grain Premium Pilot Project would require the Secretary of Agriculture to establish a pilot incentive program rewarding farmers for producing higher quality corn, soybeans and wheat and placing it in the government price support loan program.

The Commodity Credit Corporation, a federal government corporation, is the entity that extends price support loans to farmers. The CCC is the largest buyer of grain in the world, said Roger Claassen, a legislative assistant to Slattery.

"I think we need to encourage farmers to deliver a cleaner product."

—Jim Slattery representative

The CCC extends price support loans to farmers, which they can pay back with either grain or cash, Claassen said.

"Commodity Credit Corporation has been criticized as being a place where lower quality, dirtier grain tends to originate," he said. "The CCC should lead the way to cleaner, high-quality grain."

One of the major goals of the legislation is to make U.S. grain exports more competitive. U.S. wheat delivered to Japan between 1983 and 1987 contained almost twice as much foreign material, or dockage, as Canadian grain and more than twice the dockage of Australian grain, according to U.S. Wheat Associates.

Claassen said the government's goal is not to interfere with private contracts.

"We don't want to regulate. ... What we're saying is put the incentive in the system," Claassen said.

"We focus very heavily on the farmer premium aspect."

Segregating the higher quality — No. 1 — grain from the No. 2 quality grain is not mandated by the legislation, although that was part of the original proposal, Claassen said.

"That will be up to the Secretary (of Agriculture) as well," he said, "although a number of (grain) warehouseman segregate it already."

The requirement to segregate grain at smaller grain elevators will be an "impossibility" because of limited facilities, said Gary Hintz, manager of Manhattan Milling Co.

"If I were a farmer, I think it would be great," Hintz said, "but for us, it is just not practical. It may affect country elevators in that they'll lose customers."

Clinic to give horse owners instruction

By The Collegian Staff

Horse health care and training information will be featured at a clinic sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association and the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry on Oct. 8 in Weber Hall.

"The Horse Sense series of clinics provide all horsemen advice and instruction in a variety of areas," said Gary Reynolds, AQHA's director of amateur events and clinic coordinator.

Horse Sense XXII is a seminar conducted by the youth and amateur divisions of the AQHA. The clinic will consist of lectures and hands-on demonstrations by professional and top amateur quarter horse exhibitors, said Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry and horse specialist.

Speakers will discuss horse health care, management, equine first aid and basic training of the western horse. The clinic will also cover English and timed-event competition, selection and evaluation of horses.

Speakers will include: C.A. Cofer, Wichita, auctioneer and sales manager; Dean Smith, Council Grove, reining and cutting horse trainer; Nancy Murfin, Wichita, winner of several high-point and year-end awards in horse showing; and Sigler, coach of K-State's horse judging team.

The clinic will begin at 8 a.m. in Weber Arena and the last program will start at 6:30 p.m. Registration at the door will be $10 for adults and $8 for students. An American Junior Quarter Horse Association membership will be issued with each student registration.

"We expect a large turnout and encourage everyone to attend," Reynolds said.

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Editorial

Next Landon lecturer has unusual background

It's hard to make everybody happy. For the past year, people have been complaining about the Landon Lecture Series on Public Issues, and with good reason. At first, people were annoyed because it featured the same old white, male, establishment speakers who avoided controversy. Granted, many of them were Big Names. But just like Sandra Day O'Conner (who is not male but very white and very establishment), they didn't really have anything of value to say.

Then, finally, at the last Landon Lecture, we got to hear from someone a little less in the mainstream — Barbara Tuchman. Despite technical problems, the lecture was pretty good. It was different — not the same old ideology we've been hearing from so many of the lecturers. But many people who might have attended the lecture and enjoyed her thoughts probably didn't attend because she wasn't a Big Name. They didn't know who she was before she came here, so she couldn't be important. Luckily, the lecture did not suffer from a lack of attendance.

This brings us to the next Landon Lecture. Just when we thought the people who schedule the speakers were starting to listen to the desires of the University community for a greater diversity of speakers, here comes Vernon Walters.

It seems they decided if they couldn't make everybody happy, they wouldn't make anyone happy, except themselves.

He's white. He's male. He's as much of an establishment-lover and a Reagan-follower as they come. And, even worse, most people have absolutely no idea who he is. It's as if the Lecture series is backsliding in the choice of speakers just when we thought there was hope.

Walters will be speaking here Nov. 11. I realize this is a month away, but this is something you won't want to miss. Not because you've never heard a rich, white man speak before, but because it should be interesting to hear what sort of stories this man with a rather tainted past has to tell.

For those of you unfamiliar with Walters, let me start with his good qualities. He's a well-known linguist and a master of eight languages. He's an ex-military man who rose from private to lieutenant general. And he served four years as an ambassador-at-large before taking over for Jeane Kirkpatrick as an ambassador to the United Nations.

Nice. It looks like a nice, boring speech by a nice, boring, old diplomat who can speak nice in several languages. Wrong.

Walters also has a very interesting and less delectable side. As Claudia Wright stated in the New Statesmen while Walters was being nominated as ambassador to the United Nations, "Walter's candidacy for the U.N. post carries an unusual cachet; directly or indirectly, he has been involved in overthrowing more governments than any other official still serving in the U.S. Government."

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

Walters' experience with overthrowing governments started while he was in the military. Walters admits that he was involved in the plot to overthrow the government of Iran in 1953. He also tried to block the Kennedy administration's move to open relations with the Italian left.

Walters later went to Brazil in 1962 as a military attache. There he became so embroiled in the overthrow of the Brazilian government that he was able to inform Washington what day the coup would take place a week in advance. A brutal dictatorship was installed, and the president was Castelo Branco, with whom Walters has maintained friendly relations.

Walters was then appointed as the deputy director of the CIA for the next four years. It has been charged that during this time he was complacent with the assassination of former Chilean Defense Minister Orlando Letelier.

Some of what is done during a military career can be forgiven. Walter's private life, however, has been just as interesting.

In 1980, Walters was paid a $300,000 consulting fee from Environmental Energy Systems Inc. — a rather innocent name for a major arms merchant. The consulting fee was for assisting them in their effort to sell tanks to King Hassan of Morocco, with whom Walters had very strong ties.

Walters was also involved in Guatemala during the years he was absent from government office. He visited the government of Luca Garcia three times, and reported that the human rights violations there were not significant, since they were something that would always happen. One month later, aid for Guatemala resumed. Meanwhile, reports indicated that Guatemala continued to have one of the worst human rights records in the area.

While in Guatemala, Walters was paid $1,000 a day by an international oil cartel that was scouting the fields of Guatemala. This was another consulting fee to get him to influence the government to raise oil production quotas. Thus, there were exaggerated claims of oil production which served as the State Department's justification for support of the regime.

After joining the Reagan administration in 1981 as an ambassador-at-large, he became deeply involved in the war with Nicaragua. He was described as being instrumental in aiding the forces of Somoza's National Guard.

As Ambassador to the United Nations, Walters has continually claimed that the United Nations is a disappointment, and puts into practice the Reagan idea of moving away from a World Court. He claims he dislikes the U.N. because it never resolves conflicts, and yet he refused to participate in the case brought by Nicaragua to challange the Contra War.

This is the man coming to our campus to enlighten us in the most prestigious lecture series in the nation. I urge you to attend, but I also urge you to take time to find out him so you can be prepared to critically analyze his statements.

He may be a typical right-wing, white, male speaker, but he has led a very atypical life.

Parrish resignation handled correctly

Although some football fans were calling for a bloody coup, the KSU Athletic Department and Stan Parrish handled Parrish's resignation Monday with class and much-needed tact.

Had the department ousted Parrish mid-season, little would have been gained for the players or fans. A situation that most admit is bad wouldn't have gotten any better.

Asking a coach to take over a team during a problem-filled season and turn the squad around 180 degrees is too much to expect. If that turnaround didn't occur, the coach would start the next year with half a season under his belt and a dark cloud over his head.

The department and Parrish took a better approach by announcing the decision as being effective at the end of the season. This tactic allows for a search for a coach willing to promise what the team, department and fans are asking for — a winning season. Recruiters can now lure prospective students with the promise of the unknown instead of the known.

Had Parrish walked out, nothing would have stopped the unfair analogy between his actions and a team quiting midgame.

The possibility of the team's beginning to win and of Parrish's contract being renegotiated shouldn't even be considered. Parrish should be at K-State because he wants to be here, not because the team is winning.

Parrish said he is tired of fighting the odds and is a victim of a society that overemphasizes winning. But it doesn't seem that K-Staters emphasize winning too much; he has lasted this long.



Other Perspectives

Keep America beautiful — at least until they put away the television cameras.

That seems to be the philosophy Omaha residents are taking in preparation for Wednesday's vice presidential debate. Omahans want to show America its good looks — even if it's not authentic.

Police officers have been ordered to transfer the homeless to an Omaha shelter three days before and one day after the debate. Heaven forbid, we wouldn't want the candidates, the media or the rest of the country to see a serious problem that's plaguing the country.

Nope. It's easier just to sweep the homeless under the rug until company leaves. Police chief Robert Wadman denied that the order was to conceal the homeless, saying the temporary policy resulted from an offer by the Open Door Mission.

But a few days after the debate, the homeless will be wandering the streets again.

— *Daily Nebraskan*
Oct. 3, 1988

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Letters

One more chance

Editor,

John Kirkland's letter also offended me, along with many others. "If a person doesn't have anything good to say, they shouldn't say anything at all." Our football program is hardly in a position to take any more abuse. I agree with Mark Reams that Kirkland and his so-called "committee" could do a lot more for the football program by attending the games or by at least not saying anything.

Coach Stan Parrish is still trying to rebuild this team and it takes time to recruit great talent and to learn the Big Eight. Like Parrish said, "We could easily be 2-2." This K-State team looks much improved, and I think that next year just may be the year. I'd just hate to see another coach step in and take the team Parrish has rebuilt to a winning season.

I think Parrish deserves one more shot.

Dave Wasylk
junior in physical education

Parrish has promise

Editor,

After reading Chris Nagy's comments in recent Collegians, we felt compelled to give our thoughts on the K-State football situation. It is obvious that Nagy's comments were fueled by the misguided, idiotic notion that K-State should be a national power today. His comment about Parrish's experience makes us ask, "What experience does Nagy have coaching?" Who does this guy think is going to coach a team with a .329 all-time winning percentage? Tom Osborne? Barry Switzer, maybe? We doubt it. Maybe Nagy should turn in his application for the job.

No coach can turn a terrible program into a powerhouse in three years, legally. Next year would be Parrish's first year coaching with his recruits only. Almost everyone will be back on offense. You have to figure quarterback Paul Watson could be a Heisman candidate in three years. He proved his ability to score quickly with four first-half touchdowns last Saturday.

How can a program be expected to turn itself around when it insists on playing musical coaches every couple of years because of a few ignorant opinions of dissatisfied students who obviously do not show up for the games anyway. Just look at K-State's attendance.

Oklahoma and Nebraska were not built in a day. Stan Parrish has brought new ideas to the football program. At least K-State is playing football for whole games and putting suspense in the air for its fans. It should only get better, but it won't with constant whining and quibbling from ungrateful so-called fans.

Kelly Arnberger
junior in secondary education
and one other

Season continues

Editor,

I would like to commend Stan Parrish, his coaching staff and the football team on their outstanding effort this season. I have attended both home games and listened to the others on the radio. Although we have yet to scratch a victory on our chalkboard, we have gained by leaps and bounds.

I am extremely impressed with the team I have watched this year. They have shown great progress from the team I watched last year. I have screamed and cheered from the kickoff to the final play of each game. This weekend we are taking on Mizzou, and I hope we cam stomp them up and down the field. I will be there; and I will be cheering our team on.

Although Coach Parrish has resigned, the season is not over. I challenge the student body, faculty and Manhattan residents to get out there and support our Wildcats. Go get 'em Cats!

Wende Wingert
senior in marketing

Stop turnover

Editor,

Thirty head football coaches in 93 years and four winning seasons since 1937; why would anyone want to try to coach at K-State?

Stan Parrish has done an admirable job in every area but one. Shouldn't he be given a few years to correct that? The football team's graduation rate is 70 percent, Parrish runs a clean program and has several good recruits that *will* form the nucleus of a winning football team if given the chance.

Since Steve Miller has hinted that Parrish could be rehired if he is able to turn the season around, and Jon Wefald has adopted as neutral a stance as a college president can, it would appear that most of the grumbling is coming from alumns. How many winning seasons have they seen since graduation?

Let Parrish coach, give him the five years on his contract and then re-evaluate the program. A revolving door for coaches is not the way to do it. Support the team, go to games and hope that things *can* get better. Iowa improved — they had a losing team and fan support has helped turn their football fortunes around. Don't be a Monday morning quarterback unless you're willing to do all you can for K-State athletics.

Joe L. Cook
graduate student in art

School forgotten

Editor,

I am very disappointed to note that Kansas Tech was not included in your Sept. 23 article "Higher enrollment brings benefits, problems." As one of the seven institutions of higher learning in the Kansas Board of Regents system, our enrollment data should be included in such reports. I would appreciate your recognition of our membership in the system in future articles dealing with system issues.

For your information, the enrollment head count for the fall of 1988 at Kansas Tech is a record 737 students, 27 more than the previous high, which was experienced in the fall of 1983. The 737 figure represents a 44.5 percent increase over the fall of 1987, when enrollment was 388 students.

These numbers are indeed small in comparison to the other six Regent institutions, but they are significant nevertheless for a relatively young institution with a very specific state-wide mission.

I appreciate your consideration of my request to be included in future articles.

Anthony L. Tilmans
President, Kansas College of Technology

Accreditation gives program special standing in accounting

By Stuart Puls
Collegian Reporter

K-State's undergraduate accounting program is one of only 40 in the nation, and the only one in Kansas.

More than 1200 colleges nationwide have accounting programs, said Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration.

The college was accredited for its general courses in 1987, then received accreditation for the accounting program in April by the American Assembly for Collegiate Schools of Business.

"We are very pleased to have this happen," he said. "It took lots of long hours and hard work by our faculty to achieve (accreditation)."

Pohlman said support from President Jon Wefald and Provost James Coffman helped the college meet the accreditation requirements for the accounting program.

"They helped us when we came up a little short on meeting our requirements for accreditation," he said.

The college went through a long process in order to receive the accreditation, Pohlman said. A "detailed" self-study was conducted that included the number of students being taught, a complete listing of facilities for the library, computers and faculty.

Then an accreditation group visited the college to view the facilities and give suggestions and criticisms. Afterwards, the group made its recommendation to the AACSB, which then finished the process.

"It is a very long, complicated process, that takes several months," Pohlman said.

The college will be considered for reaccreditation in nine years, and has to continue improving its standards in order to keep the accreditation.

"The interpretation of standards change, despite the rules staying the same, so it is difficult to maintain," Pohlman said.

Courses may be required

By Susan E. Faler
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan Unified School Board of Education Wednesday discussed the possibility of increasing the required 21 hours of credit for high school graduation. This would be accomplished by making fine arts courses a requirement, or by substituting them for other requirements.

If the academic requirements are increased, students who are already having problems will have even greater difficulty making it through those tougher classes, said Beverly Eversmeyer, board member.

The number of students enrolled in courses such as typing, shorthand and practical arts have been decreasing, said Joleen Hill, board member.

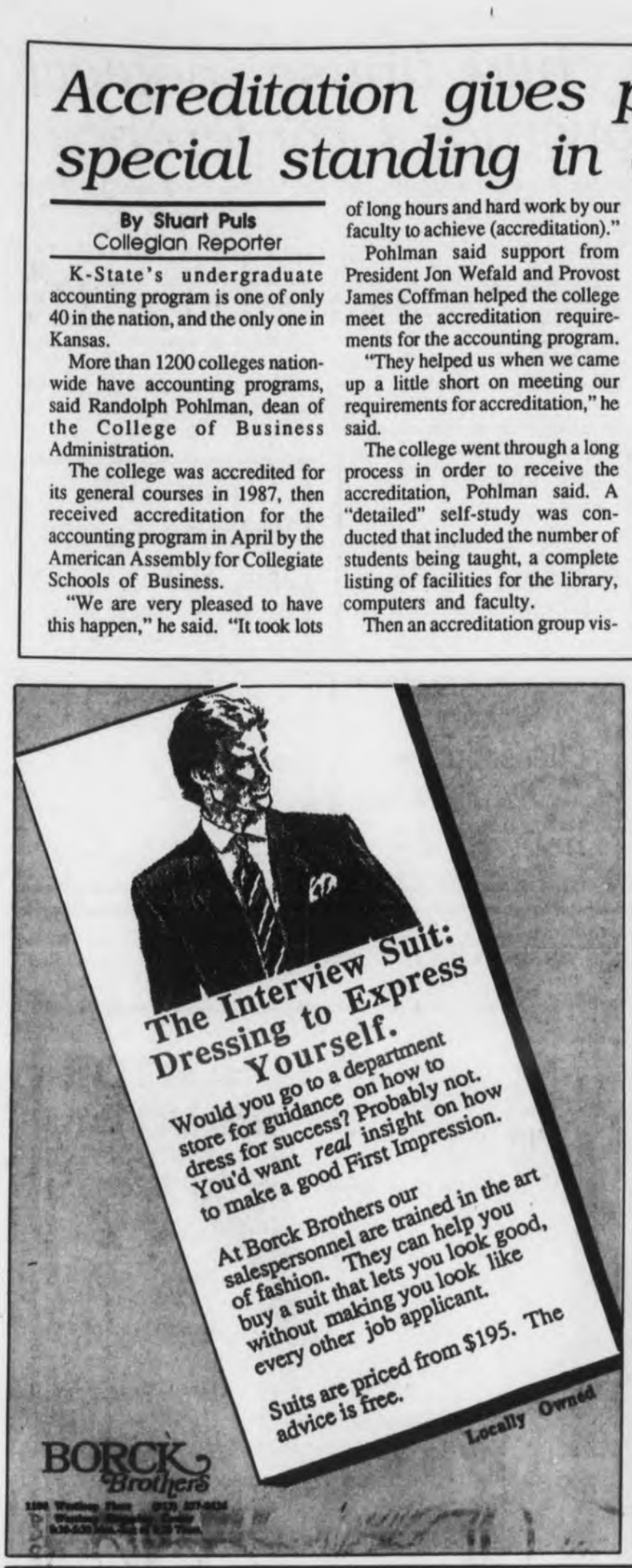
Students focus more on technology to take care of typographical errors. However, these courses could benefit them when technology is not available, Hill said.

But if students do not have the ability or interest in fine arts classes, they will ruin the class for others who are interested, Eversmeyer said.

"A lot of the Ivy League colleges do not consider, as part of the application for admission, any of the band, music or art classes," she said. "They consider only math, science, English, and a foreign language, the very basic academic classes. Others are considered to be extra-curricular courses and are not considered as part of the figuring of the grade point average."

A motion was made to request the fine arts curriculum committee study the impact of fine arts requirements for graduation.

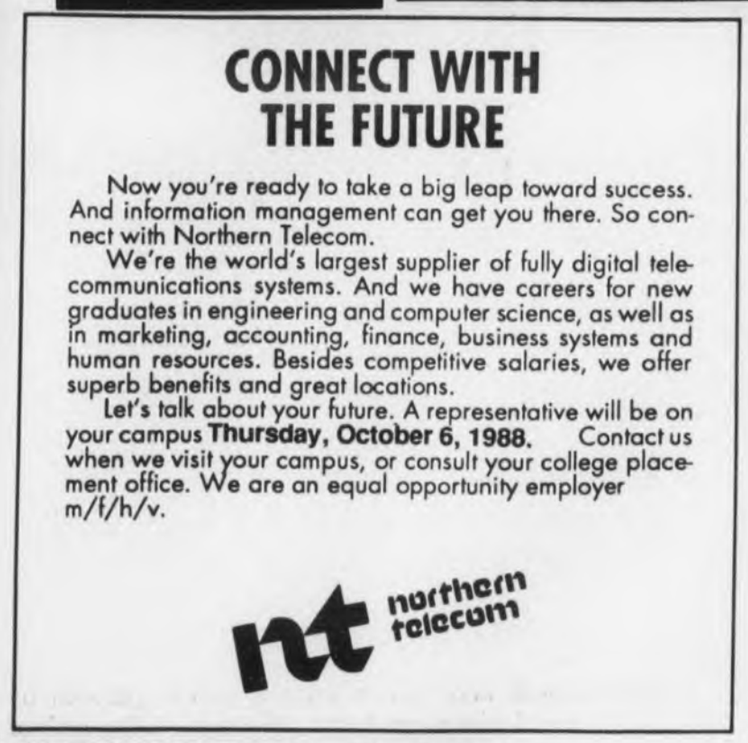
"We need knowledge before a decision is made or else the decision will be based on opinion," said Martha Miller, board member.

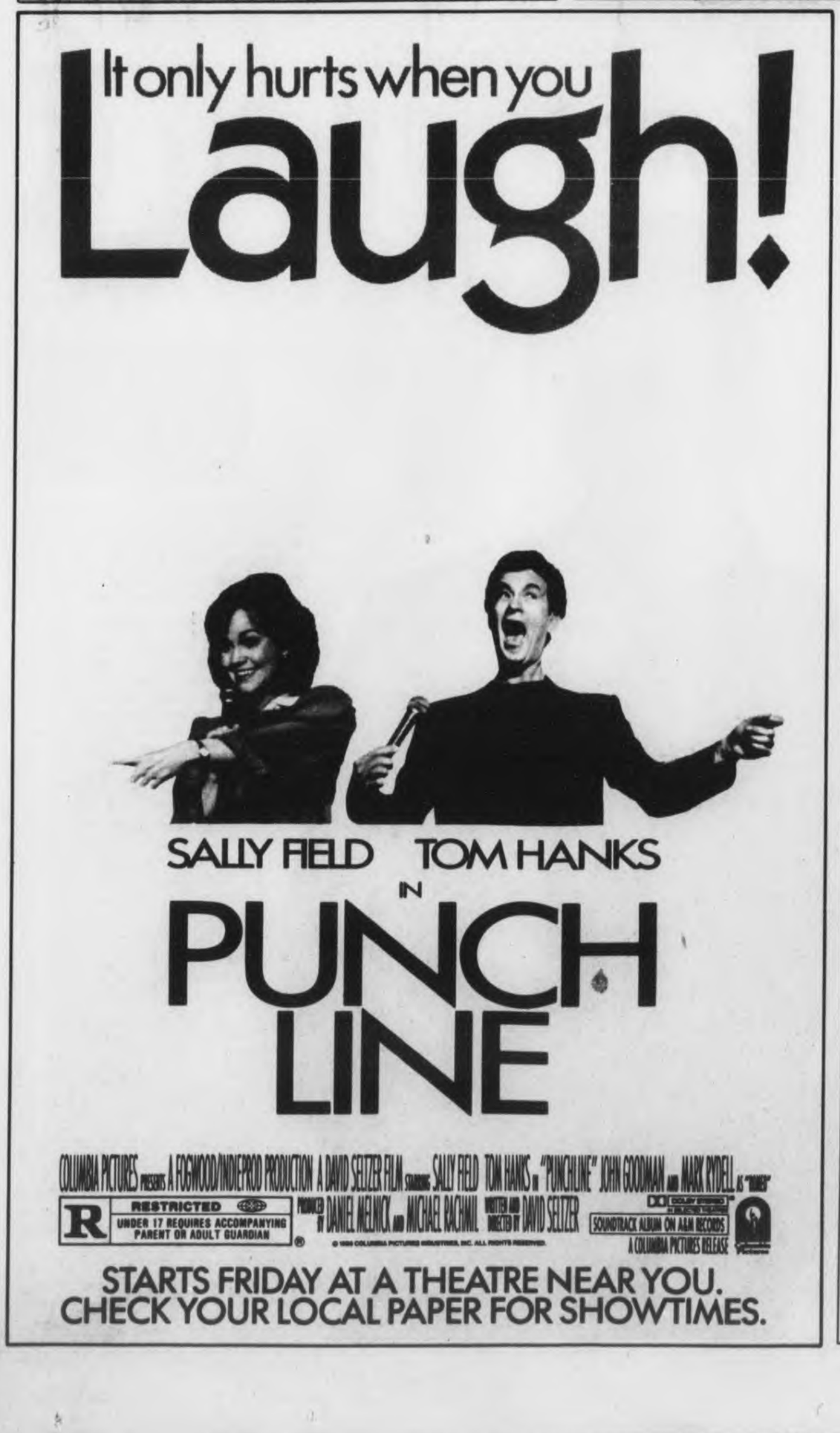


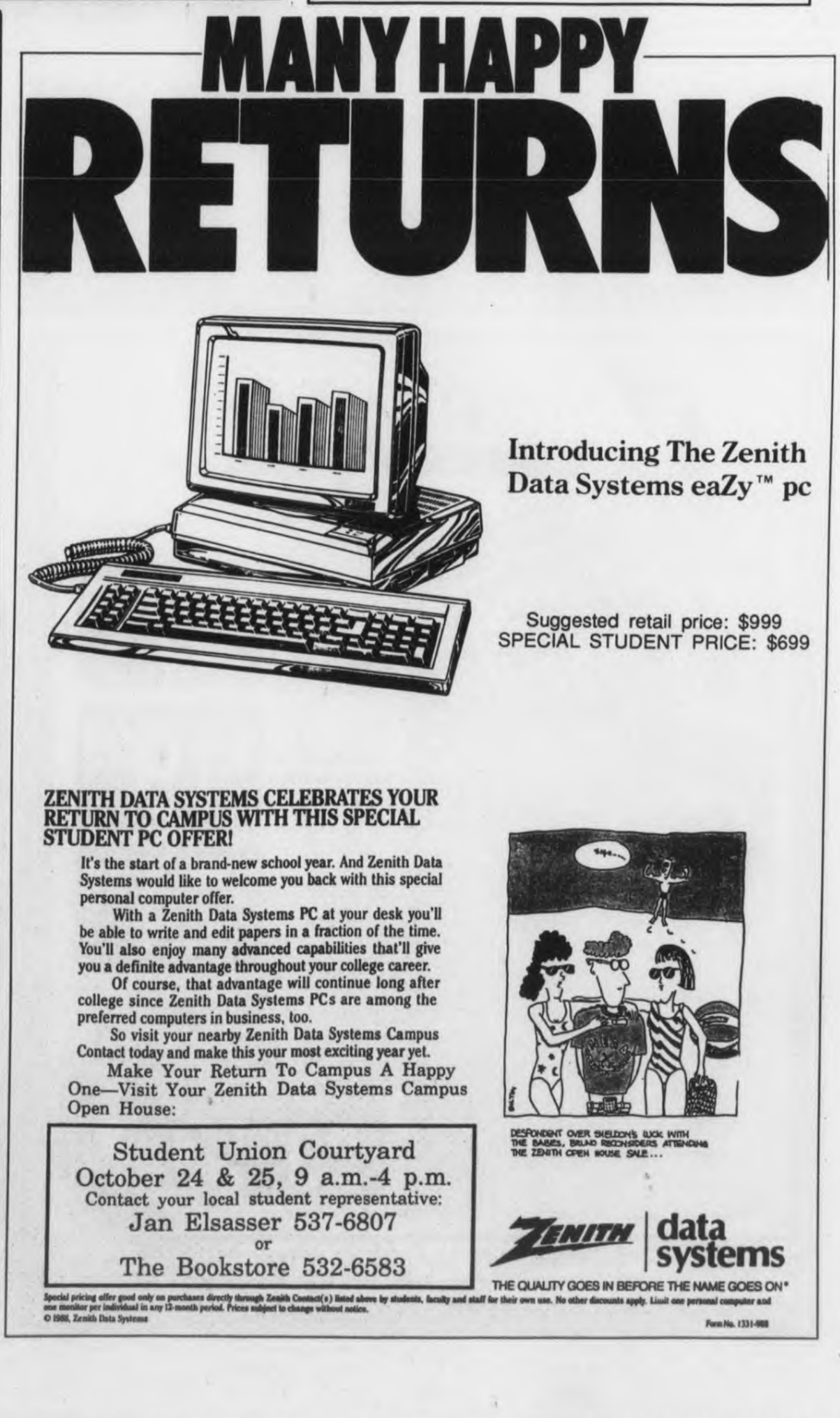












Drought effects projected

By Jenny Reschke
Collegian Reporter

K-State economists gave six-month projections Wednesday on how this summer's crop-searing drought might affect the grain and livestock markets to farmers and ranchers across Kansas.

The Division of Cooperative Extension conducted this year's first monthly Ag Update program, which is an agricultural marketing and management TELENET conference.

About 500 people at more than 45 locations across the state participated in the 90-minute teleconference, organized by Kansas' county extension offices.

Now in its seventh year, the series provides information to farmers, ranchers and other people in agribusiness, especially lenders, said James Mintert, assistant professor of agricultural economics.

In forecasting the probable price trends for Kansas crops and livestock, panelists Mintert and William Tierney, associate professor of agricultural economics, could not guarantee the prices would continue to increase, despite the drought.

"The wheat markets are waiting to see what happens with the long-term agreement with the Soviets," Tierney said.

Corn farmers, however, should consider selling this year's crop before the prices decline, despite indications of a stronger demand, he said. Tierney then recommended buying into corn futures options.

The forecast for soybeans is uncertain, but historically, prices usually decline after harvest in an unfavorable crop year, Tierney said. Also, soybean exports are down about 40 percent since last year, so producers are advised to sell their crop and consider selling next year's crop.

Two questions addressed by panelist G. Art Barnaby, associate professor in agricultural economics, were whether 1988-89 is the time for farmers to drop out of government farm programs and how farmers can manage income risk during a year that may bring falling crop prices.

According to the extension agricultural economists' 1988-89 Fall Outlook, the overall agricultural forecast encompasses the following ironies:

- Kansas' Congressional delegation will have more to do with future farm policy than will the man elected president this November.
- In the upcoming farm bill debate, old-line Democrats will be supporting policy that would raise food prices for the poor. Old-line Republicans will be touting policy that is a bottom-line impossibility.
- The Federal Reserve and the outcome of U.S.-Soviet nuclear disarmament talks may be the United States' best hopes for the overall economy.
- Drought-reduced crop production could actually bring lower crop prices in 1989.
- Farmers may have to fight consumer groups to keep wheat export levels high.
- Despite record expenditures for farm programs and a huge drought relief bill, farmers' management abilities may never have been more important to their economic survival.

Preventing child abuse, neglect focus of governor's conference

By The Collegian Staff

"Kids Are Worth It" is the theme of the 12th Governor's Conference for Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect, which is today and Friday at the Manhattan Holidome.

More than 300 Kansans who advocate the prevention of abuse are expected to attend, including Jerry Wyckoff, assistant professor of human development at Ottawa University. Wyckoff has been nationally recognized for his work on alternatives to physical punishment and is co-author of "Discipline Without Shouting or Spanking." Wyckoff will speak on the topic "Building a Growth Environment for Children," at 9 a.m. Friday.

Ralph Kantor, program developer and training consultant to the Dallas independent school district gifted child program, is the keynote speaker. "A Time for Heroes: The Power of the Individual and the Organization" is the title of his address, which will focus on the potential of every individual and how to develop that potential toward maximizing efforts to prevent child abuse. Kantor is scheduled to speak at 9 a.m. this morning.

Twenty-four workshops will cover topics such as child abuse laws, AIDS and ethical issues.

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Each ICAT member may purchase tickets for five other ICAT members with the proper amount of money and 6 fee cards.

Regarding campout
No valid roll will be taken until AFTER 8 a.m. on Saturday, October 8.

These people will assume their positions at that time:

1. *Jay Rogers*
2. *Chris Schafer*
3. *Greg Todd*
4. *Eric Loving*
5. *Kevin Bergstrom*
6. *Marvin Magby*
7. *Doug Zeitlon*
8. *Dan Pope*
9. *Bruce Butler*
10. *Rick Perkins*
11. *Mark McArtor*

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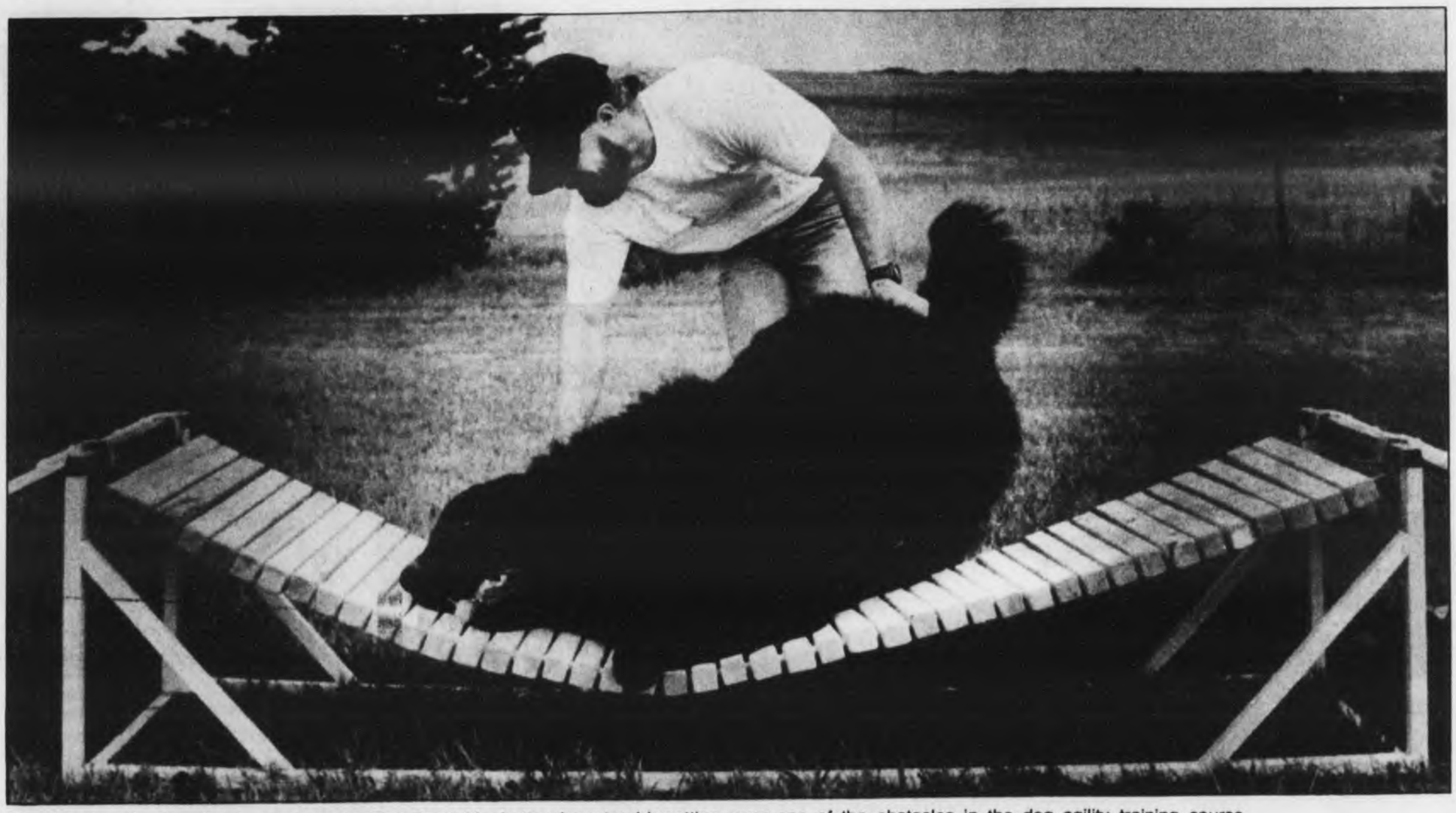
Teaching dogs new tricks



Cisco, a mixed breed, watches his owners relax while another dog uses the course.

story by Matt Bunker

photos by Chris Assaf



Woodstock, a Newfoundland, and his master Tom Brant, Manhattan, have trouble getting over one of the obstacles in the dog agility training course.



Charles L. Kramer, inventor of the agility dog training course, is trying to increase public support for the sport and have it recognized by the American Kennel Club.

A K-State professor is leading an effort to gain national recognition for agility dog training, a form of dog training in which dogs complete an obstacle course that includes hurdles and tunnels.

Charles L. Kramer, a professor in the Division of Biology, has been working for more than three years to raise public awareness of the sport and secure official recognition by the American Kennel Club. The AKC is a national body that oversees registration of dogs and awards titles and degrees.

Kramer's efforts appear to be paying off. In a July 28 letter to all AKC clubs, the organization's director of obedience said the sport "has the potential to grow and has the support of the American Kennel Club."

The letter also stated the club will seriously consider granting the sport official recognition by "providing a 'Title' degree for those dogs that qualify."

Kramer said the first agility trial at an AKC dog show was in San Mateo, Calif., in April 1988. Several trials have taken place since then, and six to eight more are scheduled for the fall and winter seasons, Kramer said.

"It's really going," he said.

Kramer said he became excited about promoting agility training after realizing its broad appeal.

"This is a type of training that will open up a way for a great many people to work with dogs who otherwise couldn't," he said.

Kramer's agility course consists of hurdles that the dog must jump and non-hurdle obstacles that the dog must go over, under or through.

"The dog's handler runs with the dog, which is off lead, directing it through the course with verbal commands and hand signals," he said.

In order to complete the course successfully, a dog must negotiate each of 13 obstacles within a maximum time. Kramer said his version of the sport allows for variation in obstacles and in course length.

Kramer said he became aware of the potential of agility dog training after he heard about its success in England.

In 1977, Englishman John Varley developed a version of agility dog training as an entertainment at an English dog show, Kramer said. Varley's background in equestrian jumping convinced him that a similar activity for dogs would appeal to spectators, Kramer said.

The sport was an instant success and quickly received official recognition by The Kennel Club, the most influential dog organization in England, he said.

"Agility is now the most popular dog activity in a country (England) that loves dog activities," Kramer said.

Kramer began his campaign with an article in the October 1985 issue of Front and Finish, a national dog obedience magazine. He writes a monthly column called "Agility" for the publication, he said.

He began designing and building equipment for his version of the sport in late 1985 with help from Manhattan machinist Tennyson Collins. Kramer said his equipment differs from English designs in that it is "portable and easy to set up and take down."

In January 1987, Kramer published "Agility Dog Training." That same year, the Dog Writers' Association of America awarded Kramer's book its prize for "Best Care and Training Book."

Kramer said he also produced a videotape that was published this year.

Kramer said the book and videotape are sold through ads in national dog obedience magazines. They are also available through dog training supply companies and specialty book suppliers, he said.

Kramer said he is pleased with the degree of national acceptance the sport has already attained.

"It's really very exciting right now."



Sue Brown, Manhattan, praises her Alaskan malamute, Kari, after completing a run.



Dog owners assemble a tunnel used in the agility course.

Polls give Bush lead; Quayle not popular

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A second national poll has found Democrat Michael Dukakis closing on George Bush in the presidential race, although a newer survey released Wednesday gave the Republican a slightly better lead.

Both surveys found many voters expressing concern about Bush's running mate, Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana.

The newer poll, an ABC News-Washington Post survey conducted from Sept. 28 through Tuesday, put the race at 51-44 percent with the Republicans in the numerical lead. The poll of 1,196 likely voters had an error margin of about four points.

In the other survey, a Harris poll conducted last week, the Republicans won support from 49 percent of 1,235 likely voters, to 46 percent for the Democrats. It also was a dead heat, given the three-point margin of error.

A Harris poll early last month put the race a bit wider, at 50-44 with Bush and Quayle ahead. Similarly, a CBS News-New York Times poll released Tuesday put the race at 48-46, tightened from 49-44 later last month.

The ABC-Post and Harris polls were released on the night of Quayle's debate with Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee. Like other polls, both found doubts about Quayle's qualifications for office.

In the ABC-Post poll, 40 percent said Quayle was qualified to be vice president, but 33 percent said not; the rest didn't know.

State gets unexpected revenues

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state treasury continues to bulge with unanticipated revenues, as tax collections in September exceeded previous estimates by $20.8 million, official figures from the Legislative Research Department showed Wednesday.

During the first quarter of the current fiscal year, which began July 1, the state has collected $39.5 million more in tax revenues in its general fund than economic forecasters had predicted.

Of the unanticipated revenue collected in the last three months, $18.4 million, or 47 percent, came from individual income taxpayers.

Another $8 million came from increases in sales tax collections and almost $5 million from the corporate income taxes.

Ryan said the state collected some of the revenues through an income tax "windfall" the state received after Congress changed the federal tax code in 1986. But he added that generally the state's economy has improved — a theme repeated frequently by Republican Gov. Mike Hayden during the past year.

"The trends indicate the economy is on an increase," said Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary. "The jobless rate went down again last month. We've got a whole lot more people out in the work force fueling the economy."

Democrats have contended the higher-than-expected revenue collections are the result of the windfall and have attacked the governor becaue he vetoed two measures that would have decreased local property taxes by $30 million statewide.

In addition, the 1988 Legislature passed a tax reform plan modeled on Hayden's, which returned $35 million of the $135 million windfall to individual taxpayers. On June 30, the state treasury had a surplus of $301.2 million, after it collected $81.6 million more than previously expected.

"The real question is what we're going to do with it when we get back to the Legislature," said House Minority Leader Marvin Barkis, D-Louisburg. "I don't think people want us to keep $300 million in the bank. I think there are a lot of problems the governor needs to confront."

For the three months, the state general fund took in almost $505.5 million, compared to an estimate of $465.9 million. The amount also was 12.7 percent, or $56.8 million, more than the collections during the same period last year.

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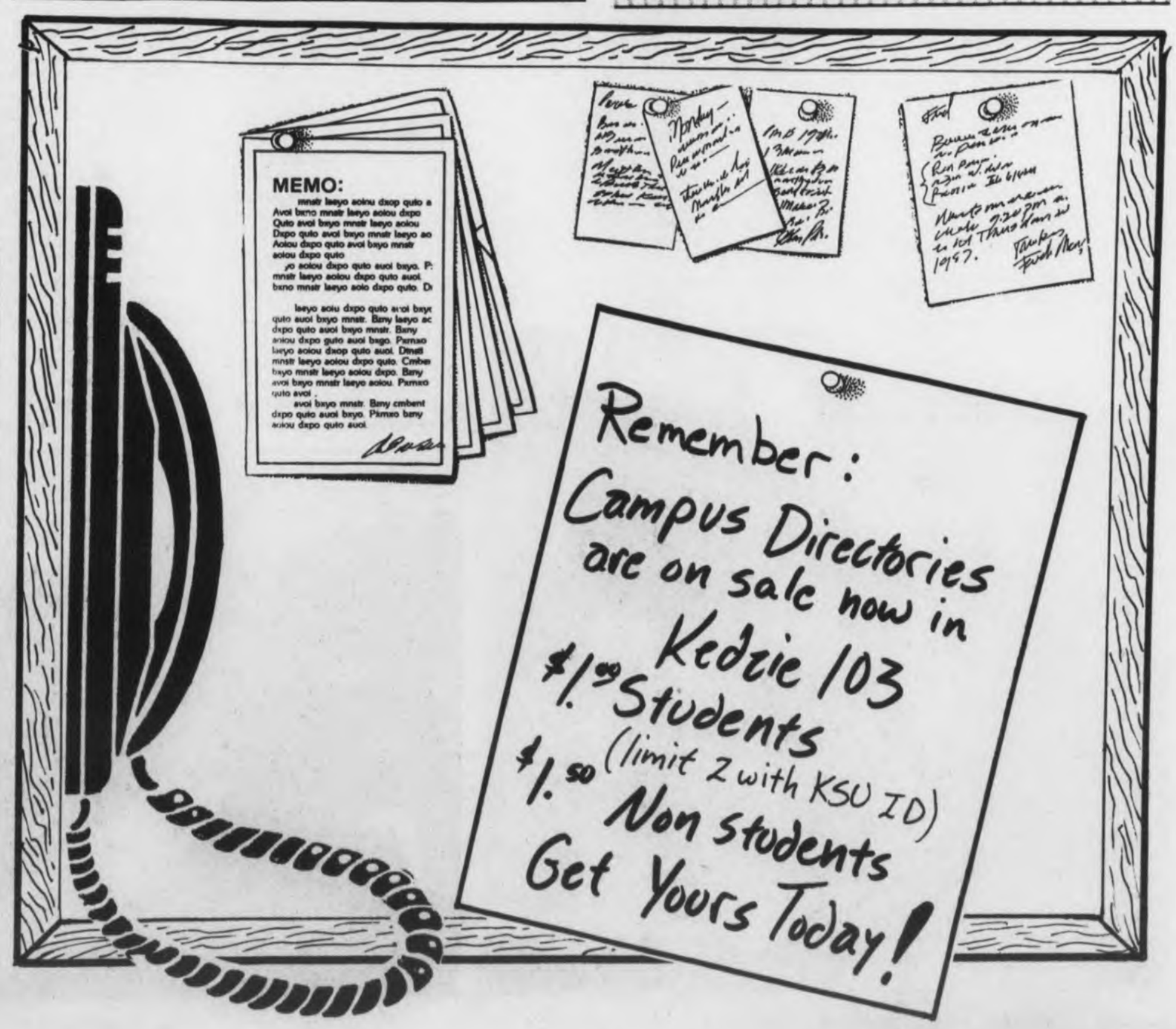
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Jeanette Stump
Angela Talarico
Sue Traiger
Mary Vollintine
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Heather Williams
Kristol Winston
Andrea Woods



K-State's oldest quarterback dies at 98

By Heather Huntington
Collegian Reporter

Ralph Bowlby, K-State's oldest former quarterback, died Tuesday at the age of 98.

Before he died, Bowlby's memories were a bit scrambled, but friends still remember his stories.

Bowlby, a K-Stater in 1908 and 1909, was interested in going to school because he could play football, said Dick Russell, manager of the Bowlby Ranch near Natoma.

"Of course, his parents wanted him to have an education. Education was the one way to do better than your forefathers," he said.

Bowlby played quarterback and end for the 11-man Wildcat team under coach Mike Ahearn, Russell said.

"Mike's Machine," as the team was commonly called, made some history in 1908 with Bowlby's help.

The 'Cats played their first out-of-state game, against Creighton in Omaha, Neb. After the train-ride to Nebraska, several runs by Bowlby led the Wildcats to a 13-point win.

The biggest event of the year, however, was the 23-4 win over Washburn. This was the first-ever football victory over Washburn.

K-State's student newspaper, then called the Student's Herald, announced the victory in a headline that read, "The Hoodoo Broken!"

Even in the early years, K-State and the University of Kansas were very competitive, said Willard Lyness, a 1912 K-State grad.

"KU was usually a little better," he said. "As I remember, K-State's team wasn't very good when I was in school, mainly because they didn't have the students to take part."

Under the direction of Ahearn, however, the team of 1908 managed to finish 6-3.

"The (game) I've heard the most about was where Ralph sat on the sidelines because he had two broken legs," Russell said.

Bowlby was often injured because of his personality, Russell said.

"You have to understand how he was. He was considered a rounder, and the definition of a rounder is he was wilder than Billy Hell. He never did anything the easy way," he said.

Bowlby juggled his time between football and working as a delivery boy for a laundry service on Humboldt Street until the coach informed him he would be better off back home, Russell said.

Bowlby apparently did not spend as much time in class as he did on the football field.

"They kicked him out of school," said Angie Bowlby, his wife. "He wanted to study agriculture, but, because he was a tall husky man, he was good at football. He was more into sports.

"He once told me he was a hero because he made a touchdown. He liked being a hero."

Getting kicked out of school did not seem to dull Bowlby's lifestyle.

In the next few years managed the family ranch and began to travel, Russell said.

Bowlby's house abounds with souvenirs from Africa, South America, China and Europe. Angie has a picture of Ralph sitting on a camel in front of the Egyptian pyramids.

In the 1950s he wrote "The World as Seen by an Old Cowman," a column for the local newspapers.

Bowlby wrote in a column about one of his trips to Africa, "I kind of envied some of those black people in Africa. Sittin' around in the shade shining up their teeth for the next meal. They didn't give a damn if prices were rolled up or down — they didn't aim to buy or sell anything anyway. Had a notion to shack up with them for awhile."

Although he loved to travel, Bowlby always enjoyed coming home to work on the family ranch. He was especially fond of the livestock, Russell said.

"He took care of his horses. I mean he was good to them, but he rode hell for leather," he said.

Although Bowlby lived a active life, he never forgot about K-State.

"He was definitely a supporter of K-State. There for awhile he never missed a football game or the rodeo," Russell said.

Angie has an old purple and white sweater, which she handles with care.

"He always said, 'Don't touch the sweater.' He was so proud of his sweater."

'Huskers down 'Cats in three-game sweep

By The Collegian Staff

LINCOLN, Neb. — In Lincoln, Neb., they have a volleyball program that the football team at the University of Nebraska would be proud of.

The fourth-ranked 'Huskers, who have won all 12 Big Eight Conference volleyball titles, showed off their talents in a 15-9, 15-11, 15-8 sweep of K-State Wednesday night.

It took Nebraska, however, over 90 minutes to dispose of the pesky Wildcats.

"This is the best we have scored in Lincoln in three or four years," said K-State coach Scott Nelson. "Nebraska seemed to take over the match when things got close."

The loss was the seventh straight for the Wildcats after eight straight wins to open the season. However, Nelson said his team is showing signs of bouncing back.

"Our intensity level is back where it was at the beginning of the season," he said. "We are still giving up some unforced errors that are hurting us. We just need to continue to improve."

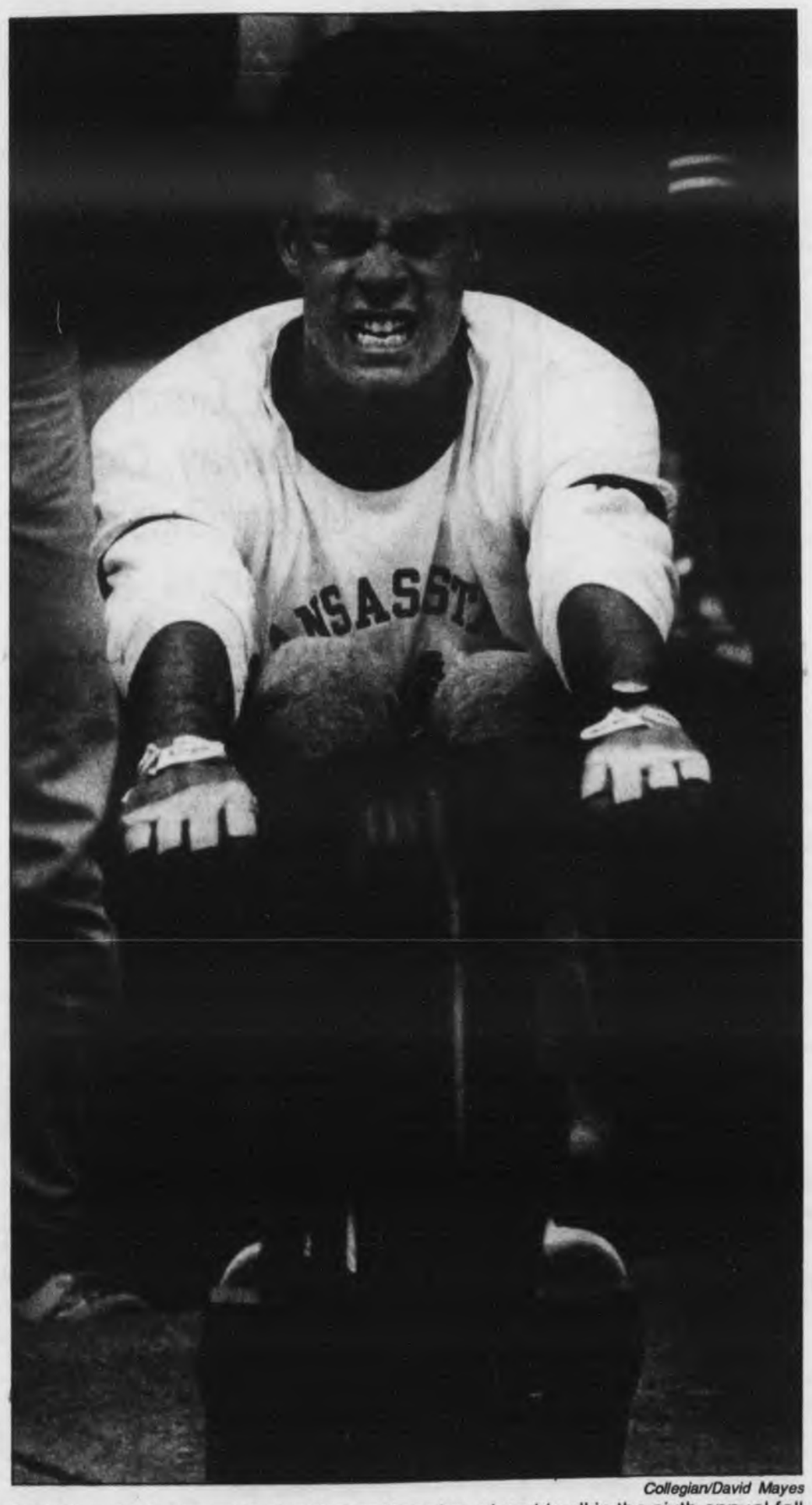
Valerie Kastens and Shawnee Call had nine kills each to lead K-State. Amy Dodson and Lynda Harshbarger each added six.

Nebraska is now 12-3 overall and 1-1 in Big Eight play while K-State is 8-7 overall and 0-2 in the conference.

The Wildcats will get a shot at their first conference win on Friday when the Colorado Buffaloes come to town for a 7:30 p.m. match. The match is the first for K-State in Ahearn Field House since Sept. 20.

"It will be a very tough match," Nelson said of the Buffaloes. "They are a legitimate threat to our upper division finish (in the conference)."

Crew works out for profit



Collegian/David Mayes

Carl Albrecht, freshman in electrical engineering, gives his all in the sixth annual fall "erg-a-thon." The erg-a-thon was Wednesday between Seaton Hall and the Union. Albrecht rowed 5,097 meters in 20 minutes.

By Susan Reimer
Collegian Reporter

The sixth annual fall "erg-a-thon" was Wedensday on the island between Seaton Hall and the Union to raise money for the K-State Rowing Association.

Coach Don Rose expects to raise about $3,000 for the team as participants gather pledges from fellow students.

Before proceding any further, the obvious question is, what's an erg?

An erg is a machine used for training rowers in the winter when they can't get on the water. And the machine is versatile because there are three ways to train on the erg, coach Don Rose said.

The first is a long-distance pace, which increases strength and cardiovascular fitness.

"You see what people can really do. You can't fool Mother Nature and you can't fool the erg."

—Don Rose crew coach

The second is a sprint pace, which tests the cardiovascular system and is "very tough on the athlete," Rose said.

The final test is actual work performed while in the boat.

"You see what people can really do," Rose said. "You can't fool Mother Nature and you can't fool the erg."

Rose said the last method is very important, because on the water there is no way to measure how hard each individual person is pulling.

Rose said that when a man breaks 5,000 meters in 20 minutes, and a woman breaks 4,000 meters, it means the person is "in shape and has guts."

Though most of the proceeds from the "erg-a-thon" will go for day-to-day operations of the crew team, Rose said, more ergs may be purchased in the future.

"We only have two hours a day to work out 80 people on 10 ergs. We need more ergs so we can row our guts out," Rose said.

Mike Lockas, senior in mechanical engineering technology and freshmen women's crew coach, said the "erg-a-thon" is a great way to bring in much-needed funds.

"Anything that brings crew to campus is good for the team," Lockas said.

Kirstin Wood, senior in information systems and a member of the women's varsity team, said crew takes a lot of dedication.

"We train hard and put in a lot of hours, but when we are in a race it is worth every step we have run, every meter we have erged and every early morning we have practiced," Wood said.

Dodgers rough up Cone to even NL series at 1-1

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Rookie Tim Belcher allowed five hits in 8⅓ innings and the Dodgers chased pitcher-reporter David Cone with five runs in the first two innings as Los Angeles beat the New York Mets 6-3 Wednesday night to even the National League playoffs at a game apiece.

In an article written for the New York Daily News, Cone said Los Angeles reliever Jay Howell looked "like a high school pitcher" in the ninth inning of Game 1 when the Mets scored three times for a 3-2 victory. Cone also said Dodgers starter Orel Hershiser was lucky to shut out the Mets for eight innings.

Lucky or not, Belcher beat Cone in Game 2. Belcher, who won nine of his last 11 decisions to finish 12-6, had his only problems against Keith Hernandez. The Mets first-baseman hit a two-run homer in the fourth and finished Belcher with a run-scoring single in the ninth.

Belcher, who struck out a season-high 10 batters, allowed a leadoff double by Len Dykstra in the ninth. Dykstra went to third on a grounder, and scored on a single by Hernandez.

Belcher was replaced by former Met Jesse Orosco, who yielded a single to Darryl Strawberry that advanced Hernandez to second.

That brought on Alejandro Pena, who got the save by getting Kevin McReynolds to foul out to third and, after walking Howard Johnson to load the bases, induced Gary Carter to fly out to right.

Mike Marshall singled in runs in each of the first two innings off Cone and added a third hit to start a rally in the fifth.

Cone, 20-3 with a 2.22 earned-run average, allowed a run in the first and four in the

NL Playoffs
Dodgers 6, Mets 3

second. In two innings, he allowed five hits, hit a batter and committed a balk.

Prior to Game 2, the Dodgers posted Cone's article on the clubhouse wall and said his words showed no respect.

The Dodgers then went out and showed Cone why they deserved some.

Mickey Hatcher walked with one out in the first and moved to second on a balk. During the season, Cone had a club-high 10 balks.

Hatcher scored when Marshall blooped a shallow fly to left field that fell in front of the sliding McReynolds and just beyond shortstop Johnson.

Cone, who won his last eight decisions, hit Jeff Hamilton with a pitch with one out in the second. In 231⅓ innings, Cone hit only four batters.

Henderson haunts former team

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Dave Henderson, a former Boston postseason hero, singled home the tie-breaking run in the eighth inning and the Oakland Athletics beat the Red Sox 2-1 Wednesday in the first game of the American League playoffs.

Jose Canseco's home run had held up since the fourth inning as Oakland's Dave Stewart and Bruce Hurst hooked up in a pitching duel. But Wade Boggs hit a sacrifice fly in the seventh, setting up Henderson's heroics on a chilly afternoon at Fenway Park.

Carney Lansford hit Hurst's first pitch in the eighth for a double and Henderson grounded the next pitch into right field for the go-ahead single.

Henderson, cheered in the pregame introductions, was Boston's saviour in the 1986 playoffs against California. His home run rescued the Red Sox when they were one strike from elimination in Game 5, and Boston rallied to win the series. Henderson went on to bat .400 in the World Series loss to the New York Mets, but was traded to San Francisco midway through the next season.

Oakland's bullpen, which held Boston to three runs in 35 innings this year, did the job again and preserved the lead. Rick Honeycutt

AL Playoffs
A's 2, Boston 1

relieved Stewart with the bases loaded and one out in the seventh and kept Boggs to a sacrifice fly. In the second, Boggs — a .373 career hitter with the bases loaded — struck out in the same situation, the first time he had fanned in 22 lifetime at-bats against Stewart.

Boggs ended the game by striking out with runners on first and second.

Dennis Eckersley, another former Boston star, finished with two shutout innings. Eckersley, who won 20 games as a starter for the Red Sox in 1978, led the majors with 45 saves this season and Oakland's bullpen had a record 64 saves.

The Athletics won the season series against Boston 9-3 and outhomered them 13-1. Oakland again showed off its pitching and power and took a lead into Game 2 Thursday night, with Storm Davis going against Boston's Roger Clemens.

Stewart, a 21-game winner, was masterful through the middle innings. He retired 10 successive batters, starting with the strikeout of Boggs in the second, and had little trouble until the seventh.

Jim Rice walked with one out and Jody Reed was hit by a pitch. Rich Gedman followed with a line drive to center field and Henderson slipped and fell, but kept it to single that loaded the bases. It was doubtful whether Henderson would have caught the ball; more likely, it would have dropped in, just like Gary Carter's winning double in Game 1 of the National League playoffs.

Honeycutt, a left-hander, took over to face the left-handed Boggs, who led the majors with a .366 average. Boggs hit a line drive to left fielder Tony Phillips, playing his first game in front of the Green Monster as a replacement for ailing Dave Parker, for a tying sacrifice fly.

Hurst, chosen to start the opener over Boston's other 18-game winner, Clemens, because of a 13-2 record at home, gave up six hits in a complete game. One of the hits was Canseco's long home run through a stiff crosswind and over the left-field wall.

Canseco led the majors with 42 home runs and 124 RBI this season. The home run brought cries of "steroids, steroids," from the fans, referring to allegations the big slugger had bulked up on the dangerous substance. Canseco, who has strongly denied using steriods, played back to the crowd, giving a shrug that implied, "Who? Me?"

Sports Briefly

Gretzky to make debut as King

After leading Edmonton to four Stanley Cup championships in five years, Wayne Gretzky has moved his high-scoring act to Los Angeles where he leads the Kings against the Detroit Red Wings Thursday night.

Eight other games are on tap Thursday as the NHL begins its 72nd season.

In other other openers Thursday night, it's Toronto at Boston, Quebec at Hartford, Montreal at Buffalo, New Jersey at Philadelphia, the New York Rangers at Chicago, St. Louis at Minnesota, the New York Islanders at Calgary, and Winnipeg at Vancouver.

The Oilers, going after their third straight Stanley Cup and fifth in six years, begin the regular season on Friday night when they play host to the Islanders.

Surgery on linebacker successful

LAWRENCE — Outside linebacker Lance Flachsbarth underwent knee surgery Wednesday and Coach Glen Mason said he was optimistic about the outcome.

"It's not as bad as I thought before, but he's still possibly down for the year," Mason said.

The Jayhawks worked on the team defensive line, which has several players in new positions.

Government officials deny negotiating for hostages

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The State Department on Wednesday dismissed as "pure fantasy" an assertion by an Iranian opposition leader that the Reagan administration secretly negotiated with Tehran for the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

"There have been no negotiations, no direct contacts between the United States and Iranian officials," said spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley. "There may be private individuals who misrepresented themselves as speaking on behalf of the U.S. government. They are not."

Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said Tuesday in Paris that Richard Lawless, a former U.S. official, had negotiated in behalf of Vice President George Bush with a representative of Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani.

In reply, Oakley said: "We have flatly denied anyone is speaking on behalf of the U.S. government."

Lawless, president of a Washington-based trade investment firm known as U.S.-Asia, denied through a business partner that he had engaged in any talks.

In a statement Lawless relayed through partner Therese Shaheen, he said, "I categorically deny, and state for the record, that I am involved either directly or indirectly in any discussions or negotiations with any party related to attempts to secure the release of hostages in Lebanon."

White House denies giving CIA 'license to kill' for terrorists

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House denied Wednesday that intelligence authorizations signed by President Reagan in the mid-1980s gave CIA agents latitude to use assassinations in the fight against terrorism.

Reagan said he was "quite upset" about a published report saying there had been such authorizations and said his 1981 executive order prohibiting assassinations "continues until this day."

White House Spokesman Marlin Fitzwater acknowledged that language in two intelligence findings in 1984 and 1985 subsequently was rescinded by the National Security Council, though he wouldn't say why.

Reagan's spokesman took strong exception to a Washington Post report Wednesday which said phrasing in the earlier documents amounted to a "license to kill" for intelligence agents.

Fitzwater suggested that the Post story was an attempt to embarrass the administration during the election campaign. But he stopped short of saying precisely that, telling reporters to "make your own judgment."

"I think this is an extraordinary cheap shot. It's not true," he said.



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1 Announcements

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

CHURCH NURSERY attendant needed Sunday mornings 8:15a.m. to 12:15p.m. Must be 18 years of age or older. Complete application at 115 Courthouse Plaza, Monday through Friday between 8:30a.m. and noon, and 1- 3:30p.m. Application deadline Oct. 12.

EXCITING CONCEPT! Casino-style table operators. Salary plus weekly bonus, plus tips. Exciting, fun positions available at the Hat Creek Company Saloon. Need attractive, dependable and professionally minded individuals to work part-time evenings. High income potential and flexible schedules. No experience necessary, training provided. Coeds, don't be bashful. Sounds interesting? Applications taken and interviews held by Casino Concepts personnel on Saturday, Oct. 8th from noon- 4p.m. at the Hat Creek Company Saloon, 215 E. Eighth, Junction City, Kansas. If further information is necessary, call Casino Concepts, 1-800-843-2030. If not, see you on Saturday.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

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RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938.

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STUDENT PROGRAMMERS: Responsible programming position, 20 to 30 hours/ week. Graduate, as well as undergraduate students encouraged to apply. Long-term employment given preference. Apply in person to Receptionist, Administrative User Services, Anderson 21, by Monday, 5p.m., Oct. 10.

STUDENT WITH experience in stripping and refinishing furniture needed to strip and refinish four pieces of antique furniture. Reply c/o Collegian Box 8.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, full- or part-time. Apply in person, Seven Dolors Child Care, Eighth and Colorado.

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WORKERS FOR costume shop in Aggieville. Fun job putting together costumes display work and sales. Shop will be open Oct. 15- Nov. 2. Apply in person at 608 N. 12th Street, Monday through Friday between 2 and 5p.m. Ask for Betty.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

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14 Lost and Found

FOUND: CASIO Scientific calculator. To claim, call 539-8687.

FOUND: NECKLACE near Union. To identify and claim, call 532-6321.

FOUND: ONE kitten, orange color, University Inn parking lot. Call 539-6355.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

1982 CSR Kawasaki, Baldwin organ. 539-7210.

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18 Personals

DIANA, I Love You. Chas.

FIGI'S EVANS, Jones, Bitterman- Are you flowin'? How about them late nighters? Sack offs and study breaks are my favorites! White diamond flour, black star feed, pink carnation...? Only 10 more years! Thanks for your support. Davenport.

COOKIE- DON'T know? Unless the color of the Royal Purple Passion Pad unleashes some hidden talents. Buns.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

INAMORATA "INTEND" to learn more information. Bored? We've never dated but spent some time together.

LA LA: Happy 18th. You finally made it. Thanks for being a great roommate and friend. Love, Sleeze.

MILLILITER- HAPPY Birthday! Hope it's great 'cause you deserve the best! Love ya lots,-?

PHI DELT Huffy- Happy Birthday! The Big 20. Love, your four Tri Delt girlfriends.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Parakeet, one year old, blue and yellow. Cage, toys, food included. $10. 537-4811.

FREE- TWO adorable tabby kittens. Looking for a new home. Both litter trained. 776-0678.

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21 Rentals

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22 Resume/Typing Services

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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $150 plus one-half utilities. In complex one block from campus. Call 537-2955.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. $135 plus one-third utilities. One block from campus, nice and clean. Call 776-3788 (Rebecca).

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Opportunity for serious student. $150.00 plus share utilities. 776-9083.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus one-half utilities. 539-9564.

ROOMMATE TO share nice large furnished three-bedroom, two-bath apartment house with washer/ dryer. Rent $120. Call 776-4984 after 5:30p.m.

TWO ROOMMATES wanted, own rooms, next to Aggieville, one block from campus. $130. Call 537-2854 or 539-4641, both after 5p.m.

24 Situation Wanted

NEED AN odd job done? Something repaired? Can fix most anything. Call Frank, 776-0447.

WANTED A bass player for rock band. If interested, call 776-1691.

28 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanie collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

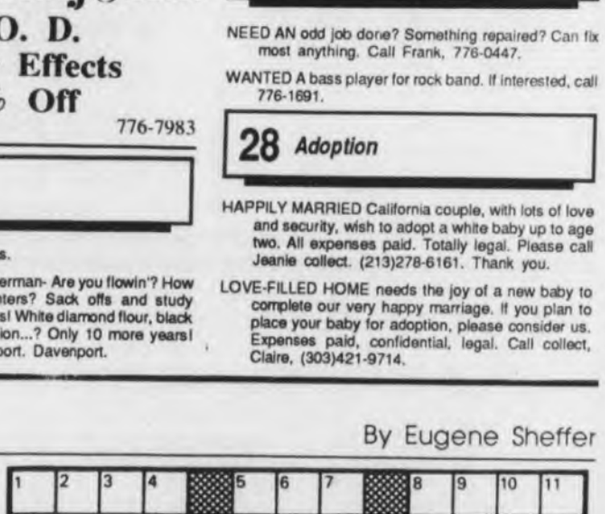


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Food fish
5 Bro's sib
8 Oscar Madison, for one
12 Capitol worker
13 Mine output
14 Buster Brown's dog
15 Opposite of "sans"
16 Director Brooks
17 Competent
18 Calm
20 Search out
22 Postal Creed word
23 "All About —" (movie)
24 Crazy
27 Needle-like knife
32 Author Levin
33 Pitcher part
34 Spinning toy
35 South Carolina state tree
38 Santa's grime
39 Jet follower
40 Today
42 Greek letters
45 Whorled shells
49 Tax follower
50 Keats work
52 Fred and Wilma's pet
53 Singing voice
54 "Yes, Captain"
55 Eastern prince
56 Othello, e.g.
57 Crimson
58 Do or sol

DOWN
1 Health resorts
2 "... — you any wool?"
3 Like some cheeses
4 Pour
5 Maugham's middle name
6 Anger
7 Egotist's concern?
8 Suffer from lack
9 Opera book
10 Gawk
11 Borscht base
19 Fro's counterpart
21 Sushi fish
24 Party staple
25 Coach Parseghian
26 Like Tiny Tim's voice
28 Make lace
29 Nicholson-Streep movie
30 It sounds like "two"
31 Choose
36 Falling star
37 Air schedule abbr.
38 Borg's native land
41 Surprised sound
42 Streetcar
43 Angel topper
44 Fly high
46 VIP's wheels
47 Make a scarf
48 Like some losers?
51 Coloring agent



Solution time: 26 mins.

A	L	M	S		L	O	G		A	D	A	D
D	E	E	P		E	W	E		W	A	V	E
D	A	T	E	P	A	L	M		A	T	O	M
A	R	E	N	A			S	E	R	E	N	E
			D	Y	N	E		B	E	L		
S	E	A	S		A	R	A	B		I	M	P
U	R	N		A	D	I	T	S		N	E	A
M	A	T		R	A	C	E		D	E	N	T
		E	L	M		A	S	O	R			
M	E	D	U	S	A			N	U	R	S	E
O	L	A	N		U	P	T	O	D	A	T	E
R	A	T	A		N	E	O		G	I	L	L
O	N	E	R		T	R	Y		E	N	O	S

Yesterday's answer 10-6

CRYPTOQUIP

10-6

P K V Y I K C T T D Q I G T C Y Q H C S T Q V F H B F Y Q G V P B C Q B D O D V S H C D G Q O

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THOSE TALL DANCERS AUDITIONING FOR A CHORUS LINE GOT A KICK OUT OF IT.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals P

Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

senting the tickets they plan to buy, said Jim Gewecke, senior in marketing and member of the committee.

"The Student Senate has said that there is no minimum and no maximum amount of times we can call roll," Gewecke said. "Just because we call two roll calls one day doesn't mean we couldn't call roll every two minutes the next day."

"You never know when they'll check," said Kent Shank, junior in pre-professional business administration and member of the Bob Uecker Club. "So you have to have pretty responsible people in your group."

Students were faced with a cold first night to camp out as the temperature was expected to dip into the 30s. Some campers came prepared with space heaters, blankets and warm clothing. Others took to cuddling. All proposed solutions seem to make the whole experience worthwhile.

"We're planning a cookout for Saturday," said Tim Schumacher, freshman in mechanical engineering and member of the Bob Uecker Club. "It's 'B.Y.O.H.' — Bring Your Own Hamburger."

"We're here because the University is letting us," said Dave Whetstone, junior in pre-veterinary medicine and chairman of the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee. "I hope everyone has a good time and behaves."

Tickets go on sale Oct. 14. But this date may be moved up, as it was last year, if the weather is too cold.

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

assigned by lottery, will be free. ICAT will get priority seating, with the remainder divided fairly among students living off-campus or in organized living groups.

■ A three-year freeze will be placed on the activity fee.

■ A three-year freeze will be placed on the price of student season basketball tickets.

■ Students with a student ID will be admitted into all other sports events free.

The fee can be spent at the discretion of the athletic department, and sports clubs will develop a sub-allocation fund for their portion. The proposal for the allocation of the funds will then be submitted to Senate and, if passed, the money will be released to the sports clubs.

"This is an idea that was presented informally to the Senate, mainly for the benefit of the students," Giefer said. "When I presented it, it was to get a reaction from the Senate and the students."

Giefer said the proposal came from three weeks of talking to students, Senate members, sports club representatives and athletic department representatives.

"My idea is one that guarantees benefits for the students," Giefer said. "It is important that Student Senate represents the student body."

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bentsen said the best way for the federal government to help farmers would be through a trade policy. He said the Reagan administration has not had a trade policy, and has stood by while jobs were exported instead of products.

In defending Dukakis, Bentsen stressed his experience and accomplishments as governor of Massachusetts. Bentsen said this would enable Dukakis to deal with the federal budget deficit.

"Gov. Dukakis has been able to balance 10 budgets in a row," Bentsen said.

Dukakis has also lowered the tax rate in Massachusetts, Bentsen said.

Quayle took issue with that statement.

"That's why they refer to him as 'Tax hike Mike' and Massachusetts as 'Taxachusetts,'" Quayle said.

Following the debate, supporters of both campaigns sought to proclaim their candidates as the winners of the event.

Gov. Bill Clinton, D-Ark., said Bentsen delivered "a knock-out punch" to Quayle when Bentsen criticized Quayle for comparing himself to Kennedy.

"It took (Quayle) 20 minutes to get over it," said Clinton, who delivered the nominating speech for Dukakis at the Democratic National Convention.

Lee Atwater, a top official in the Bush-Quayle campaign, said Bentsen's criticism was "a cheap shot."

"Dan Quayle was just drawing a comparison. Dukakis is the one who's tried to identify himself with John F. Kennedy," Atwater said.

Atwater said Bentsen, who is simultaneously seeking re-election as a U.S senator from Texas, failed to do what he had to do for Dukakis during the debate.

"What (Dukakis) needed Bentsen to do was pull Dukakis to the center (of the American political spectrum)," Atwater said.

Dukakis' campaign manager Susan Estrich said the debate proved Dukakis made a good choice in selecting Bentsen.

"It confirms that Lloyd Bentsen is quite qualified to be president (if Dukakis were to be elected and then be incapacitated)."

Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., said questions about Quayle's competence would continue to plague the Bush campaign because of Wednesday night's debate.

"If George Bush had a problem with Dan Quayle on the ticket before tonight, then he's really got a problem with Dan Quayle on the ticket after tonight," Gephardt said.

Theft

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

rethink the issue of leaving the labs open in the early morning hours," he said. "But we are making no changes at the moment."

There are many other rooms on campus that are open late at night or all the time, Herrman said. Security is difficult because students and instructors work late in the labs, he said.

In a separate report filed Tuesday, the KSU Athletic Department reported the theft of a computer from the football office, Herrman said. There were no signs of forced entry and there is no direct relationship with the two thefts, he said.

Mike Jones, business manager for the athletic department, said the computer, a Macintosh SEHD20 used by the coach's secretary, was stolen from an assistant coach's office.

"It was a high-powered Macintosh and, with the software, it was worth over $4,000," he said.

"The funny thing is, the computer was so new, I hadn't even gotten a bill for it yet," Jones said.

Herrman said police are working on getting the stolen equipment's serial numbers and entering them into the National Crime Information Computer in Washington, D.C.

"People need to be aware that computers are a hot item for theft."

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Man Eater

The K-State Players perform "Little Shop of Horrors." The production opens Wednesday in Nichols Theatre and will run through October 22. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with the high 55 to 60, with the low tonight in the mid-40s. Partly cloudy and warmer Saturday with the high 65 to 70.



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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

'Cats

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game of
at 1:30 p.m. Satur
Page 9.

Friday
October 7, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 34

Kansas State
Collegian

Senate approves EOF allocations bill

By Kendra Gensemer
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate Thursday approved the Educational Opportunity Fund Allocation Procedures and the appointments of the elections committee, and closed the 1987-88 accounts for funding of student organizations.

The EOF allocation procedures bill, effective January 1, 1989, establishes the committee, how proposals will be heard, evaluation of the previous year's committee, and a deadline for recommendations for allocations.

The committee will be composed of one student senator and three at-large students to be selected by the student body president, student senate chair and the coordinator of personnel selections.

Proposals for allocation will be heard from April to the end of the second week of the fall semester.

The committee will make its recommendations to Senate by Oct. 15 of each year and will include an evaluation of the effectiveness of the previous year's allocations.

Student Body President Troy Lubbers said to Senate last week there will be a "fiscal year lag time" so that money collected this year will be allocated for next year.

The closing of the 1987-88 accounts leaves Senate with $7,412.87.

Arts and Sciences College Council and the Business Administration College Council retained balances to purchase display signs for various public relations events.

Minority Cultural Programs and Graduate Student Council also retained balances for expenses not covered in last year's budget.

Senate dealt with many conflicts regarding policies and procedures, the first of which arose with the bill to approve the 1988 Elections Committee and committee chair.

Eva Chatterjee, junior in sociology, was appointed elections committee head in April, but approval of that appointment did not occur until Thursday night.

Senator Brenda Halinski, graduate in elementary education, questioned why the appointment was not approved in April.

Justin Sanders, graduate senator in physics and Senate parliamentarian, explained that legislation establishing the committee only requires the committee chair to "be appointed no later than May 1." Halinski, however, questioned the wisdom of that rule, asking what would be done if Senate did not approve Chatterjee's appointment as chairwoman.

"We would find another one," said Mary Jo Lampe, senior in business administration and apparel and textile marketing and chairwoman of the Standing Operations Committee.

Other conflicts arose with the interpretation of the attendance policy, as Senate heard first readings on two bills of impeachment and two bills revising attendance requirements.

No action is taken on first readings; they are informational and allow senators time to obtain research or additional information.

Discussion on the impeachment bills raised questions of interpretation of the attendance rules, representation and responsibilities of senators.

Leading to the conflict were discrepancies between Senate bylaws stipulating that senators can only have three unexcused absences and Senate bill 86/87/21 requiring senators to serve office hours and changing the number of unexcused absences to four.

The interpretation by Senate Chairman Doug Folk is that the bylaw overrides the bill and that any unexcused absences from office hours only affect a senator's grades, not a senator's standing in Senate.

As for representation, the pending impeachment of Senator Rattan Nath, graduate in physics, raised this question as well as that of the attendance policy.

Most of Nath's unexcused absences stem from accumulation of unexcused tardies.

"I don't think I've missed anything in (being late for) Senate that would have been of any importance," he said.

Senators questioned Nath's representation of his constituents in Senate and his representation of Senate action to his constituents.

Sanders said Graduate Student Council feels Nath has done a good job as a senator but that his tardiness was not discussed.

In other action, Senate postponed allocating money for the Vietnam War Memorial until its next meeting.

Construction, scheduled for April 30, 1989, cannot begin until all the money is collected.

Senators prevent impeachment

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate blocked placement of a bill calling for the impeachment of 23 Senate members on its agenda in a 37-9 roll call vote Thursday.

Cited as the reason for Senate to consider impeachment of the 22 senators and 1 Student Governing Association officer were excessive unexcused absences as defined by a strict reading of the bylaws to the SGA Constitution and established legislation.

"If we are going to have this (past) legislation, then we ought to go by all of that and not just pick and choose (from it)," said Senator Brenda Halinski, senior in elementary education and a co-sponsor of the bill.

Another co-sponsor of the bill, Senator Rattan Nath, graduate student in physics, would have found himself subject to impeachment if the bill had been placed on the agenda and then passed next week.

Nath is also the sole subject of another bill of impeachment for alleged nonfeasance in office due to excessive unexcused absences.

"I don't mind having this many people in this docket with me," Nath said.

Speaking against the addition of the bill to the agenda, Senator Greg Weisenborn, senior in electrical engineering, said, "I think the idea is good. I think the intent is malicious."

Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk, senior in electrical engineering, said senators who opposed adding the bill to the agenda were frustrated by the negative attitudes of the bill's supporters.

"The reason it is drawing a hostile response from senators is they don't

■ See **IMPEACH**, Page 12



Staff/Joe Freeman

The K-State Rowing Association formed a giant "Q" at Tuttle Creek Reservoir on the north side of the dam. The rowers used 44 people and five boats up to 67 feet long.



Q-Crew Staff/Joe Freeman

Katherine Wagner, 2, of Manhattan, found her seat at Tuttle Creek Dam to watch the rowers Thursday afternoon. The radio station KQLA is sponsoring the contest for anyone who can expose the "Q" in the most unique way.

Terrorists warn hostages unsafe

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT — Kidnappers holding two American captives threatened their safety Thursday if international interference in Lebanon's political crisis continues.

The warning came in a typewritten statement in Arabic from the Revolutionary Justice Organization. The statement was delivered to the Beirut independent newspaper An-Nahar along with a polaroid picture of U.S. hostage Joseph James Cicippio.

"We shall use all the cards to thwart these conspiracies, including the card of the safety of the hostages, which we shall make the backbone of our confrontation," the statement said.

The photograph showed Cicippio wearing a red and navy blue top. Cicippio, 58, of Valley Forge, Penn., was acting comptroller at the American University of Beirut when he was kidnapped on the school's campus Sept. 12, 1986.

Revolutionary Justice, believed linked to Iran, also claims to hold Edward Austin Tracy, 57, of Burlington, Vt., an author, who was kidnapped Oct. 21, 1986 in Moslem west Beirut.

There are 16 hostages, including nine Americans, held hostage in Beirut. The hostage held longest is Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Hostage Mithileshwar Singh, an Indian citizen and resident U.S. alien, was freed from captivity Monday after being held 20 months in Lebanon. He was undergoing medical examinations in Wiesbaden, West Germany.

A U.S. official there said Thursday that Singh said he and three Americans held captive with him were frequently moved by abductors to thwart efforts to locate them.

The official, who is close to the U.S. State Department team debriefing Singh, said the team is also getting "a lot of raw information" from him that could be helpful in learning about Americans in Lebanon. He spoke on condition of anonymity.

■ See **HOSTAGES**, Page 12

Journalism Day planned

By The Collegian Staff

The official dedication of K-State's School of Journalism and Mass Communications will highlight Saturday's Journalism Day activities and will complete what "should have been named in 1910."

The naming of the school will be announced by Richard Dodderidge, chairman of the Board of Regents. President Jon Wefald will present a president's award to Carl P. Miller, executive director of Pacific Coast Edition of The Wall Street Journal from 1929 to 1964.

The dedication ceremony will be at 11 a.m. in Union Forum Hall as part of the former department's Journalism Day activities.

"It means an image of professionalism which we should always have had. We should have been named a school in 1910."

—Carol Oukrop
Director
School of Journalism and Mass Communications

Miller has made a substantial donation to the journalism school, said Carol Oukrop, professor of journalism and mass communications and director of the school.

KSU Foundation policy prevented Oukrop from stating the amount Miller donated.

Miller was a journalism student at K-State in 1919.

Merle Miller, publisher of the Belleville Telescope, will accept the president's award on behalf of his brother, Carl. Carl Miller resides in Hawaii and is unable to attend the ceremonies.

At 9:30 a.m., Donald A. Macdonald, vice chairman emeritus of Dow Jones & Co., which publishes The Wall Street Journal, will speak on the topic of the separation of advertising and news.

Macdonald is a friend of Carl Miller, Oukrop said.

Oukrop said the naming of the school affirms its professionalism.

"It means an image of professionalism which we should always have had," she said. "We should have been named a school in 1910."

Macdonald to speak at ceremony

By The Collegian Staff

Donald Macdonald, a member of the Advertising Hall of Fame and vice chairman emeritus of Dow Jones & Co., will be the main speaker for Journalism Day on Saturday.

Macdonald will speak at 9:30 a.m. in Forum Hall and will participate in the School of Journalism and Mass Communications' dedication and naming ceremony following the address.

Macdonald will be addressing the subject of separation of advertising and news, which Macdonald refers to as the "corporate separation of church and state," said Carol Oukrup, director of the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Macdonald graduated from New York University in 1948 and went on to get his M.B.A. from New York University's Graduate School of Business Administration in 1950. Three years after completing his master's, he went to work for Dow Jones as a Wall Street Journal advertising sales representative. Ten years later he became Dow Jones' advertising director.

In 1979 Macdonald was named vice chairman of the company. Dow Jones reorganized into seven principal operating groups in 1980 and Macdonald became president/publisher of the International Group and the Magazine Group. In 1985 he relinquished his operating responsibilites to become senior corporate policy adviser.

Having contributed significantly to the advancement of the art and economic values of advertising, Macdonald was elected into the Advertising Hall of Fame.

At the company's request, Macdonald continues to serve as Dow Jones' representative on the boards of the South China Morning Post, the Far Eastern Economic Review and other overseas affiliates.

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Soviet Union gives peace plan

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — The Soviet Union has advised the United States of a new Middle East peace plan under which the Arab countries would recognize Israel's right to exist, the Al-Bayan newspaper said Thursday.

The Dubai-based newspaper quoted unidentified Palestinian sources in Tunis as saying the plan also calls for a confederation between Jordan and an independent Palestinian state.

The newspaper said the plan was recently introduced to Palestinian leaders in Tunis, where the Palestine Liberation Organization has its headquarters, by Soviet envoys who have made several visits there. No dates were given.

Secretary of State George Shultz was informed of the new plan by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze on his recent visit to New York, the newspaper said.

The Soviet plan also advocates Israeli recognition of Palestinian self-determination, a PLO agreement to renounce violence and the convening of an international Middle East peace conference that would include the PLO, Israel and the five permanent members of the Security Council — the Soviet Union, the United States, Britain, China and France.

Communist party bosses ousted

NOVI SAD, Yugoslavia — The Communist party bosses of a Yugoslav province were ousted Thursday night while a stone-throwing crowd of 30,000 people assaulted their headquarters.

They had promised to resign earlier Thursday in the most dramatic development in three months of mass street protests over ethnic strife and economic crisis.

Several people were reported injured when the crowd outside party headquarters in Novi Sad, capital of Vojvodina province, surged toward lines of riot police, hurling stones that smashed windows in the building.

Belgrade radio quoted doctors as saying some people suffered bone fractures, but no figures were given. The protesters began to disperse after the leadership stepped down.

Removal of the provincial leadership could lead to wholesale changes in the national party and Yugoslavia's six republics.

Stipe Suvar, the national party chief, said Tuesday night there will be changes in the ruling Politburo and policy-making Central Committee at or before a Central Committee meeting.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Medical waste bill approved

WASHINGTON — The House, alarmed by used syringes and vials of AIDS-infected blood washing up on shorelines, joined the Senate on Thursday in approving legislation to combat the dumping of medical waste.

"The illegal disposal of medical waste is spreading like an epidemic across the country," said the bill's floor manager, Rep. Thomas Luken, D-Ohio. "This waste is not just repulsive; it can literally kill people.

"According to recent federal studies, as many as 18,000 people each year may contract hepatitis B from accidental contact with medical waste," he said. "Hundreds of those infected will ultimately die from the infection."

The bill, approved 390-28, would require the Environmental Protection Agency to set up a system to track infectious or dangerous trash from hospitals, labs and clinics to its disposal.

The measure, a response to this summer's much-publicized washups of medical trash along the Atlantic Coast, Lake Erie and Lake Michigan, would initially require tracking in 10 states.

AIDS given through bone graft

ATLANTA — Federal health officials Thursday reported the first case of AIDS contracted through a transplant, in a spinal patient who received a bone graft four years ago.

While transplant patients previously have been infected with the virus that causes AIDS, this is the first reported AIDS infection from bone surgery and the first case ever reported in which a transplant has resulted in AIDS itself, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

"This is consistent with how we have found the virus to be transmitted previously — in blood, bodily fluids and body parts from another individual. ... It's an expected mode of transmission," said Dr. John Ward, an AIDS specialist with the Atlanta-based CDC.

The AIDS-transplant case occurred in a woman with progressive spinal disease who, in November 1984, underwent a spinal fusion using bone from her hospital's bone bank. In February 1988, she was diagnosed with AIDS. She was a health care worker, but there were no indications she had contracted an AIDS infection on the job, the CDC reported.

The donor from whom the bone came, a 52-year-old man who had undergone a partial hip bone removal, turned out to be an intravenous drug user — thus, at high risk for AIDS — who was diagnosed with acquired immune deficiency syndrome less than two years after the woman's surgery. He died with AIDS in 1987.

School turns out 'Savages'

SAVAGE, Minn. — Is a student of Savage Elementary a wild child?

Parents seeking to a different name for the town's only elementary school say the current one gives students an undeservedly raucous reputation. But those behind a "save Savage" effort say they seek to preserve the memory of local entrepreneur M.W. Savage.

The name is particularly hard on Savage Elementary youngsters who go on to school elsewhere, said School Board Chairman Larry Carlberg. "They're known as the Savage kids," he said.

But a recent bid to change the name has raised the rankles of old-timers and history buffs in this town of 8,000 people. With the backing of the City Council, American Legion and Chamber of Commerce, the "save Savage" effort has gathered 731 signatures opposing the change.

"I've gone to school there. We have two sons that also went to school there," said Carol Gutoske, who's lived in Savage for 40 years. "Nobody I talked to thought it was detrimental."

Mother's milk fortified

WASHINGTON — Scientists have developed a recipe for fortifying mother's milk that improves the odds of survival for tiny premature infants who are "barely bigger than a man's hand" at birth, the Agriculture Department said Thursday.

"The immune properties found in mother's milk are so much more important to preterm infants because they are subject to many more infections than full-term infants," says Dr. Richard J. Schanler, physician in charge of the project at the Children's Nutrition Research Center, Houston, Texas.

But extremely premature babies, some of them weighing less than two pounds at birth, require more concentrated nutrients than mother's milk provides, he said.

Most currently get a preemie formula based on cow's milk until they reach about three pounds and are growing well. After that, some may be switched to mother's milk mixed with a commercial fortifier.

Concern about the practice of feeding the formulas to the tiny infants during their first month of life prompted Schanler and a former colleague, Dr. Cutberto Garza, now at Cornell University, to look into ways of using breast milk from birth.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David James Patterson at 9:45 a.m. in Weber 146. The topic is "Reproduction in Bos Taurus and Bos Indicus x Bos Taurus Heifers after Manipulation of Postweaning Dietary Energy and Melengestrol Acetate."

PRE-NURSING STUDENTS will tour KU School of Nursing at 2 p.m. Departure from south side of Union at 11:30 a.m. Sign up in the dean's office if you plan to go.

AFRICAN STUDENTS UNION will meet at 8 p.m. in the International Student Center.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL Awareness will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 208.

APPLICATIONS FOR THE MORTAR Board Scholarship are due in the Union Activities Center by 5 p.m.

AMERICAN ETHNIC STUDIES Program and Women's Resource Center will meet at noon in Union 206.

MARKETING CLUB Fall Social will be from 4 to 6 p.m. at Mike Ahern's house. Maps available in Calvin 108.

LAMBDA CHI LITTLE SISTERS barbecue will be at 11 a.m. at the Lambda Chi house.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will be selling club T-shirts from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union.

SUNDAY

ACACIA LITTLE SISTERS barbecue will be at 10 a.m. at the Acacia house.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 204.

K-LAIRES Square Dance Club Hog Roast will be at 6 p.m. An officer will call members about the location. Pay at the door.

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters String Party will be at 7:30 p.m. at Beta Sigma Psi house.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will have a reception for new members at 3 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

BLUE KEY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Director's conference room.

K-STATE POLICE

Wednesday

- A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen in an unknown location.
- The theft of a BMX bicycle near Haymaker Hall was reported. Loss was estimated at $300.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported recovered.
- A noise complaint between neighbors at Jardine Terrace Apartments was reported.

Thursday

- A faulty fire alarm at Bramlage Coliseum was reported.
- A red, male stray dog of mixed breeding found near Willard Hall was taken to the Veterinary Medicine Center.
- A red Ford Mustang parked in lot A-28N was towed to Manhattan Wrecker. Owner was notified.
- A wheel lock was placed on a white Plymouth Reliant. The lock was later removed.
- A white Toyota in lot A-4 was towed to Mike's Wrecker.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Cadets kick off food drive

Ruth Ann Wefald was scheduled to meet with 100 Air Force ROTC cadets Tuesday for the kickoff of the Flint Hills Bread Basket Food Drive, but rain forced the event inside.

The Bread Basket is a local social service funded by the United Way and the City of Manhattan.

"The purpose of this organization is to minimize hunger and poverty in the local area, and salvage food items that would normally be discarded," said Anita Hanna, director of the Bread Basket.

The food is collected and given to 35 area agencies, who distribute it to the needy, she said.

"This year, the highlight of the kickoff is the involvement of the K-State ROTC cadets," Hanna said. "Usually only two area groups help us with the kickoff, but this year we are happy to have the cadets join us."

The kickoff was tied to World Food Day, which is Oct. 16.

To The Men of Pi Kappa Alpha,

Aye, Yie, Yie, Yie,
Homecoming was the best this year.
So here's to our Pike buds,
We drank lots of beer suds.
We pomped, and sang, and had lots of cheer!
There once was a house named Pike! Pike!
Panty raids they did like! Like!
Chi-o's had a big blast,
Our friendships will last,
Though Homecoming was a psyche!

Love,
The Women of Chi Omega

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Father prepares for return to Saudi Arabia

Statement released if 'inconvenienced'

By Scott Miller
Special Projects Editor

When Edward Coyle returns to Saudi Arabia later this month, in addition to his paper work and travel documents, one of the things he will have prepared for is the possibility of dying in a terrorist attack.

After spending two years teaching in Damman, Saudi Arabia, Coyle returned to Kansas this summer to visit his son Ted, senior in psychology. Coyle hopes to return to Saudi Arabia by the last week of October to resume teaching English for the Royal Saudi Navy.

Before leaving, however, Coyle prepared a statement for Ted to release to the news media in the event he is the victim of actions by the Palestine Liberation Organization or other Palestinian groups.

The statement, which Coyle originally drew up in January 1986 before leaving for Saudi Arabia for the first time, reads in part, "In the event that I am inconvenienced, injured or even killed in an action for which 'Palestinian terrorists' are responsible, I wish it to be clearly understood by all that I regard myself as — in truth — the victim of the misguided policy of the United States in regard to the Palestinian question."

The Palestinian question refers to the future of about 1.5 million Palestinians living in Israel and the Israeli-occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The statement also includes the following passage:

"Should I die or be injured while abroad in some 'outrage,' I shall at least be glad that it may provide an opportunity for at least one American voice to be heard around the world, raised in support of U.S. recognition of Palestinian rights!!!"

Coyle prepared the statement to ensure the American government would not use his injury or death to support what he called "the blind acquiescence of the United States in the aggressive and unjust policies of the State of Israel, and its equally deep blindness to the legitimate rights and needs of the Palestinian people."

"Judiasm and Zionism are not synonomous; however, the American public has been led to believe so," he said.

As an example, he mentioned the upcoming presidential elections. "In 1988, as in 1948, the United States stands committed to unconditional support for the state of Israel. Michael Dukakis wants to move the U.S. embassy to Jerusalem, which can only alienate the Arab world, and George Bush outright opposes the idea of the creation of a Palestinian state.

"With regard to Middle East policy, the American public has no choice in the 1988 election," he said.

Zionism, the offical policy of the state of Israel, is recognized by the United Nations as "racist" because it limits the rights of non-Jewish people in the state.

Coyle said he hopes that, should his son ever need to release the statement, it would not be construed as anti-Semetic, which he said he is not.

"I am not anti-Semetic. The one thing I can assert is that I am not anti-Jewish, anti-Semetic or even anti-Israel. In fact, I am pro-Israel — but only the Israel of 1947, not the 1967 territories taken in defiance of U.N. resolutions," he said.

In 1947, a U.N. resolution called for a two-state solution in Palestine, one Jewish and one Palestinian. A year later, the state of Israel was formed. There is still no independent state of Palestine.

"One can be anti-Zionist without being anti-Semetic. One can support the state of Israel created in 1948 without accepting the present imperial state."

"Israel has no more right to settle people in the West Bank and Gaza than Nazi Germany had to colonize Poland," he said. "The parallels between Nazi Germany and the state of Israel are numerous and bitterly ironic. The tactics used by Israel in repression of the Palestinians in the occupied territories cannot fail to remind the dispassionate of measures used by the National Socialists, the Italian fascists, and so on."

Coyle said the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon was "unprovoked," and "condemned by every member of the United Nations except the aggressor and the United States."

"They were apparently the only two countries in the world not horrified," he said.

Coyle came to his present understanding of the Palestinian question only after years of meeting people and studying the different cultures of the Middle East, including classes in Hebrew literature and history.

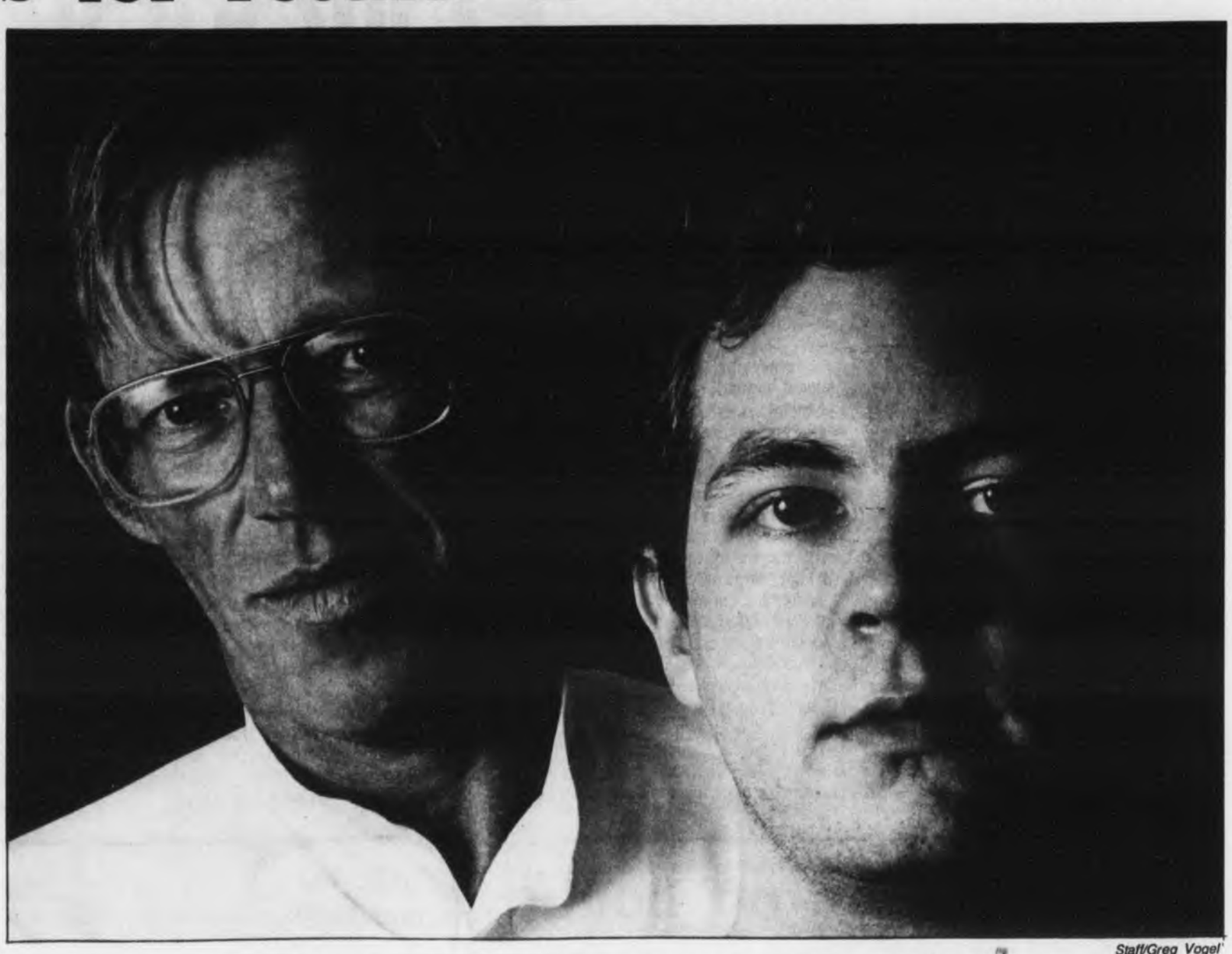
After receiving his bachelor's and master's in history of English and his doctorate in psychology in 1976, he began looking for employment.

"I decided I would be waiting for the year 2014 to get a job as a psychohistorian. In the meantime, I began teaching English to Iranian students," he said.

He also worked as a teacher for Saudi Airlines and the Defense Language Institute in San Antonio, Tex., before leaving for Saudi Arabia in 1985.

But the incident that he said even-

■ See FATHER, Page 12



Staff/Greg Vogel

Edward Coyle spent two years teaching English for the Royal Saudi Navy. This summer he returned to Manhattan to visit his son Ted, senior in English. When he returns to Saudi Arabia, he will leave a statement for his son to release if he is involved in a terrorist attack.

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Editorial

Kansas State **Collegian** Opinions ■ Friday, October 7, 1988

Old monster sports new look

Women should stop supporting subtle sexism

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER
Collegian Columnist

Little things are starting to bother me. No, small forest animals can't be found nibbling on my ankles but recently I've become aware of a not-so-new train of thought coming back with a subtle new twist.

It's sexism of the '80s. While sexism isn't a new concept, it does have a new edge that's come into the spotlight lately. Women are supporting built-in sexist ideas and are even making logical excuses for it.

Let's look at the recent Miss America pageant which is commonly the target of hard-core feminist criticism. There was talk of ousting the famed swimsuit competition this year. However, the idea didn't float.

When Gretchen Carlson, the newly crowned Miss America, was asked about her feelings on this portion of the competition, she said she didn't see anything wrong with it. That it showed off what a year of discipline and hard work could do for someone.

Well, the Olympics also stressed what years of discipline and hard work can do for people. The Olympic Games, however, are more respectable because this institution is centered around talent, personal triumphs and defeats — not how the athlete looks in a swimming suit or formal wear.

True, no one forces those women to enter a pageant and, yes, most of those women are extremely intelligent. Although this year's pageant organizers made a concerted effort to emphasize brains and not beauty, the evening gown competition and swimsuit competition still kept a large part of the focus on the looks of particular contestants.

Women throughout the country are praying for the Food and Drug Administration to approve Retin-A. The drug, which has been used to treat acne since 1971, has been found capable of repairing some sun-inflicted damage (otherwise known as wrinkles or crow's feet). By the way, this trait in men is often referred to as "character lines." So women turn into old bags, and men get stately in their old age.

"So what's wrong with wanting to look younger and feel better about yourself? Chill out all you uptight feminists," promoters of these products often say.

A recent article in the Kansas City Times said the number of cosmetic operations have doubled from 300,000 to more than 600,000 since the beginning of the 1980s. Nearly 90 percent of cosmetic surgery patients are women.

The problem here is that women still believe their looks influence their position in society. Advertisers have picked up on this insecurity and have used reverse psychology with the high self-esteem pitch to sell their products and operations that often have awful side effects.

Modern women don't need to apologize for pursuing beauty at any price — they now have high self-esteem and confidence. Not quite ...

The September issue of Harper's Bazaar printed an article giving its women readers tips on how to deal with men in the business world. The article was written in a manner which implied that it's a disability to be a woman in the business world.

One "tip" suggested that women should learn about sports, "It's the mother tongue."

The conclusion went on to say that women need to adjust their style of manipulation, "But we can learn it as well as anyone else" — thank heavens women are capable of learning. The worst part of this article was that it was written by a woman. Obviously she hasn't had her cosmetic surgery yet.

Jean Kilbourne, a media analyst and lecturer who has researched advertising's image of women since the 1960s, continues to find many sexist images of women in the 1980s. So many that she updated her film "Killing Us Softly" (first done in 1979) with hundreds of new examples.

Women no longer have to settle with these "subtle" types of sexism. They don't, because for the most part, they are the ones subscribing to built-in forms of sexism. Contrary to popular belief, men aren't responsible for all forms of sexism; although it may have started that way.

Instead of wasting money and time on products and operations designed to make women feel more self-confident, unconditional self-acceptance must be emphasized by both men and women.

With program off hold, NASA must face future

After a long absence, the United States is flying high again.

It was 32 months ago that the space shuttle Challenger exploded upon liftoff and tragically ended the lives of school teacher Christa McAuliffe and six others as the nation watched.

Acting prudently, NASA reacted by grounding all planned, manned space flights.

It was the flawless liftoff of the space shuttle, Discovery, last week that marked the end of this stagnant period of manned space flight.

However, during the past 2½ years, America has lost precious time in the race into space. The long-term effect the loss will have on the program is yet to be fully seen.

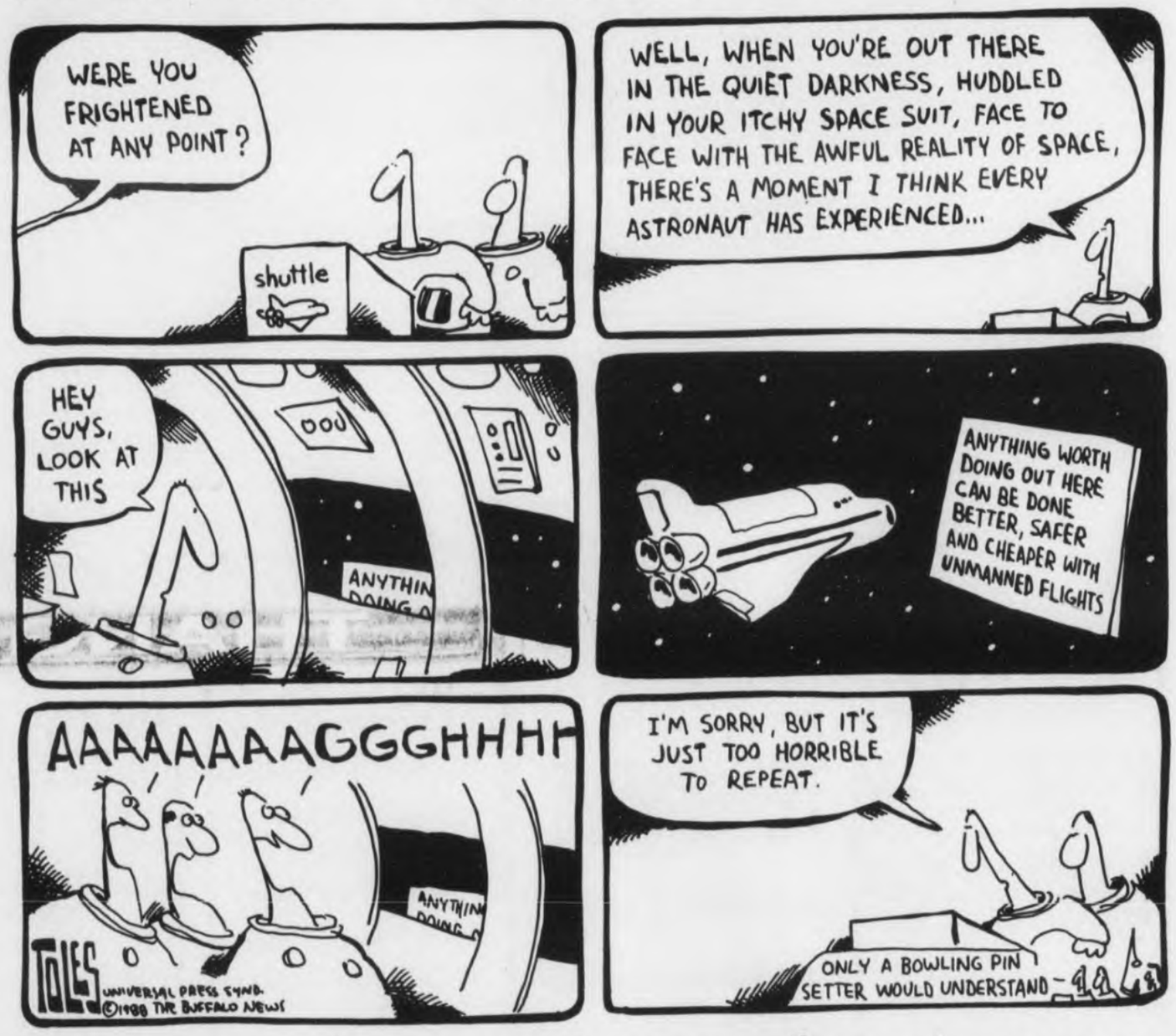
The important aspect, though, is that America is back on track.

In just six hours following liftoff, the Discovery crew accomplished the main task of the flight by releasing a satellite that will give NASA almost constant contact with future missions.

With only a few minor problems in the cooling system, the shuttle has put Americans at ease and the program on more solid ground.

The tragedy of the Challenger will not be forgotten soon. But, the Discovery has paved the way for future manned space flights, and, it is hoped has paved the way for further NASA expansion.

The United States can no longer pride itself on the glory of moon shots. It is time to make up for lost time and quit playing catch-up with other space programs.



The fool saith, "Put not all thine eggs in one basket." Which is actually saying, scatter your time and attention. But the wise man saith, "Put all thine eggs in one basket, and watch that damn basket!"

— ***Mark Twain***

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Mature discussions about rape will only help with situations

Commentary



JUDY DAVIS
Guest Columnist

Rape. The word itself offends the senses and the soul. Years of insisting that we confront the reality — the incidence, the consequences, the causes — of rape have not dulled my sensitivity to the act or the word.

But I am often glad to hear and see and use the word "rape," for the use of the word sometimes indicates progress toward elimination of the act: an instructor requests a class presentation about acquaintance rape; student artists perform a play about rape and participate in public discussions of the subject after each performance; residence hall staff and students engage in thoughtful, sensitive discussions about rape.

All are examples of constructive and honest uses of the ugly word that names the ugly act.

We use the word destructively, however, when we use it frivolously. No rape survivor's trauma is diminished by loose talk of rape. No woman's safety is enhanced by rumor. On the contrary, abuse of the word "rape" trivializes the survivor's experience and — to the extent that we are distracted by it — endangers all of us.

I do not mean to suggest that there should be less talk of rape, but that we should get clear about our reasons for talking. We must take great care to make our talk meaningful and effective.

If you or someone you love has been raped, you deserve to talk to knowledgeable and understanding people who will genuinely respect both you and your experience. Talking about your experience with people who appreciate it, in a supportive and compassionate atmosphere, can ease your pain and facilitate your recovery. Not talking about it can prolong both.

If you have questions or information about rape in the K-State community, you need to talk with one of the many people on campus whose primary concern is students' well-being. They will take you and what you say seriously. They may even be able to translate your concerns into action beneficial to the community as a whole.

The Women's Resource Center, University Counseling Services, the Dean of Student Life Office, and Lafene Student Health Center all offer confidential, non-judgmental assistance. Without sacrifice of privacy or dignity, you can talk to people in any of those services about your experiences and your concerns, and know that your words are not wasted.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Letters

Public exploited

Editor,

I am in complete agreement with the Collegian's Sept. 28 editorial on Speaker Jim Wright's disclosure of the very poorly kept secret that the CIA has been manipulating events in Nicaragua in an attempt to cause civil unrest and generate support in the United States for the Contras. The Republicans successfully changed the subject to Wright's "ethics," and few reports on the matter have asked two seemingly obvious questions: Should our government be allowed to deceive its own citizens by staging confrontations in a foreign country, and should the doctrine of "national security" be used to keep such deceptions secret?

Of course, the entire U.S. policy toward Central America has depended on selling the U.S. public what it doesn't want. A recent report by the House Committee on Foreign Affairs describes a "domestic covert operation" (the Office of Latin American Public Diplomacy) created by the White House to "lobby the Congress, manipulate the media and influence domestic public opinion."

Those are the committee's words, but in a 1986 memo to National Security Adviser John Poindexter, a CIA propaganda expert involved in the operation wrote: "We are operating with a relatively narrow window in which to turn around American perceptions of the Contras — and particularly of Nicaragua — or we will be chewed up by Congress. We discussed the obvious, which is part of our strategy, including such things as: the need to convince people of the key importance of the Contras to our national security, the need to glue white hats on our team, etc."

The latest CIA hijinks in Nicaragua are just another scheme to sell us the Contras, a product we can do without.

T.S. Cox
adjunct associate professor of agronomy

Elevators safe despite much misuse

By Alan Wilds
Collegian Reporter

Residence hall elevators that transport hundreds of students every day remain among the safest there are despite heavy loads and frequent misuse, said an official with K-State's Department of Housing.

Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent, said all of the elevators are safety inspected once a year by Dover Elevator Co. in Wichita.

"Our safety inspections rank at the top every year," Wiley said.

All elevators in residence halls are the original elevators installed when the buildings were constructed, said Charlie Farrell, facilities supervisor. He said usually no major repairs need to be done on them.

Many of the elevators are often misused or vandalized.

"We would not have much repair work if it were not for misuse," Wiley said.

He said the elevators have many built-in safety devices that will shut it down at the first sign of trouble.

Farrell said forcing doors open is the most common form of misuse. Other things that will stop an elevator are kicking doors and trying to open them while an elevator is in transit.

Wiley said another problem has been removing or damaging the call buttons on the inside and outside of the elevators.

A slightly less physical form of misuse is pushing all the floor buttons before exiting the elevator. Wiley said this is what causes students to become angry because they have to wait for the elevator to hit every floor.

"We would not have much repair work if it were not for misuse."
—Gene Wiley superintendent

About 95 percent of all elevator repairs come from vandalism and misuse, Wiley said. Elevator maintenance is done by the Department of Housing instead of being contracted by a repair company.

"We have better maintenance than a lot of elevators in the state," Wiley said.

A large amount of money is saved by doing all the maintenance in house, Wiley said, since the average maintenance cost on elevators, including wages, is about $50,000.

"A staff is provided continuously to service elevators," Wiley said.

When an elevator breaks down, a serviceman is usually on the scene within 15 minutes to one hour.

"Overall, I feel the residence hall elevators are tremendously safe and no one is going to get hurt on them," Wiley said.

Stewart cancels because of illness

By The Collegian Staff

Officials at Bramlage Coliseum announced Thursday that rock star Rod Stewart is canceling his Oct. 28 concert at Bramlage.

Jason Miles, junior in political science and arts and sciences senator, said Thursday night at the Student Senate meeting that the concert will not be rescheduled and tickets will be refunded.

Stewart became ill while performing on the East Coast and has canceled his Midwestern concerts to allow time to make up missed appointments in the East, Miles said.

Bramlage Coliseum Director Charles Thomas said that although fewer than 2,000 tickets have been sold for the concert at Bramlage, he did not think this was the reason for the cancellation.

Stewart's scheduled performance at the University of Nebraska's Bob Devaney Center Oct. 17 has also been canceled.

Group calls for more lights after alleged night assault

By Chris Koger
Collegian Reporter

The alleged assault on campus of a female architecture student by an unidentified male Monday has prompted the K-State American Institute of Architecture Students to circulate a petition asking for more lighting along the alley on the north side of Seaton Hall.

K-State Police received report of the assault shortly after midnight Monday, said Lt. James Tubach, investigating officer with the campus police.

There are currently no suspects in the case and Tubach declined to release the name of the victim.

Mike Barolak, senior in interior architecture and student representative of the AIAS, said this is the second time an architecture student has been attacked on campus since the start of school this fall.

"There is definitely a need for more lighting around Seaton," he said. "Once you're 20 feet away from Seaton on the way to your car at night, the lack of lighting could pose a dangerous situation."

Tubach said the Monday morning incident is the only assault on campus that has been reported to the campus police this school year.

"This was the first such report to our office. I've been through the area, and I didn't feel the lighting was inadequate," he said.

"We have police that patrol the area regularly, though," Tubach added.

Barolak said the lighting has students concerned.

"We've begun having escorts for some of the females leaving the studios at night. It's always been a topic to get more lights, but this time we really want to get something done," he said.

"The College of Architecture is really backing us, especially (Architecture and Design Dean Mark) Lapping," Barolak said.

Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture and faculty AIAS adviser, said he believes the architecture students have to be aware because of the late-night hours spent on campus.

"This is more of a concern with these students because a typical architecture student spends many nights working in studios," he said.

"I have no doubt there are areas on campus that need more lighting for safety, but I'm not sure where exactly these concerns are focused," Kremer said.

Kremer also said the petition wasn't his idea.

"I'm supportive of AIAS, but this was the students' decision," he said.

Report says staff inadequate

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — More than a third of the state's nursing homes fail to provide adequate care for residents, many because of a lack of staffing, an advocacy group said Thursday.

Leaders of Kansans for the Improvement of Nursing homes said they think the 1989 Legislature should make state laws regulating nursing homes tougher, beef up state inspection staffs and increase spending on a federally sponsored program that helps pay for nursing home care.

The group's president, Petey Cerf, said the organization based its assessment of conditions on taped interviews with more than 250 Kansans who have relatives in nursing homes.

"You hear a lot that in Kansas nursing homes give excellent care," Cerf said. "We were not convinced that most Kansas nursing homes give excellent care."

The group conducted its survey over the past four years, asking relatives of nursing home residents to discuss their family members' care.

The group received complaints about care provided in 132 of the state's 377 nursing homes, or 35 percent — a number that might have been higher if the survey had continued, Cerf said.

The group also received compliments about the care in 20 nursing homes across the state. Cerf acknowleged the group did not concentrate on getting positive responses because it wanted to document possible care deficiencies. The nursing homes cited in the report and the relatives of residents are not identified by name in the report.

The group summarized the contents of the interviews in a special report.

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Baking students find housing off campus

By Stephanie Morrill
Collegian Reporter

K-State students are not the only ones being affected by the shortage of space in the residence halls. Also affected are students from the American Institute of Baking who have relied on the residence halls for temporary housing in the past.

Students from around the world come to Manhattan to study at the institute. Each one must find housing for five months of the year, but K-State residence halls are no longer an option.

"All of our students are currently living in apartments," said Ken Embers, director of admissions.

"Previously, the students were able to live in the K-State dorms, but due to the increased enrollment that the University has experienced this year we've had to find alternatives," Embers said.

This can be good and bad for the students, he said. Because many of the international students do not own cars, they need to be placed in residences within walking distance from the school.

But many times the students didn't "fit in" at the residence halls anyway because they are not typical college students, Embers said.

"About one-third of our students are international, one-third are company-sponsored and one-third are self-sponsored," he said.

Although the ages of these students range from 20 to 45 years old, the average age is 27 years old. About 85 percent of the students are males "because baking is traditionally thought of as a physical profession," Embers said.

When students apply to the institute, they have the option of finding their own housing or using a referral list of apartments provided by the institute.

"Some of the apartment landlords keep our students separate from other residents and try to match them up with other students from the institute," Embers said.

"I had no problem finding an apartment," said Allan Steinik, student at the institute. "They set me up with a roommate and everything."

Some students don't have such good luck.

"We had great problems with our apartment — the plumbing was broken and it was a mess when we got there," said Mei Yin Chan, student at the institute.

Students enrolled in classes that meet for 19 weeks, such as Baking Science and Technology or Bakery Maintenance Engineering, are typically the students who need apartments because they stay in town the longest, Embers said.

K-State's Department of Housing "hasn't given much thought to allowing these students to live in the dorms again, due to increased enrollment, but it is a possibility ..." said Tom Frith, housing director.

"The (institute) students were a delight to have living in the dorms, we had no problems with them at all," Frith said.

Play shows part of blues' past

By Eva Craig and Heather Huntington
Collegian Reporters

It was nominated for three Tony awards, it was voted the Best Play of the Year by the New York Drama Critics Circle, and it will be performed at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

"Ma Rainey's Black Bottom," is a "blues drama" that presents the history of black musicians in the 1920s, said Anne Butler, associate for Special Services and coordinator of the play.

The play re-enacts the life of Ma Rainey, who is known as mother of the blues. Rainey specialized in singing about women and for women. She sang about their problems with men and the family. From this she developed a style of blues known as classical, said Butler.

The play is set during a 1927 recording session and, through Ma and her four accompanying musicians, focuses on racism, oppression and self-hatred, the conditions from which the civil rights movement evolved.

Rainey traveled as a vocalist with musical touring groups and while in Southern Missouri, she heard a young woman singing the blues. Rainey liked it and incorporated it into her act.

"She was one of the key figures in introducing the blues to a wider audience," said Harriet Ottenheimer, a blues expert and professor of social anthropology and social work.

"I'm a big fan of Ma Rainey, and I like how she dealt with the problems of racism," said Shirlyn Henry, junior in speech and a member of Ebony Theater. "Many people overlook the fact that she was a deeply religious person. I think she was able to overcome a lot because of her beliefs."

Playwright August Wilson, a published poet and former artistic director of a black theater, was awarded a Jerome Foundation fellowship in the late 1970s.

This gave him the chance to rework a one act play about a blues recording session into the full-length "Ma Rainey."

Wilson has written other well-known plays, including, "The Piano Lesson," "Fences," and "Joe Turner's Come and Gone."

Each play addresses important questions faced by blacks in the twentieth century.

Butler was responsible for bringing Amaryllis Productions, the New York-based touring company that will present the play, to McCain.

"There were many campus groups that helped make 'Ma Rainey' possible," Butler said.

"It's an absolutely thrilling show," said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium.

"It's dealt with in a powerful but meaningful way," he said. "To ignore the fact that there has been racial tension in our country is no answer. I can't remember any reviews that were critical in that way."

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EntertainmentFriday

'Little shop' adds variety



Tony Espinosa, freshman in theater, comforts Maria Santucci, freshman in theater, during the second half of the performance. Espinosa, playing Seymour, is an employee in the shop along with Santucci, playing Audrey, in the musical written by Howard Ashman and based on the 1960 horror film by Roger Corman.

In a season of "Murder, Mayhem and Merriment," the K-State Players' second production of the season, "Little Shop of Horrors," is a bit of each and more; that is if you consider death by a man-eating plant murder.

"It's everything — a musical, a drama, a comedy, a tragedy," said Mike Smith, junior in industrial engineering, describing the musical written by Howard Ashman and based on the 1960 horror film by Roger Corman. Smith plays the voice of the man-eating plant, Audrey II.

"It's bordering on morbid," said Smith.

The play is a satire of science fiction, "B" movies and musical comedies.

"Little Shop" is set in the skid row flower shop of Mr. Mushnik who has two employees: a shy young man named Seymour and a scatterbrained young woman named Audrey.

"The characters are stereotypes. Audrey is a bubble-head; Seymour is a klutz," said director Luke Kahlich, associate professor of speech and head of the K-State dance program.

"Yet I think theater needs to do more than that. There are emotions that are touched, relationships established and changed," he said.

"Audrey is a sweetheart. She's probably experienced a lot of things a lot of people have, only she sees them differently. She has a really innocent point of view," said Maria Santucci, freshman in theater and interior design, who portrays Audrey.

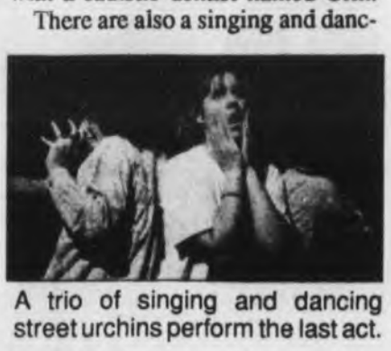
"She has a soft touch with everything, including life. She is very lovable. You can't help but fall in love with her. She's just so cute," Santucci said.

Tony Espinosa, freshman in theater, who portrays Seymour, said his character suffers from a poor self-concept.

"He went to the Skid Row School for Boys and didn't even finish grade school," Espinosa said.

Seymour is secretly in love with Audrey, who thinks she is in love with a sadistic dentist named Orin.

There are also a singing and dancing trio of street urchins and a couple of musical bums and reporters.



A trio of singing and dancing street urchins perform the last act.

One member of the trio, Jan Remy, senior in theater, described the trio as "street-smart bee-bop gals."

"We're the only ones in the whole play who know what is going on," Remy said. "We're just poor street kids — low-lifes who reap the benefits of Seymour and the plant."

And then there is Audrey II, Seymour's plant, whose health and happiness grow in direct proportion to the amount of fresh blood it receives daily.

It's especially fond of human blood.

"Audrey II is a malicious, deceptive, conniving, rude and offensive plant," said Jim Smith, sophomore in theater and radio/television, who operates the plant.

"The plant is funny, but then always underneath you realize 'that's horrible — it eats people.' It's funny, but then it really isn't," Kahlich said.

"He's a really good con-man/plant," Jim Smith said.

"Constantly all the action evolves around the fact that the plant exists, and as it grows its power increases. It is through its influence that the dramatic structure evolves," Kahlich said.

The growth of the plant throughout the play is made possible through the use of a four-part creation rented from the Boot Hill Museum Repertory Company of Dodge City.

Three people had to be cast in the part of the plant: one person for the speaking part, one puppeteer to operate the small version of the plant and one person to operate the three big stages of the plant from inside.

The Boot Hill Repertory Company built the plant for its recent production of the play. This construction of the plant has been used in various productions.

Kahlick cast Jim Smith to operate the large version of the plant. Smith had played the part in a production at Fort Hays State University last year using the exact same plant.

Although he is having fun playing the part again, he said, "It's not as challenging as the first time, but on the same token I have to avoid com-

■ See **SHOP**, Page 12



Jan Lee, junior in theater, climbs into Audrey II during rehearsal. Three people were cast in the part of the plant.



Wendy Walburn, senior in music-theater; Jan Remy, senior in music-theater; and Ayne Steinkuehler, freshman in history, perform in the last act of the "Little Shop of Horrors."

story by ***Kendra Gensemer***

photos by ***Brad Camp***

NOW SHOWING

K-State Union

Beetlejuice
7 and 9:30, Friday and Saturday, Sunday, 4. Forum Hall.

Deathrace 2000
Friday and Saturday at midnight. Forum Hall.

Campus Theater

A Fish Called Wanda
Daily, 7 and 9.
Matinee 3 and 5, Saturday, and Sunday.

Westloop Cinema 6

Kansas
Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35. Matinee 2:00, Saturday and Sunday.

Gorillas in the Mist
Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45, Saturday and Sunday.

A Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV
Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05 Saturday and Sunday.

Alien Nation
Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05 Saturday and Sunday.

Punchline
Daily 4:25, 7 and 9:35. Matinee 1:50, Saturday and Sunday.

Die Hard
Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45 Saturday and Sunday.

Seth Childs Cinema

Young Guns
Daily 7:15 and 9:40. Matinee 2:20 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Heartbreak Hotel
Daily 7:10 and 9:40. Matinee 2:25 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Coming To America
Daily 7:15 and 9:40. Matinee 2:15 and 4:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Dead Ringers
Daily 7:15 and 9:40. Matinee 2:05 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

Cocktail
Daily 7:10 and 9:30. Matinee 2:00 and 4:35, Saturday and Sunday.

Big
Daily 7:25 and 9:35. Matinee 2:10 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

Theater

Ma Raineys Black Bottom
This play centers on lives of black musicians in the 1920s. Friday Nichols Theatre 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 for adults

Events

K-State Band Day
High school bands from across the state will be performing during halftime of the K-State-Missouri football game.

Shake Your Thang
Urban contemporary and dance music party, sponsored by KSDB 91.9 Radio. Saturday, Union Courtyard from 9 p.m to 1 a.m. Live remote broadcast and giveaways. Admission is $1.50.
Ladies in free from 9-10:30.

New Video Releases

Dead Heat - Oct. 11
Salsa - Oct. 12
A New Life - Oct. 12
Critters II - Oct. 19
Two Moon Junction - Oct. 19
Bright Lights, Big City - Oct 19

Interaction key to design contest

By Jody Hundley
Staff Writer

Teams of four students each will have 24 hours to begin and complete a design problem before being judged by honored alumni from the College of Architecture and Design during BlitzFest 1988.

"No other department on campus honors former graduates in this manner. It's a chance for students to talk with alumni and to see their work," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture.

"The honorees pay their own expenses to come here and be a part of BlitzFest. It's their way of giving back to the college," he said.

'Development of Communications in America' will be the source of ideas for this year's "charrette" — a short, intense design problem.

"Specific guidelines and information haven't been released yet, but the competition focuses on ideas, not detailed drawings. We don't specify size, location or budget of the 'charrette,'" he said.

"We're looking for clear, strong ideas that are well communicated. Boldness and clarity are to come through on one 30- by 40-inch paper."

Teams are composed of one student from at least three of the departments within the college — architecture, landscape, interior, and regional and community planning.

BlitzFest 1988 began Thursday with an alumni honoree presentation. Activities continue through Saturday night when winners of the design competition are announced.

Kremer said BlitzFest is a chance for students within the college to interact with graduates from 10 years ago, as well as have fun.

Six years ago, fourth-year architecture students thought of the "charrette" idea. They proposed that a charrette should come from each of the departments — architecture, landscape, interior, and regional and community planning, Kremer said.

The four alumni attending the event will be Robert E. Burns, master's of regional and community planning, from East Lansing, Mich.; David L. Gnaegy, bachelor's of architecture, St. Louis; Alan Kuniholm, bachelor's of architecture, Portland, Maine; and Curtis Slife, bachelor's of interior architecture, Tempe, Ariz.

Kremer said it is important to bring people into the school who are close enough to the students' ages to serve as role models.

"Students are very impressed with the honorees' work. Since the four of them graduated 10 years ago, students can relate," he said.

Included in the three-day schedule is guest lecturer James McCullar, principal in the New York City firm of James McCullar and Associates, Architects. He will give a presentation today at 3:30 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre. There is a dinner tonight for team design competition and a BlitzBash Saturday.

Star Wars coming in under budget

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In what one official acknowledged was "a startling change," the Defense Department said Thursday it has slashed the cost of the first phase of a Star Wars defensive shield from $115 billion to $69 billion, and the system could be available within a decade.

But Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the figures should be viewed with "some skepticism" because the cost of weapons programs often goes down while they are in the planning stages and then rises when production starts.

The new figures arise from a restructuring of the Strategic Defense Initiative, the formal name of President Reagan's 5-year-old program to develop a high-tech shield against attack by Soviet nuclear missiles.

Those changes were approved after Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci ordered a review when it became apparent the Democratic-controlled Congress would cut Reagan's Star Wars budget request for the fiscal year that began last Saturday.

The president sought $4.8 billion for Star Wars, but Congress approved $4.1 billion, up from last year's $3.9 billion budget.

The current debate over Star Wars centers around plans to develop a first-stage program that could form the basis of a wide-ranging system.

The initial phase is based chiefly on space-based interceptor rockets, known as SBIs, that would be housed in flying "garages" circling the globe, ready to be fired at launched Soviet missiles.

The large cost reduction is chiefly achieved by scaling back plans for the number of interceptor rockets, Pentagon officials told a joint hearing of the Senate and House Armed Services committees.

"This is a startling change," acknowledged Robert Costello, undersecretary of defense for acquisition.

While the exact figure is classified, the Pentagon said "there would be fewer than 200 carrier vehicles (garages) with several SBIs aboard each carrier."

The Defense Department also said it can develop a better guidance unit for the rockets, meaning the chances of success for each rocket would be increased and thus the number that would have to be fired would be reduced.

In addition, the sophistication of a planned surveillance and tracking satellite system is being reduced, leading to another savings.

Air Force Lt. Gen. James Abrahamson, director of the SDI program, said the decision whether to build a first-stage system could be made early in the next decade, with deployment to begin in the late 1990s.

Professors receive national recognition

By The Collegian Staff

Four faculty members received national achievement awards at a competition sponsored by the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

The faculty members, who were recognized for developing educational aids in the field of agriculture, were David Pacey, assistant professor of engineering technology; Freddie Lamm, instructor at the Colby Branch Station of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station; John Kramer, Extension assistant of agricultural engineering; and Mark Schrock, associate professor of agricultural engineering.

Pacey, Lamm and Schrock developed a spreadsheet template, or computer program, for county agents and farmers to determine tractor weight and irrigation energy costs, Pacey said.

Lamm concentrates on irrigation and multi-plan microsoftware; whereas, Pacey specializes in the Lotus 123 computer program, Lamm said.

"So we put the two together for the project. More spreadsheets would be available to those interested in using it," he said.

Kramer's project was on "Two-Way Radios for Farm Use." This project gave "producers background information in radio communication and its availability for use in Kansas," Kramer said.

The main reason professors enter the competition is "to get recognition, to encourage (other agricultural engineers), and to give them a mode to share their work with others," Pacey said.

Each professor received a blue ribbon and a certificate for his work.

The annual competition takes place during the summer, Pacey said. Last year's competition was in June at Rapid City, S.D.

The competition had eight categories and about 200 people entered, he said.

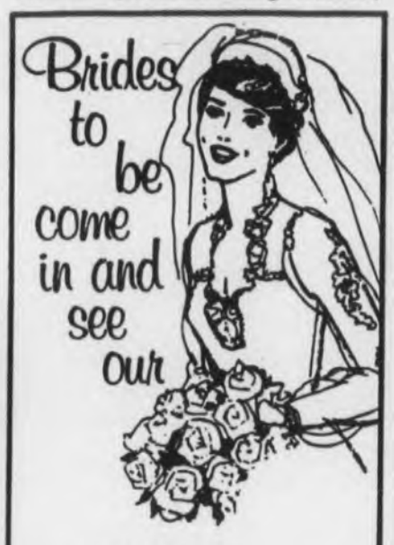
Pacey, Lamm and Schrock entered a category that had 20 entries.

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Tigers' ground game to challenge Air Parrish

K-State Wildcats vs. Missouri Tigers

Game Time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
TV: None. **Radio:** Wildcat Radio Network (KMAN 1350 AM).
Season Records: K-State 0-4; Missouri 1-2-1.
Series Record: Missouri leads 51-17-5.
Notes: It's Band Day ... K-State's last three wins over Missouri came at Columbia ... the Wildcats' last home win against the Tigers came in 1970 ... Against Miami, the Hurricanes never punted and Missouri never kicked off ... K-State punter Shane Pouch had his best day as a Wildcat, with a career high 57-yard punt. He averaged 39.2 yards per punt against Louisiana Tech, also a career best.



File/John La Barge

Missouri starting quarterback John Stollenwerck (9) is tackled by K-State linebacker Lorne Whittle in last year's game at Columbia, Mo. Stollenwerck injured his shoulder last week against Miami (Fla.) and won't play Saturday against the Wildcats.

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

It's going to be a matchup of two distinctly different offenses Saturday, when the Missouri Tigers bring their power-packed running game into KSU Stadium to meet the Wildcats' aerial thrill show.

"They've shown they can run the ball, there's no question about that," said Stan Parrish, Wildcat head coach. "That's their strength.

"I think that they think they are better than us and that they can just come in here and try to power the ball down the field on us."

During their first four games, the Tigers' offense has had success on the ground, while their passing game has been somewhat suspect. Missouri averages 234 yards rushing per game and 88 yards passing per game. The 'Cats, on the other hand, have averaged 250 yards passing per contest, while only averaging 112 yards rushing.

Missouri will be without the services of its starting quarterback, John Stollenwerck, who received a shoulder injury in the Tigers' last outing against Miami (Fla.). Taking over at the quarterback slot will be either Brad Fitzmaurice or Corey Welch, both redshirt freshmen.

Other injuries on the Missouri squad include halfback Charles Quint, who suffered rib cartilage damage, and outside linebacker Brad May who sustained a sprained neck. Both will be unavailable for play on Saturday.

Injuries for the Wildcats include wide receiver David Brooks, who had two catches for 138 yards and two touchdowns against Louisiana Tech last week. Brooks tore knee ligaments in the game and is lost for the season. Safety Dimitrie Scott suffered a concussion in last week's contest, and his availability is on a day-to-day basis.

Missouri coach Robert "Woody" Widenhofer is impressed with K-State's offense, but said defense is one of the Wildcats' bigger problems.

"They have moved the ball real well against everyone they've played so far, including Iowa," Widenhofer said. "Their problem isn't that they can't move the ball. Their problem is stopping people on defense. They also haven't received any real, true breaks."

Widenhofer also said Parrish's recent resignation announcement might have an impact on the play of the Wildcat players.

"(Parrish's resignation) will probably affect their football team a lot," Widenhofer said. "Knowing what kind of an individual Stan Parrish is, and what kind of rapport he has with his players, they are sure to come out fired up for this one.

"It lends itself to a 'Let's win one for the coach' type of attitude."

An interesting factor in the contest will be how each team stops the other's offensive strength. Missouri has outrushed its opponents in its first four games, 935 yards to 400 yards, while being outpassed, 351 yards to 1,184 yards. The Wildcats have been outrushed by their opponents 112 yards to 137 yards, and they have also given up more passing yardage, gaining 250 yards per contest to their opponents' 284 yards.

K-State's game plan won't change drastically from the previous four games, Parrish said.

"On defense we might do some different things up front to give them a different look," Parrish said. "On offense we are definitely going to come out passing the ball. That's what we do best. We will probably run the ball a little more this week than last week to keep them honest, but we will throw the ball quite a bit.

"We've been running the ball better lately than we have in past years," he added. "We're rushing the football for more than 100 yards a game so I'm not concerned with our running game too much."

K-State's cross country teams to run again after 2-week layoff

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

K-State's men's and women's cross country squads, both coming off impressive victories at the Emporia State Invitational two weeks ago, are back in action Saturday at the Southwest Missouri State Distance Classic.

Coach John Capriotti said he will leave five or six of his top runners from the men's team at home this weekend, while the women will be at full strength.

"We're sitting them out to give the rest of the guys a shot at the last two spots on the squad for the Cal-Poly meet next week," Capriotti said. "All of the ones who are not going to run this weekend will still be going next week."

Those making the trip to Springfield, Mo., are redshirt freshman Tod Eggers, the top finisher at Emporia; sophomore Matt Vavala, who took ninth at Emporia; redshirt freshman Kevin Lashley and sophomore Joe Bonneau.

"I still expect us to compete well as a team. We'll have a very competitive team," Capriotti said. "The University of Arkansas men are supposed to be there, and they are one of the best teams in the country, so it should be a good test for us."

The women's team swept the top nine spots at Emporia and will field the same team this weekend.

K-State has been led by freshman Janet Haskin and junior Angie Barry, who finished first and second, respectively, two weeks ago.

"We've been getting some good leadership from Angie Barry, and she is running real well right now," Capriotti said. "Everyone has been running great in practice the past two weeks."

Two more freshmen, Janet Treiber and Jennifer Hillier, finished in third and fourth place at Emporia, while juniors Becky Ives, Marge Eddy and Jenny Faunce; sophomore Tammy Van Laeys and freshman Leslie Meidinger took the next five positions.

Capriotti said he expects better competition this weekend than K-State received in its first meet.

"Southeast Missouri and Southwest Missouri are very good," Capriotti said. "It's going to be a lot tougher than the Emporia meet."

Saturday's meet at the Green Hills Country Club begins with the women's 5,000-meter race at 10 a.m. The men's five-mile race starts at 10:45 a.m.

Next week, the Wildcat harriers will travel to San Luis Obispo, Cal., for the Cal-Poly Invitational. The Cal-Poly meet will be a homecoming of sorts for Capriotti. That is where he logged his collegiate career and was also coached by current K-State athletic director Steve Miller.

Wildcat volleyball team ends 7-game road trip

By The Collegian Staff

It may take K-State's volleyball team a little time to get used to its new surroundings — Ahearn Field House — where the Wildcats haven't played since Sept. 20 when they swept the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

After playing its last seven matches on the road, K-State is home to face Big Eight foe Colorado at 7:30 tonight. The match is a critical one in the Big Eight Conference race. The Buffaloes are the most improved team in the league at 9-7 overall and 1-1 in Big Eight play.

The Wildcats, 8-7, enter the match on the heels of a seven-match losing streak. Included in that streak are two Big Eight losses to Nebraska and Iowa State. In fact, K-State's last victory was that Sept. 20 home date with the Kangaroos of UMKC.

"There is no doubt this will be a tough match," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "Colorado is easily the most improved team in the league. (The Buffaloes) are a legitimate threat to our upper-division finish."

Colorado is 0-3 against K-State. The Buffaloes are only in the third year of developing their program.

"The K-State match is a big one for us," Colorado Coach Brad Saindon said.

In Big Eight play, Colorado has dropped a five-game decision to Oklahoma and has defeated Iowa State. In the loss to the Sooners, Colorado led 12-2 in the first game before falling 16-14. The opening-game loss was the difference in the five-game defeat. Oklahoma then went on to upset Nebraska.

K-State lost in five at Ames against the Cyclones and lost in three games to defending champion Nebraska in its two conference setbacks.

Sports Briefly

Tennis team enters tourney

The K-State women's tennis team will travel to Lincoln, Neb. this weekend to compete in the 'Husker Invitational tennis tournament.

Teams competing this weekend along with K-State are Wichita State, Iowa, Texas Tech, Colorado, Nebraska, Arkansas and Minnesota.

Mariners fire manager

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners, the only franchise in major league baseball history that never has had a winning season, cleaned house Thursday by firing manager Jim Snyder and three of his coaches.

Seattle had a 68-93 record this year, last in the American League West, 35½ games behind division champion Oakland.

Snyder became the seventh Mariners manager fired in the team's troubled 12-year history. Six managers have been released in the eight years California land developer George Argyros has owned the club.

Osborne: college ball 'weird'

OMAHA, Neb. — Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said Thursday that college football is in the midst of a "weird season" in which the national champion might lose a game.

He said he expects changes in the national ratings by the end of the season, and that some games already have surprised him.

"I thought LSU was a great football team, and they got beat by Ohio State and then Florida. Some teams you thought were great are losing and some that you thought were pretty average are winning."

A's snare commanding 2-0 lead

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Rookie Walt Weiss, the ninth-place hitter in a lineup of sluggers, singled home the tie-breaking run in the ninth inning Thursday night and the Oakland Athletics beat the Boston Red Sox 4-3 for a commanding 2-0 lead in the American League playoffs.

The Athletics headed home, where they swept all six games from Boston this season and have won 14 of the last 15. Game 3 is Saturday night with Oakland's Bob Welch facing Mike Boddicker.

Jose Canseco, who led the majors with 42 home runs and 124 RBI, homered for the second straight game and Mark McGwire hit an RBI single in the seventh for a 3-2 lead before Rich Gedman's home run in the bottom half of the inning tied it.

But while Oakland's Bash Brothers brought the Athletics back against Roger Clemens, it was the bottom part of the order that won it. Ron Hassey singled with one out against Red Sox relief ace Lee Smith and took third on Tony Phillips' two-out single. That brought up Weiss, a .389 hitter against Boston this year, and he escaped an 0-2 hole against the fast-balling Smith and lined a single just in front of diving center fielder Ellis Burks.

Dennis Eckersley, who led the majors with 45 saves, got his second save of the series. Gene Nelson went one inning for the victory while Smith, who got out of a first-and-third jam in the eighth by retiring Canseco and Dave Parker on fly balls, took the loss.

Boston was 53-28 at Fenway Park this season while the Athletics were 54-27 at the Oakland Coliseum.

Oakland won nine times in 12 games against Boston in the regular season.

Clemens and Davis made the two highest-scoring teams in the AL look feeble through five innings, each allowing only one hit.

The Red Sox broke through for two unearned runs in the sixth, aided by Dave Henderson's error, but Canseco and Mark McGwire helped Oakland rally for a 3-2 lead in the seventh.

Henderson, the former Boston playoff hero who singled home the winning run in Game 1 on Wednesday, led off the sixth with a single. Canseco, who homered in Game 1, then sent an 0-2 fastball high into left-field screen to tie it 2-2. It was Canseco's third career homer among seven hits in 24 at-bats against Clemens.

The Athletics kept coming as Parker followed with a single. A nice stop by shortstop Jody Reed on Carney Lansford's grounder resulted in a forceout, but a balk and wild pitch put a runner on third.

McGwire, who fanned in his first two at-bats and was 0-for-10 with six strikeouts against Clemens, worked out of an 0-2 hole and lined a single to left for the lead.

Davis struck out Reed to start the seventh and Athletics manager Tony La Russa brought in left-hander Greg Cadaret to face the lefty Gedman.

AL Playoffs: A's 4, Boston 3

The strategy backfired when Gedman pulled a drive into the right-field seats at the 302-foot mark. It was his first home run against a left-hander since July 25, 1987.

Davis got the first two outs in the sixth on two pitches before a fan ran onto the field with the count 2-2 on Dwight Evans. When play resumed a couple of minutes later, Davis threw two balls to walk Evans and then walked Mike Greenwell.

Jim Rice followed with a hard, sinking liner to center. Henderson charged and got his glove on the ball at his knees, but dropped it and Evans scored. Burks, robbed by Henderson on a deep drive earlier, singled home Greenwell for a 2-0 lead.

Clemens heated up from the start on a night when frost warnings were posted in Boston and the Bruins opened the hockey season. Clemens retired the first nine batters, including four in a row on strikeouts.

Oakland's first hit wasn't much to brag about. Luis Polonia opened the fourth with a dribbler to the right side of the mound that Clemens fielded cleanly but then threw wide of first baseman Todd Benzinger. Polonia was credited with a single and was given second on Clemens' error.

After Henderson struck out, Polonia tried to steal third with Canseco at the plate, and was thrown out. Gedman, who threw out 39 percent of potential base stealers this year — slightly below the league average — made a strong throw, and Canseco then lined out to end the inning.

Clemens struck out the side in the sixth around a double by Tony Phillips. That gave Clemens seven strikeouts without a walk.

Davis wasn't as overpowering as Clemens, but just as effective. He did not allow a hit until Benzinger opened the fifth with a hard one-hopper that hit Davis in the right knee.

Quayle's debating target of criticism

By The Associated Press

Democrat Michael Dukakis criticized Dan Quayle in campaign rhetoric and commercials on Thursday, saying the Republican vice presidential candidate appeared "extremely insecure" in debate. George Bush praised his running mate's performance but quickly changed the subject to crime control.

Quayle shook off a poll suggesting that Democrat Lloyd Bentsen beat him handily in their debate Wednesday night and said the Republicans are "still ahead" in the race for the White House. Most pre-debate surveys gave Bush a slight advantage over Dukakis with a little over a month remaining in the campaign.

Bentsen preferred an instant ABC poll rating him the debate winner by 51 percent to 27 percent. "I was just delighted," said the Texas senator.

The highlight of the debate came as the 41-year-old Quayle said his experience in Congress compared favorably with John F. Kennedy's record at the time of the 1960 campaign.

"Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy," Bentsen shot back.

The Dukakis campaign rushed to air two television commercials questioning Quayle's qualifications. One showed pictures of Harry Truman, Lyndon Johnson and Gerald Ford, all vice presidents who succeeded to the presidency without an election, while an announcer said Bush's pick of Quayle as running mate marked a "lapse of judgment."

Dukakis told reporters aboard his campaign jet en route to Texas the debate was a "real plus for us" and called Quayle's performance "very disturbing."

Reagan, coming to Quayle's defense, said Bentsen resorted to a "cheap shot ... unbecoming a senator of the United States" with his much-quoted debate put-down of the GOP vice presidential candidate.

Bentsen disputed any suggestion of nastiness on his part.

Scorpions rock Kansas Coliseum

Fans help make video

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

Scorpions' fans who were at Wichita's Kansas Coliseum Wednesday night didn't realize that they would be making a video.

"You see the cameras out there, you see them?" shouted the German rock group's lead singer Klaus Meine as he pointed to a mobile camera platform on the floor of the arena.

Music Review

"We're here to do something very special tonight," he said. "So you can see yourselves a couple of weeks from now on MTV."

The footage was for the group's upcoming video "Passion Rules The Game," the second video from its successful Savage Amusement album.

About 8,000 fans would have to wait for almost 90 minutes of the show, however, for the cameras to officially start rolling.

By showtime, word of what was to occur had spread and the floor was quickly jammed with those eager to be filmed.

As the curtain covering the stage lifted and smoke began to roll out from the wings, the mood of the arena was one of excited anticipation.

Guitarists Rudolf Schenker, Francic Buchholz and Matthias Jabs and Meine rose on small platforms from under the stage to begin the show with "We Let It Rock, You Let It Roll," followed by "Blackout" and "Big City Nights."

"Bad Boys Running Wild" and "Make It Real" revved up the crowd for "Coast to Coast," a driving instrumental featuring Meine playing a Les Paul with his bandmates at center stage.

The pace slowed briefly for the acoustic guitar classic "Holiday" from the German rocker's '79 album Lovedrive.

As lighters blazed throughout the arena, the group eased into its heavy ballad "Still Loving You" and concluded the first part of its set with the rocker "Can't Live Without You."

The members left the stage briefly as drummer Herman Rarebell began a solo. With his platform rising above the stage, the rest of the band suddenly emerged amidst clouds of dry ice to play "Coming Home."

The band moved into "The Zoo," a song from the '80 album Animal Magnetism that gives Scorpions' concerts a shot of adrenalin. As this shot took effect, the band ended the show with "No One Like You," leaving the crowd in a frenzied state for the band's reintroduction and video shoot.

After the group returned to the stage, Meine readied the crowd, and with a cue from the director, began "Passion Rules the Game."

For purposes of filming the band, a recording of the song was played instead of a live performance.

As cameras swooped over the crowd and a cameraman roved the stage, Meine, Jabs, and Schenker climbed a suspended scaffold.

After the first take, Meine told the packed crowd in front of the stage that he knew they could do better.

"I know we can make this a lot more exciting," he yelled, and with the arena crowd on its feet, began the song again.

The group finished the evening with an encore of "Rock You Like A Hurricane" and "Dynamite."

While being present for the making of a video is obviously a climax for any rock 'n' roll fan, the evening is made even more complete when the show itself looks and sounds good.

The fans in attendance Wednesday left the coliseum satisfied by a solid rock show and a very enjoyable evening.

Brawley rape case solved; charges false

By The Associated Press

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. — Tawana Brawley's tale of rape by a gang of whites was a lie fanned into a source of racial tension through the "hucksterism and opportunism" of her advisers, New York's attorney general said Thursday.

"We have the facts. We have solved the case. The allegations she had made are false," Robert Abrams said as he released copies of an exhaustive, 170-page grand jury investigation of the black teen-ager's story.

The grand jury said it found no evidence of sexual assault and said Brawley herself was responsible for the degraded condition in which she was found after a four-day disappearance last November.

The investigation received no cooperation from Brawley or her family, who with their advisers — the Rev. Al Sharpton and attorneys C. Vernon Mason and Alton Maddox — had accused authorities of a racially motivated cover-up.

"They have charged the atmosphere with incredible, incendiary remarks and with extraordinary tension," Abrams said during a news conference. He asked the state judicial discipline committee to punish the lawyers.

Brawley was found Nov. 28, seemingly dazed, outside an apartment that had recently been vacated by her family in Wappingers Falls, 75 miles north of New York City. Her body was smeared with feces and scrawled with racial slurs.

She claimed she had been held captive for four days and raped by several white men, and she implicated law enforcement officials in the attack.

The grand jury provided no reason for Brawley to lie but noted that she had been punished and beaten on previous occasions by her mother and her mother's boyfriend, Ralph King, for leaving home and staying out late.

The report cleared Assistant District Attorney Stephen Pagones and Harry Crist Jr., a policeman who committed suicide shortly after Brawley was found. Both were accused by her advisers of taking part in the alleged attack.

Abrams charged the Brawley lawyers lied repeatedly about the case, urged their clients to break the law and "made every effort to prevent the criminal justice system from uncovering the truth of what happened to Tawana Brawley."

The attorney general accused the advisers of "opportunism and hucksterism in presenting their personal agenda" and added: "Perhaps the greatest disservice done by the Brawley advisers is the reckless manner in which they jeopardized the rights of future victims of racial assaults."

Brawley's advisers bitterly attacked the report.

"What should we expect from 21 whites from Dutchess County?" Mason asked on New York City radio station WLIB, referring to 21 whites on the panel of 23. "It is clear they never intended to arrest and prosecute those people who did this to Tawana Brawley."

Sharpton said Abrams is "not after people who rape black girls. ... They want to stop anybody who will stand up for the rights of black people in this country."

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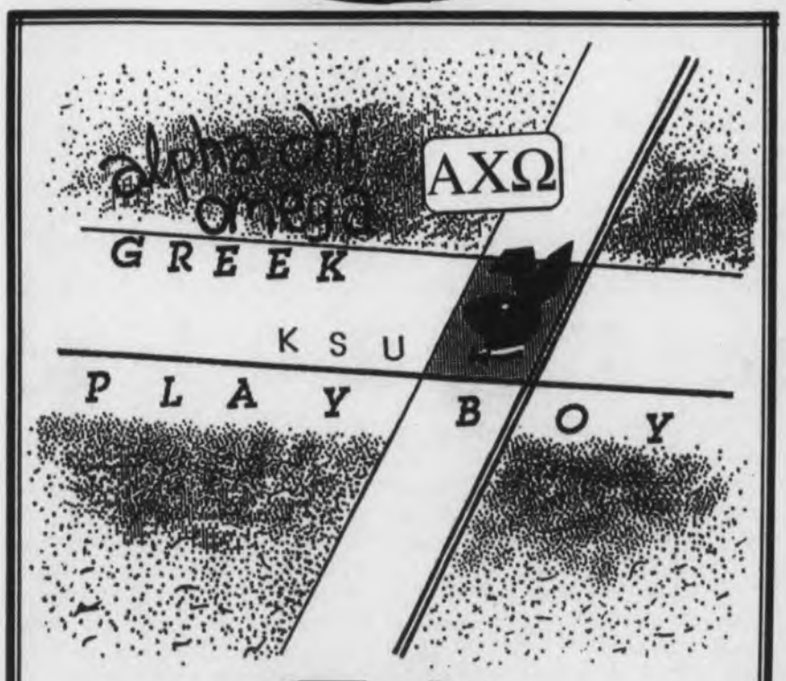
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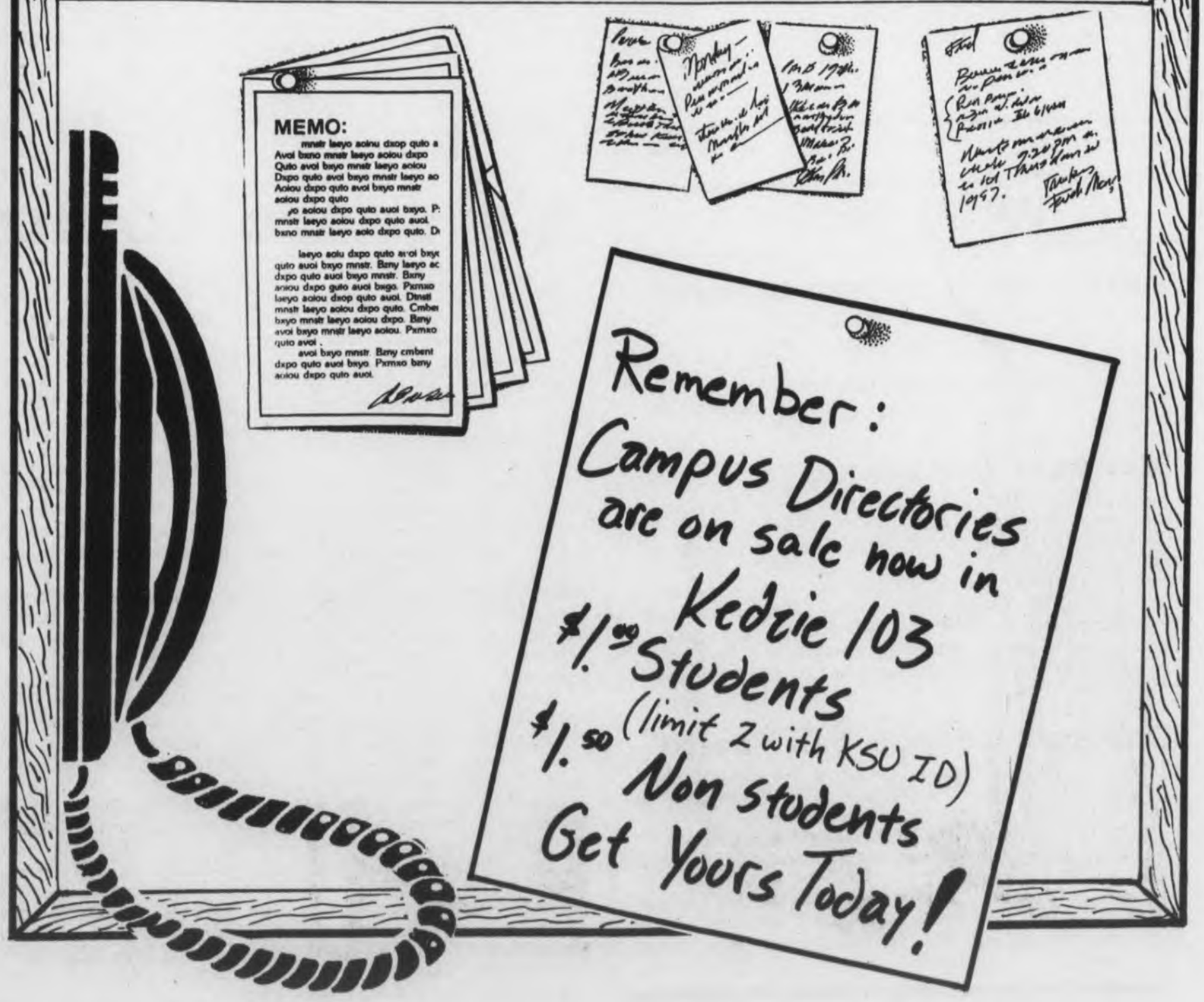
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Funding relieves stress on college families

Senate child care allocation eases student parent burden

By Melissa Paul
Collegian Reporter

The KSU Childcare Cooperative's allocation of $32,000 from Student Senate last April has enabled many students with families to afford using the co-op and has allowed the co-op to stabilize its budget.

Johnna Oakley, junior in biology, and her husband have two children at the co-op.

"It was a blessing when they passed the bill," Oakley said.

The Oakleys would have had to turn to a babysitter, which they said would have been inadequate care for their children, besides not having the funds to afford one.

"The number one priority was the quality of care," she said. "(Now) I have no worries."

Johnna Oakley said one reason she is impressed with the co-op is that her children's learning abilities have increased as a result of the interaction with their peers and the mind-stimulating activities the co-op provides.

The Oakley family receives funds from the Social Rehabilitation Services, which is a state agency that provides social aids such as food stamps, education rehabilitation and childcare. Without the help of the $32,000 CHILDSHIP funds, the co-op would not have been able to accept SRS recipients, said Nancy Bolsen, director of the co-op.

The SRS aids undergraduate students who meet the SRS requirements, which considers monthly income, monthly estimated cost of childcare and the number of family members. Together the SRS and the family pay a certain amount for childcare a day, such as $9.60 a day for infants.

The cost for care at the co-op is $21 a day for infants. With the CHILDSHIP funds, the SRS families were able to bridge the gap between the co-op cost and the limited SRS payments, Bolsen said.

The CHILDSHIP funds also aid families that do not receive SRS funding. The student families that demonstrate a need are required to pay only a portion of the daily cost, and the CHILDSHIP funds cover the remaining amount.

Any family that wanted funds was required to fill out an application designed by the co-op and the SGA.

Sixty-one children have been helped by the CHILDSHIP funds, Bolsen said, adding that the families of these children have guaranteed aid for the entire 1988-89 academic year.

The funds, which were distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis, were depleted two weeks before the usual enrollment rush, Bolsen said. Because of this, there are still children who are in need of funds waiting to get into the co-op.

"There are eight on the waiting list who have filled out all the information," she said.

Play area to be improved

By Melissa Paul
Collegian Reporter

Squeaky swings, rusty seesaws and bumpy grounds will no longer hinder children's play at the Jardine Terrace Apartments thanks to the Department of Housing and the KSU Childcare Cooperative.

The groups are planning improvements on existing playgrounds in the Jardine area.

Director Nancy Bolsen said the co-op is planning improvements on the playground located at the rear of its building at Jardine.

Sometime this fall the children will have a "trike track" to ride their bicycles and pull their wagons on, she said. By spring they will have a "friendship garden," which will include a flower bed and a tree enclosed by a low wall and wooden structures for climbing.

"We're still working on the master plan," Bolsen said. "We're hoping to start in October or November."

The funding for this project comes from the $86,128 Student Senate allocation to the co-op in 1986 for renovations of the building, furniture and fixtures.

The co-op is also planning to fence in the front of the toddler's area to improve safety, she said.

Bolsen said the need for playgrounds stems from the state regulations that requires childcare centers to take the children outside every four hours, except in extreme weather.

The housing department is making changes and improvements on Jardine Park, which is the playground area for Jardine residents and children.

Improvements include the addition of several wooden benches and structures for climbing.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, said these improvements are being made to enhance the playground situation.

"We're fulfilling a need we've long recognized," he said.

The playground proposal will cost about $9,000. The majority of the money for the playground equipment will come from Jardine residents' rent payments.

The work is scheduled to begin Monday, with the engineers marking off water and gas lines, said Gene Wiley, maintenance supervisor. He said he does not know when the project will be completed because of the weather factor.

"This time of the year you never know what it will do," he said.

Wiley said the finished product would resemble the Manhattan City Park playground equipment.

Another change the co-op is working on is a name change. Bolsen has submitted Child Development Center as a new name to replace the current KSU Child Care Cooperative to Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney, who is reviewing the proposal.

Bolsen said she hoped a name change would reflect the changes the co-op has gone through in the past year. She said the new name would prevent people from associating the childcare center with a cooperative since it no longer has membership fees or requires parental help.

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Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9
Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Xi Delta — Sept. 12-13
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Beta Theta Pi — Sept. 14
Chi Omega — Sept 14-15
Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16
Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19
Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20
Delta Upsilon — Sept. 20
FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23
Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28
Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29
Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 29-30
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Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5
Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5
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Sigma Chi — Oct. 6
Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10
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Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11
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Clovia — Oct. 13
Edwards — Oct. 13-14
Ford — Oct. 14
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Haymaker — Oct. 19-21
Marlatt — Oct. 21-25
Moore — Oct. 25-26
Putnam — Oct. 26
Smith — Oct. 26
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Hostages

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The three Americans held with Singh were Jesse Turner, 41, a native of Boise, Idaho; Alann Steen, 49, of Boston; and Robert Polhill, 54, of New York City.

The communique was the first from Revolutionary Justice since July 7, when the group threatened to "punish" hostages for the U.S. downing of an Iranian jetliner over the Persian Gulf.

The communique accused right-wing Christian militants of collaborating with Israel, Iraq and NATO to partition Lebanon as a first step to turning it into "an Israeli satellite and a NATO base for intrigues against the people of the region."

It called the Christian militants "the grandsons of the crusaders" and warned: "We shall mete out the just punishment to the conspirators."

Impeach

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

believe it is a legitimate matter of concern," Folk said.

One area of conflict between the sponsors and opponents of the bill is which past legislation governing attendance is valid.

Legislation adopted during the 1986-87 Senate term was viewed as invalid by opponents of the impeachment bill.

Folk, using his authority to rule on the validity of legislation, said the bill is invalid because it disagrees with the unexcused absence limits in the bylaws to the SGA Constitution.

The bylaws state that a senate member will be considered for impeachment after accumulating three unexcused absences. The 1986-87 legislation states a senator will be considered for impeachment after accumulating four absences.

Folk said he ruled the entire piece of legislation invalid because of the four absence requirement. Legislation cannot supersede the bylaws, he said.

Halinski argued that until the Student Tribunal rules on the validity of the 1986-87 legislation, Senate should follow its rules as they are written.

"The bills that I brought up were sent to Student Tribunal. It couldn't rule because it didn't have a quorum," she said.

Following the vote against placing the impeachment bill on the agenda, Senator Scott Darger, senior in marketing, proposed adding a bill to the agenda which would have called for the firing of Halinski, Senate's work-study secretary.

Addition of the bill was disapproved.

"That was also somewhat a malicious joke," Folk said.

Father

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

tually led to the statement came in 1981 when he heard the story of a Palestinian friend whose father and four uncles were not allowed by Israeli security forces to visit a dying relative.

"You could see the misery of this family multiplied by the number of Palestinians. And these were the lucky ones. These were not the ones caught in the refugee camps," Coyle said.

"Every time you meet a Palestinian, there is a tragedy somewhere in the immediate background," he said.

According to Coyle's statement, "The actions of the PLO and other Palestinian organizations can be — and, by right, ought to be — seen as desperate measures taken by a wronged people when its earlier appeals to American 'reason' and 'sense of justice' have consistently failed."

"I know that I could never in this world forgive anyone who killed my children, and one must remember that in Arab cultures, the family is second only to God," he said.

"Anyone who has sympathy for the Israelis, in all justice must feel the same for the Palestinians," he said.

"Does the U.S. stand on record as favoring self-determination? As long as we believe in that, we have to get out of the way and let the Palestinians decide their future for themselves."

Shop

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

paring this show with the other one."

Kahlich saw the original production of "Little Shop" in New York and said he has tried to recapture the feeling of that production.

"If you've seen the movie, you shouldn't think you know what the play is about. There are lots of different things," Mike Smith said.

"The big difference is the usual Hollywood thing — they changed the ending from the play," Kahlich said.

"What we're doing different is simply the scale. Movies have limitless space; theater space has to be much more versatile," he said. "Actors must work very hard in the technical aspect in what is technically the same space but dramatically not."

Kahlich said he would not claim that the musical is written for social value, but primarily entertainment.

"It is a very popular production with audiences," he said.

"There is going to be a lot of grooving in the audience," Remy said. "The play is more fun than the movie."

The actors did a lot of impromptu work on their characters, working more with personality than with lines, Santucci said.

The 14-member cast has been practicing every day since the end of August, Kahlich said.

The cast is young, with most of the large roles being played by freshmen, which is really rare, said stage manager Gregory Alan, senior in dance and theater.

"When we auditioned there was so much talent that if these people stick around we'll have a really good program," he said.

About 60 people worked on the show, with some help from the Fundamentals of Technical Production and Stage Lighting classes, Alan said. It is a smaller cast than usual for a musical, because there is a trio instead of a chorus and a five-piece combo instead of an orchestra.

The production opens Oct. 12 in Nichols Theatre and will run through Oct. 22.

Tickets are $6 for students and seniors, and $7 for general admission. They are available at the Nichols Theatre Box Office.

The box office is open from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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4 Automobiles for Sale

1982 DATSUN 280Z fully equipped, five-speed, t-top. 537-9351.

EXTRA CLEAN 1966 Chrysler Newport four-door, what a boat! $450 or best offer. 776-9925 anytime.

7 Child Care

INFANT AND child care in my home, Cico Park area. 537-9351.

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

CHURCH NURSERY attendant needed Sunday mornings 8:15a.m. to 12:15p.m. Must be 18 years of age or older. Complete application at 115 Courthouse Plaza, Monday through Friday between 8:30a.m. and noon, and 1- 3:30p.m. Application deadline Oct. 12.

EXCITING CONCEPT! Casino-style table operators. Salary plus weekly bonus, plus tips. Exciting, fun positions available at the Hat Creek Company Saloon. Need attractive, dependable and professionally minded individuals to work part-time evenings. High income potential and flexible schedules. No experience necessary, training provided. Coeds, don't be bashful. Sounds interesting? Applications taken and interviews held by Casino Concepts personnel on Saturday, Oct. 8th from noon- 4p.m. at the Hat Creek Company Saloon, 215 E. Eighth, Junction City, Kansas. If further information is necessary, call Casino Concepts, 1-800-843-2030. If not, see you on Saturday.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

HELP WANTED, Telephone survey part-time Monday through Friday, students welcome. 537-3394.

MARKETING POSITIONS open with Manhattan business. Knowledge of media, promotions and layout skills necessary. Submit resume to Box 9, in care of K-State Collegian, 103 Kedzie Hall.

ON-CAMPUS TRAVEL representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-433-7747.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, proofing computer printouts, filling orders, typing and some heavy lifting. Preference given to applicants with computer experience. Important: Must be able to work during school breaks, including full-time between fall and spring semesters. Interested? Contact Coleen or Bridget at 532-5970.

Harvest Inn Motel & Torchlight Lounge
Immediate openings for night-time positions:
—desk clerks —cocktail waitresses
—night auditers —doormen
—bartenders
Apply in person at
1001 E. 6th St.
Junction City, KS

PAY DAY! Beginning salary $3.60/hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Mexican Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-2:00; hotline server, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30-1:15 and 10:20-2:00; cashier Monday through Friday 8:00-1:30 and Monday through Friday 1:30-4:00; sandwich Monday through Friday 6:00-10:30; ice cream Monday through Friday 10:30-1:30; office assistant, hours will vary. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT- temporary, full-time, requires B.S. in biochemistry or related field. Experience with animal care, RIAs, peptide synthesis and general lab procedures required. Submit vitae and three references by Oct. 17, 1988. Position starts Oct. 24, 1988. Contact: Dr. Dolores Takemoto, department of biochemistry, Burt Hall 203, KSU, 532-7009. KSU is Equal Opportunity/ Affirmative Action Employer.

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938.

STUDENT PROGRAMMERS: Responsible programming position, 20 to 30 hours/ week. Graduate, as well as undergraduate students encouraged to apply. Long-term employment given preference. Apply in person to Receptionist, Administrative User Services, Anderson 21, by Monday, 5p.m., Oct. 10.

STUDENT WITH experience in stripping and refinishing furniture needed to strip and refinish four pieces of antique furniture. Reply c/o Collegian Box 8.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, full- or part-time. Apply in person, Seven Dolors Child Care, Eighth and Colorado.

VALENTINO'S: NOW hiring for driver, pizza table and dishroom positions. Please apply in person at 3019 Anderson.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE kitten, orange color, University Inn parking lot. Call 539-6355.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

FILE CABINET, posture chair, two living room chairs, white dresser and desk, maple student desk. 539-4792.

GENUINE LEATHER pants, misses size 6, small size sweaters, coats, raincoats. 539-4792.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

POPCORN, WHITE Grade "A" 50-pound bags for just $15. Call Troy at 537-6886.

STUDENT DESK, office desk, swivel desk chairs, couch, dinette, chest, beds, bar, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 INTERCEPTOR 750. Looks brand new, runs great. Vance and Hines exhaust. $1,600. 539-8086, Kerry.

1985 700 Nighthawk S, black and blue. 6,000 miles. Phone 532-5279.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer FZX700S, Black/ 'Passion' Red/ Chrome, low miles, showroom condition, two helmets, best offer. 532-3420.

BIANCHI CERVINO mountain bike. Used only two months. Excellent condition. Extra tires, handlebars, lock. 532-5381.

17 Musical Instruments

CERWIN- VEGA Bass guitar cabinet with Sunn 18" speaker. Wheels, handles. $125. 539-2401.

Hayes House of Music
D. O. D.
Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

KRAMER GUITAR, metallic blue, Floyd Rose Tremolo. Make me an offer. 539-9309.

18 Personals

ADPI'S- GRAB your tickets and get ready 'cause tonight's the night. We'll go from Greece to Transylvania, to the Isle of Tonya. With the world as our playground, the sky's the limit. Love, the Beta Sigs.

B. AND J.: Susie's Laundry Service no longer caters to the baseball team. Start hitchin' to Suds Yer Duds. -R.S.S. and S.

ED, THANKS for always being there when I need someone to talk to. You can always cheer me up. Hey, I sure could use another Hug. L.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

GEE KELL- You're swell, so now you're 19! Is that all it's bean? You've been a great friend and roommate. We'll be with ya to the end. Happy B-lated B-day. Stephani and Nacolle.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY Little Pooter, tomorrow's your 21st. Maybe now you won't have to pay $3 cover charge! Love you, Big Stinker.

HEY, SPOT, Style missed you while you were gone!!

PIKES- WE'LL search and search till we find it all, our scavenger hunt will be a ball. Here and there and all around, hoping that everything can be found. Can't wait! The G-Phis.

TKE POWDER Puff Coaches: Dave, Aaron and Shawn- "Hey check out the sun!" "Nerds and Gum did the trick." Any doubts? Try a wishbone right. "Call time out -- I don't have anything to say, I just wanted to run out on the field." You guys were the greatest! Thanks for all your support. The Psyched F.

STACEY: HAPPY 21st Birthday! You're the greatest! Fuzzy Love, your little sis, Alisa.

TKE TRACY- Only one more week! Don't be nervous, don't be shy- your brothers think you're a hell of a guy! You'll do great, you'll look fine, just remember it's Alpha Chi Greek Playboy time! Best of Luck, Melanie.

TWIT- HOPE your 22nd birthday weekend is Great! Don't eat too much! ILY, Twaddles!

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Parakeet, one year old, blue and yellow. Cage, toys, food included. $10. 537-4811.

FREE- TWO adorable tabby kittens. Looking for a new home. Both litter trained. 776-0678.

20 Professional Services

SOUTHERN SUN
THE TANNING SALON
Keep your tan glowing with us
776-8060
519 N. 12th

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

FOR RENT: Big-screen TV. $49.95 per day, extended rates available. Call 776-8309.

NICE FURNISHED mobile home. One-bedroom, living room, kitchen, study room and bath. $185 plus utilities. Lease through June 16. One mile from campus. Call 539-4702.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type papers, theses and dissertations, letters, etc. at reasonable rates. 776-5907.

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY will do typing. Call Ruth 537-2211, evenings 539-8768.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, professional documents, resumes, etc., laser printer quality. Call 1-494-2279 after 5p.m.

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, evenings 776-8337.

WORD PROCESSING: Hire a professional for your papers, dissertations and manuscripts. Scharmann Word Processing 539-3221.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. $150 plus one-half utilities. In complex one block from campus. Call 537-2955.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. $135 plus one-third utilities. One block from campus, nice and clean. Call 776-3788 (Rebecca).

NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE. Opportunity for serious student. $150.00 plus share utilities. 776-9083.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus one-half utilities. 539-9564.

ROOMMATE TO share nice large furnished three-bedroom, two-bath apartment house with washer/ dryer. Rent $120. Call 776-4984 after 5:30p.m.

24 Situation Wanted

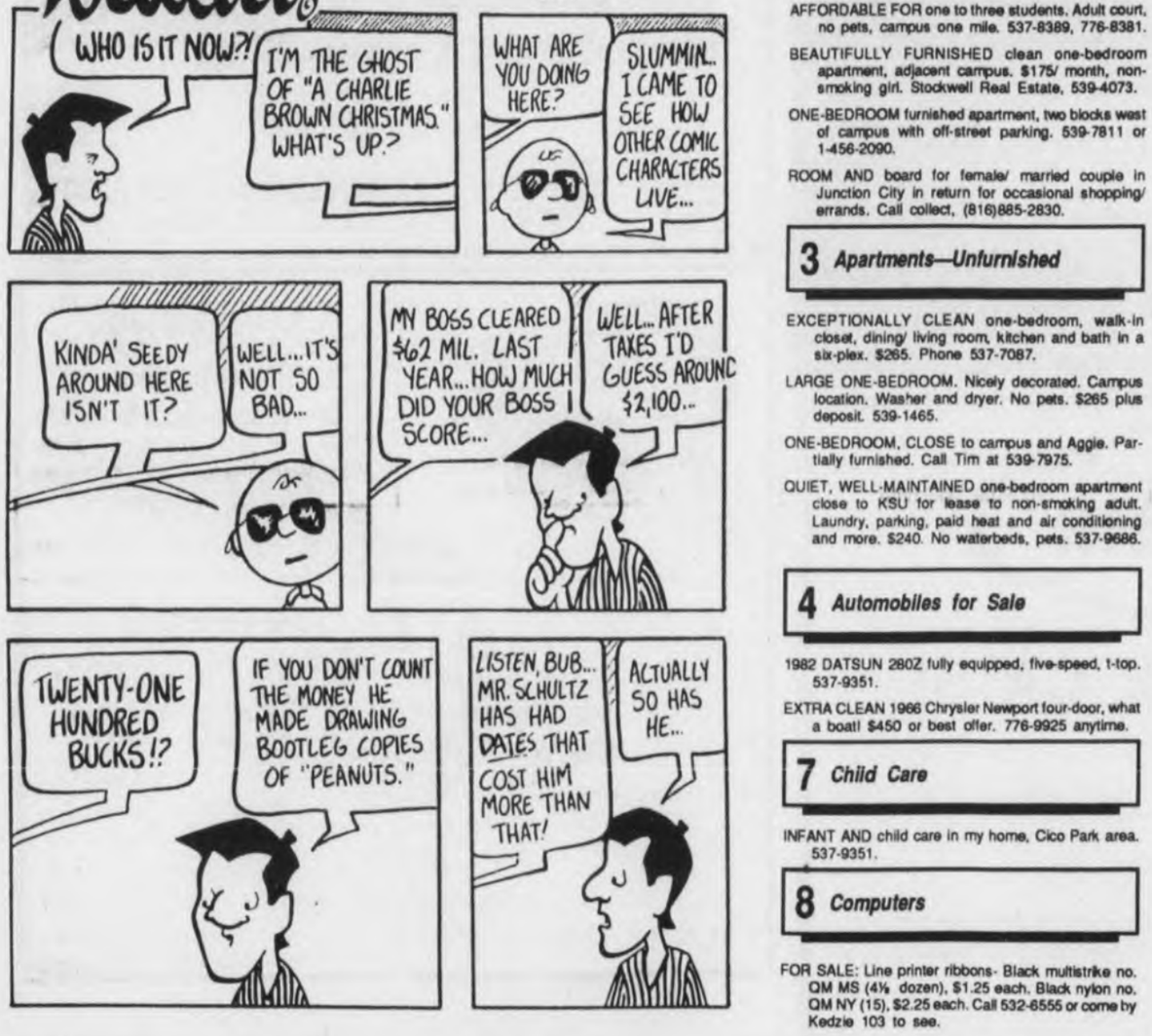
NEED AN odd job done? Something repaired? Can fix most anything. Call Frank, 776-0447.

WANTED A bass player for rock band. If interested, call 776-1691.

28 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanie collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

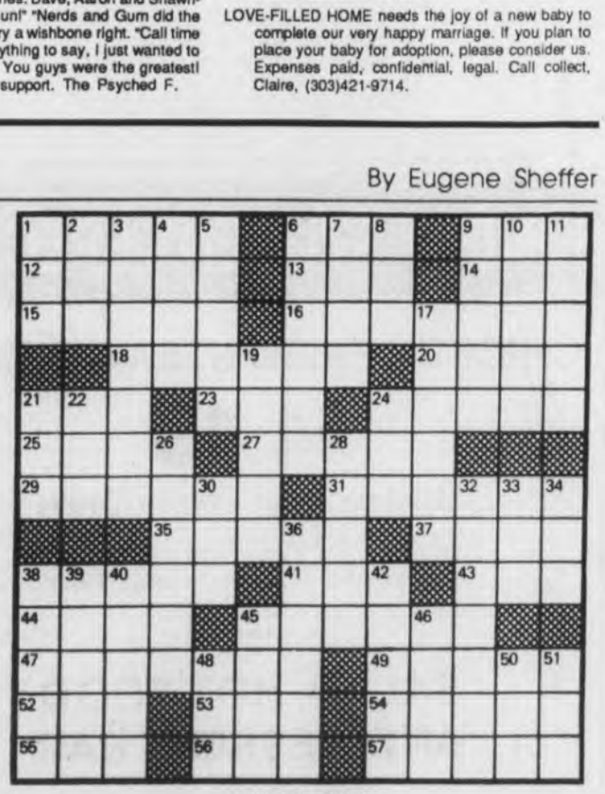
ACROSS
1 Drew to a close
6 Ninny
9 Peculiar
12 Singer Haggard
13 Quick drink
14 "The Raven" writer
15 Record needles
16 Battery
18 Cleans
20 One type of rug
21 Shooter ammo
23 Afternoon social
24 TV's "The — Bunch"
25 Wise ones
27 Mini-map
29 Searched into
31 Haystack find
35 Cream of the crop
37 Zwei follower
38 To any extent
41 Checkers side
43 Longing
44 Owed amount
45 Prohibited
47 Not teary
49 Crazy as —
52 Ending for count
53 Dined
54 Personal computer
55 — Moines
56 Impair
57 Crooked

DOWN
1 Print units
2 Dogcatcher's trap?
3 Plasterboard
4 Singer Fitzgerald
5 Believer of a sort
6 Like llamas
7 Letter opener
8 007, for one
9 Verdi specialty
10 Meted out
11 Holdup
17 Transported wares
19 Alpine heroine
21 Cacao holder
22 Cote mom
24 Country contest
26 Willowy
28 Villainous look
30 Building addition
32 Shiprepairing site
33 Jamie — Curtis
34 German article
36 Old merchant
38 Appended
39 Concise
40 Deep pit
42 O'Neill forte
45 Greek consonant
46 Yale players
48 Sweet potato
50 Mine yield
51 "Who's Sorry — ?"

Solution time: 28 mins.

S	H	A	D		S	I	S		S	L	O	B
P	A	G	E		O	R	E		T	I	G	E
A	V	E	C		M	E	L		A	B	L	E
S	E	D	A	T	E		F	E	R	R	E	T
			N	O	R		E	V	E			
D	A	F	T		S	T	I	L	E	T	T	O
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P	A	L	M	E	T	T	O		S	O	O	T
		S	E	T			N	O	W			
T	H	E	T	A	S		W	H	E	L	K	S
R	A	T	E		O	D	E		D	I	N	O
A	L	T	O		A	Y	E		E	M	I	R
M	O	O	R		R	E	D		N	O	T	E

Yesterday's answer 10-7



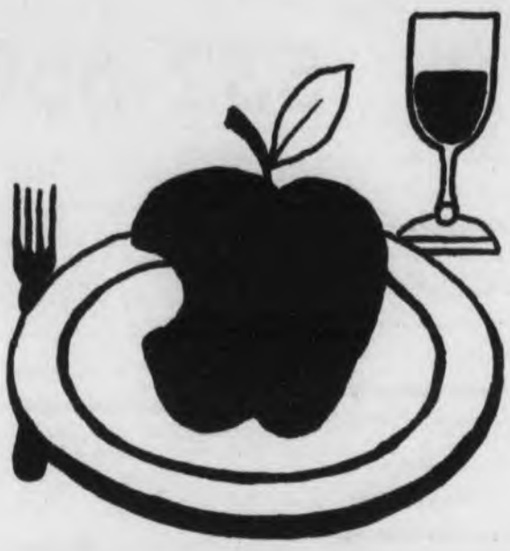
CRYPTOQUIP

10-7

W L S T L N W S J Y G G N Y R T P Q D R P B J W R P J G B P B D W Q V P G E Q W V Q P G P R S P Q E R P G Y.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR PLUSH HEALTH SPA IS CHARGING PATRONS AN EXERCISE TAX.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals C



DINE OUT

AT MANHATTAN AREA RESTAURANTS

---

1 **Mrs. Powell's** 1
Delicious Cinnamon Rolls
FREE CINNAMON ROLL
with the purchase of a roll and large drink
Manhattan Town Center
Expires October 31, 1988

2605 Stagg Hill Rd. **Gregov's** 776-1234



WEEKEND SPECIAL

Family Style Pan-Fried chicken $4.50
Broiled Salmon w/ Crabmeat Stuffing $6.95
Prime Rib $7.95

All above served with choice of potatoe, vegtables, and salad.
Entertainment for dining & dancing.

AUTHENTIC TEXAS AND MEXICAN FOOD
GAME DAY SPECIAL
11 a.m.-5 p.m.
SINGLE BEEF FAJITA
with sour cream, guacamole, & pico de gallo. Served with Spanish rice & frijoles barrachos.
$3.95
☆ GREAT MARGARITAS

LONE STAR CAFE
606 N. 12th
NEXT TO HIBACHI HUT

E·A·T·A·T
Rock A Belly
B·A·R·&·D·E·L·I

"Sub of the Week"

"6" Pastrami" $2.25
Shaved Pastrami & Provolone. Served warm with lettuce, tomato & chips.

"BIG GIRLS" $1.50 23 oz. draft

Join us all day for Great Food & A Great Time!

COCKTAILS
BAGELS

Serving Food from 10:00 A.M.-9:00 P.M.
Serving Cocktails 10:00 A.M. to 2:00 A.M.
Monday-Saturday

718 N. Manhattan ▪ 539-8033 ▪ AGGIEVILLE

SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIALS

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER
$4.49
Mushroom or Cream Gravy
Includes choice of Potato plus Toast, Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar

++++

SALAD, HOT FOOD AND DESSERT BAR
$3.79
Show your Student ID Card and request the Student Special of your choice!

Breakfast Buffet Sat./Sun. 6-10:30 a.m.
100 Bluemont
SIRLOIN STOCKADE.

AGGIEVILLE U.S.A.

PYRAMID PIZZA

FAST, FRIENDLY, & FREE DELIVERY
539-4888

TAKE A BREAK WITH US THIS WEEKEND
For a Real Gourmet Burger other fine foods and EeGee's Made Ice Cream

EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
1129 Laramie •10 a.m. Midnight • 537-3999

Piñata

BACK THE CATS!

Then join us after the game for FROSTY MARGARITAS!
&
SIZZLING HOT FAJITAS!

1219 Bluemont
539-3166
Open daily at 11:00 am

DON'T BE A STYROHEAD



Let's face it. a daily diet of tasteless burgers in styrofoam boxes can turn you into a dull person.

Go for the fresh alternative! Get a fresh, delicious Subway sandwich or salad for a change. You'll love it.

$1 off of any foot long or large salad

We deliver
539-9391
Sun. 2-10
Mon.-Sat. 5-12

The Fresh Alternative
SUBWAY Sandwiches & Salads
620 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

Hours:
Mon.-Sat. 11-2
Sun. 11-11
exp. 10/18/88

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9 Piece Chicken Special



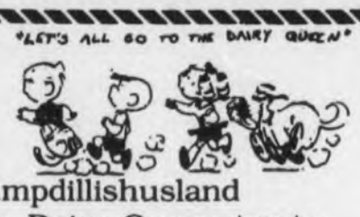
$7.39
Limit 2 per visit or call ahead.
Expires Oct. 31, 1988

901 N. 3rd.
776-9031
3002 Anderson
539-9491

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

"LET'S ALL GO TO THE DAIRY QUEEN"

Welcome Football Fans!



Come to scrumpdillishusland for all your favorite Dairy Queen treats before and after the game. We're open until midnight.

Dairy Queen brazier

Dairy Queen Brazier
1015 N. 3rd, Manhattan
776-4117

PEPSI **STOP & SHOP** PEPSI

WEEKEND SPECIALS

KSU Squeeze Bottle—99¢
Double Cheeseburger & 16 oz. Pepsi—$1.59
Nachos with chili & cheese—99¢

We refill all cups!



1455 Anderson • 537-2200
Anderson Village



Cheeseburgers
4 oz.–$2.75
7 oz.–$3.25



Manhattan, Ks.
105 N. 3rd
M-F 11 a.m.-2 a.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
776-9879

Falsetto's PIZZA
539-3830

Falsetto's Pizza Price Buster!
The Best For Less
Two Pizzas — $5.99
No Coupon Required
- Homemade — Made by hand
- Fresh Ingredients
- Dough made daily
- 100% Real Mozzerella Cheese
- Free Delivery — Limited territory

MENU

Italian Sausage, Pepperoni, Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Green Peppers, Ham, Extra Cheese

	TWO 10"	10" & 14"	TWO 14"
Cheese	5.99	7.99	8.99
1 Item	6.94	9.24	10.39
2 Items	7.89	10.49	11.79
3 Items	8.84	11.74	13.19
4 Items	9.79	12.99	14.59
Deluxe	9.79	12.99	14.59
Vegie	9.79	12.99	14.59
Supreme	10.74	14.24	15.99
Each Additional Item	.95	1.25	1.40

1127 Moro - In Aggieville

**********3-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Horse Sense

More than 100 horse lovers and enthusiasts attended the Horse Sense XXII clinic Saturday in Weber Arena. See Page 3.

Weather

Early morning fog today, then sunny and mild, high in the low 70s. Northwest winds 10 to 20 mph in the afternoon. Clear tonight, low in the mid-40s. Sunny Tuesday, high in the upper 60s.



Missouri's football team manhandled K-State, 52-21, Saturday in KSU Stadium. See Page 9.

Monday
October 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 35

Kansas State
Collegian

Singer's music conveys hope

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

"This one is for the down and out and all of those who believe in a brighter day. This one is for the down at heart and every time they had to stand aside." — from "The Down and Out" by Odeis Taylor.

"I'm trying to get across the feelings of the destitute people that are homeless, (and) also those who are jobless and don't seem to have any hope right now," said Taylor, a country and western singer. "And I'm trying to tell the average American citizen what's going on, through the lyrics of my music."

Taylor, a Manhattan resident, released a 45 rpm record earlier this year containing the songs "The Down and Out" and "American Hero." He is also working on a second 45 addressing the same themes.

Taylor co-produced the first record with Steve Bachoritch at the studios of Voyager Productions in Manhattan. The two records are part of Taylor's "Homeless Project." He plans to donate 25 percent of the proceeds from the record sales to agencies that shelter the homeless in the areas where the records are sold.

"He just seemed like a man with an extreme amount of drive," Bachoritch said of Taylor. Bachoritch is the owner of Voyager Productions, an 8-track recording studio.

Taylor is using the recent recording as a promotional tool. He has not placed it on the market for sale, but instead has given it to area radio stations. He thinks if his songs are played on the radio, then he can begin selling the records.

Taylor paid for the production of the records with money received in an insurance settlement from an accident which left him 75 to 80 percent physically disabled.

"I've put all of that into living expenses, transportation, making the records, record production, studio time, musicians, promotion of the record, that sort of thing," he said.

"I've been having to do it all myself. It's like I need a corporation, but here I am," Taylor said.

Because of his injuries, Taylor said he has been unable to find work which will provide enough money to pay the $50-a-week child-care bill for his 5-year-old son, Shane.

"I can't be back like I was before. There are jobs that I can do, but the jobs that I can do pay so little that it would cost me to go to work," Taylor said.

The themes of poverty and homelessness were chosen by Taylor "because I've been in that situation a few times myself," he said.

"I've been on and off welfare since I've been in Kansas, about nine years," Taylor said.

The musician has searched for work in the areas he is qualified to work, he said.

"I have a college degree — a B.A. in social sciences. Unfortunately, that is the minimum for any social science openings that I've checked into in the past couple of years," Taylor said.

"There are like 25 people ahead of me who are better qualified," he said.

While performing at a club in Arkansas 11 years ago, Taylor first got the idea to use his music to help people.

"This deaf girl came up and put her hand on my guitar. ... I didn't realize what was going on at the time," he said.

After his performance, the girl told Taylor's ex-wife she wanted to feel the vibrations of Taylor's guitar because she was unable to hear the music.

"The typical reaction when somebody reaches out for an instrument when somebody's playing is to back up, and I started to, then I stopped and said, 'Wait a minute, something ain't right. I'm going to let her do that just to see what happens,'" he said.

After seeing reports about the homeless in 1985, Taylor wrote the two songs that are on his first recording. He said he uses his music to give something to society.

"I don't see anything else I can do. I'm using whatever resources I have and I can get my hands on to produce something to make me feel like I'm doing something for society as opposed to being what — who was it? — the Bolsheviks, termed a social parasite."

Taylor said President Reagan is not responsible for poverty in America, but he is critical of some of Reagan's statements about the poor in America.

"I've always been pro-Reagan, (but) not necessarily pro his programs. ... I may criticize some of his programs from time to time — mainly the ones where he goes on TV and says things like 'there's no poor people in America' and stuff like this," he said. "I kind of get a little upset at him saying things like that.

"But, I also understand that politics, especially politicians, and most especially someone that's in the position that he is, have to be positive in their statements."

He said a friend recently made a trip to California and told Taylor he saw three men standing along an interstate highway holding signs which read, "I'll work for you for room and board."

"That's getting down to the bottom there. Sometimes I felt like getting down to the bottom myself. Fortunately, I managed through," he said.



Staff/Brad Camp

Odeis Taylor, Manhattan, released a 45 rpm record earlier this year containing the songs "The Down and Out" and "American Hero." He is working on a second record addressing the same themes. Part of the proceeds from the sales will go to agencies that shelter the homeless.

Abortion re-enters spotlight

New court may overturn Roe vs. Wade decision

By Kevin Kramer
Collegian Reporter

Controversy and questions about abortion have surrounded the opening of the new term of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Supreme Court began its 1988-89 term Oct. 3 with no abortion cases accepted for review. But several lower federal courts are hearing cases on the issue — rulings involving the laws demanding parental involvement in abortions for teen-age girls.

The question of what the future holds for the Supreme Court was raised by Justice Harry A. Blackmun during a Sept. 13 speech to students at the University of Arkansas.

Blackmun suggested that the court, in its upcoming term, might reverse the ruling of Roe vs. Wade — the 1973 Supreme Court decision which legalized abortion under certain conditions.

Under Roe vs. Wade, a pregnant woman has the right to have an abortion during the first three months of pregnancy; under state supervision during the second three months; or during the final three months if her life is endangered.

Blackmun, who wrote the 1973 decision, told students: "The next question is, 'Will Roe vs. Wade go down the drain?' I think there's a very distinct possibility it will this term."

Blackmun indicated the fate of the 15-year-old decision will rest in part on the views of the court's newest member, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy.

There is a possibility that Roe vs. Wade will be re-examined, said Orma Linford, associate professor of political science.

For the first time in recent memory, the court has a conservative majority which opposes abortion, she said.

"The court is also conservative in having justices who don't like to overturn previous rulings," Linford said.

Roe vs. Wade is unlikely to be overturned by the court, she said. They may, however, modify the ruling.

A key issue will be the litigation of whether a government can place a limitation on the access to abortion, Linford said.

"The fight will be over the constitutionality of access to abortion," she said.

The court, upon a review of Roe vs. Wade, will be looking at redefining the standards under which an abortion can occur, Linford said.

Linford said Justice Sandra Day O'Connor stated in a 1986 dissenting opinion in Thornburgh vs. American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists that the mechanism which determines the formula for when the state could regulate abortion is self-destructive due to changing medical technology.

O'Connor's view of "undue burden" on the abortion decision redefines the standards by which abortions are performed, Linford said.

By definition, O'Connor's standard challenges the privacy of human rights and the government's purpose in the regulation of abortion, she said.

Satellite center receives funding

By Paul Branson
Staff Writer

K-State has received a $700,000 grant from the federal government to establish a fixed up-link dish and to help with the federal government's distance education program.

The grant is a portion of the $5.5 million given to the Midlands Consortium Star Schools Project. In addition to K-State, the association includes the University of Kansas, the Oklahoma Department of Education, Missouri School Boards Association, Missouri Department of Elementary and Secondary Education, the University of Alabama-Birmingham and the University of Mississippi.

Melvin Chastain, associate professor of radio and television, said the consortium was one of four that was chosen from a field of 70 applicants to receive money from the Star Schools Program.

"(The consortium) received $5.5 million of the $19 million the program had," Chastain said.

KU received $450,000 through the grant, bringing the total money given to Kansas schools to more than $1 million.

The up-link dish will be located behind Umberger Hall and near the soon-to-be-built Educational Communications Center.

Chastain said the dish will cost around $278,000. Another $90,000 will be used to set up 30 receiver sites around the state, with the remainder of the money going to development and personnel.

Walt Reicher, press secretary for Sen. Bob Dole, said Dole pushed hard for the funding.

"Rural America gets the short end of the stick in technology," Reicher said. "If we can get this technology to rural Kansas, I think it will be very beneficial for the students."

Chastain said Oklahoma and Missouri already have some experience with satellite-based education.

"We're jumping in with both feet," Chastain said.

Kansas, Oklahoma and Missouri will focus on producing, sending and evaluating the programs, while Alabama and Mississippi will concentrate on setting up receiving stations.

Chastain said courses in foreign languages, math and science will be included in the programs offered.

"These will really benefit the rural schools who can't attract and keep qualified teachers in these areas," Chastain said.

This type of education is very timely because regents schools are increasing their admissions standards, Chastain said.

Protests threaten Yugoslavian state

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — President Raif Dizdarevic warned Sunday that a national state of emergency would be imposed if protests over financial hardship and ethnic issues do not immediately cease.

Earlier Sunday, tens of thousands of demonstrators took to the streets, and students in the southern republic of Montenegro began a hunger strike to protest police violence and demand the ouster of Communist leaders.

In a rare and hastily scheduled nationwide address, a somber Dizdarevic promised leadership changes later this month during an emergency session of the federal government and urged measures to reduce inflation, now averaging 217 percent annually.

"There is a real danger that the actions which are imperiling constitutional order could continue and spread," Dizdarevic said during the 30-minute radio and television address. "It is the final hour to turn things around."

Dizdarevic said a "state of emergency could be introduced in Yugoslavia if the trend of negative events in the country is not immediately stopped."

Yugoslavia's collective nine-man state presidency has warned top Communist party (League of Communists) bodies in the country's six republics to take measures to control the situation, the president said.

He also assured the nation's 23 million citizens that a key Communist party meeting scheduled for Oct. 17 will result in changes in the leadership, but he did not elaborate.

Residents reported heavy police presence and roadblocks around Titograd, capital of Montenegro republic, 280 miles southwest of Belgrade. Riot police wielding clubs broke up an overnight rally there Saturday against local Communist party leaders.

Three people were reported hospitalized in Niksik, 15 miles northwest of Titograd, where police fired tear gas Saturday to break up a crowd.

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

200 die in Algerian riots

ALGIERS, Algeria — Soldiers fired into crowds of demonstrators Sunday who refused to disperse, and police and hospital sources said at least 200 people have died in rioting over rising prices and a government austerity program.

Clashes between the army and demonstrators grew more violent late Saturday and early Sunday. Soldiers were ordered to shoot at protesters who did not disperse and fired repeatedly.

The government, without elaborating, confirmed deaths among security forces, with the worst violence reported in southern and eastern Algiers and the western port of Oran. Fighting also was reported in 12 provincial centers.

The official APS Algerian news agency gave a list of reasons for the mounting unrest — crop failure, the collapse of oil prices, the global economic crisis and Algeria's enormous population increase — from 9.4 million in 1954 to more than 23 million.

The unrest began about 10 days ago, when industrial workers staged strikes for higher wages. The government said it would not break with its austerity plan to raise wages, and youths began rampaging in Algiers and other cities.

The austerity plan is aimed at resolving an economic crisis made worse by the fall in the price of oil, the nation's main source of revenue. The plan, announced in January, increased most food prices and cut surplus workers in the state-owned industries that dominate the economy.

The annual unemployment rate is estimated at 40 percent, and food prices have risen by at least 40 percent since January.

Sunday in the capital, Algiers, army helicopters armed with rockets flew low, apparently to discourage crowds from forming.

The city was mostly calm. After midday prayers at the city's mosques, some people gathered and chanted, "Chadli Must Go!" in reference to President Chadli Bendjedid. They dispersed quickly when soldiers charged.

Authorities on Thursday imposed a state of emergency with overnight curfews and reported the arrest of more than 900 people for looting.

Bus plunges into river

NEW DELHI, India — A bus skidded off a mountain road in the eastern state of Assam and fell into a river on Sunday, killing at least 38 people and injuring 16, the United News of India reported.

The news agency, which did not say how many people were aboard the bus, said the driver lost control of the vehicle after it was passed by a car.

The accident occurred 20 miles north of Guwahati, the state's largest city.

7 die in South African riots

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Seven blacks were killed and four homes were damaged by arsonists in a series of violent incidents outside the Indian Ocean city of Durban, police said Sunday.

The sketchy police unrest report lists incidents reported within the preceding 24 hours. The report did not give any more details of the latest violence.

Durban and other cities in Natal Province, such as Pietermaritzburg, have been the sites of some of the country's most sustained black-on-black faction fighting in recent years.

The two main rivals are Inkatha, a political organization headed by Zulu leader Mangosuthu Buthelezi, and the United Democratic Front, a nationwide anti-apartheid coalition that the government banned in February.

Hostage returns to U.S.

WIESBADEN, West Germany — A hostage recently freed by his Moslem extremist kidnappers in Lebanon left Sunday for the United States after medical checks and a debriefing at a U.S. military hospital, an official said.

"Dr. Mithileshwar Singh left today for the United States," said Lt. Tom Gilroy, a press spokesman for the U.S. Air Force Station in Wiesbaden.

Gilroy said he was not allowed to reveal the flight schedule or destination.

Hospital officials last week said the India-born Singh, freed Oct. 3, planned to travel to Colorado, but did not specify where. Before he left for Beirut in 1983, Singh taught business economics in Grand Junction, Colo., at the now-defunct Western Colorado University.

During Singh's stay at the air station's hospital, he said he did not want to speak to reporters. On Thursday, a source close to the debriefing team said Singh was worried about how his kidnappers may react to his public statements.

Singh, an Indian citizen with U.S. resident status, was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987, in Beirut along with three American citizens who are still in captivity.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

20 million attend fun park

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A 6-year-old Kansas boy got a special welcome at the Worlds of Fun amusement park when he become the 20 millionth person to visit the park.

Nicholas Salava of Burlington, his 8-year-old brother Jonathon and his parents, Dan and Tammy, were loaded down with bags of Worlds of Fun shirts, stuffed animals and other gifts Saturday for setting the mark.

The family also was given a key to the park and a family passport for the 1989 season.

Park officials said about 1.2 million guests have visited the park each year since it opened in 1973. The 10 millionth guest passed through the gates in 1981.

Worlds of Fun President Lee Derrough said it was not surprising the winner was from out of town. He said 60 percent of the park's attendance is from outside the Kansas City area.

Candidates clash on issues

HUTCHINSON — Candidates for Kansas' 4th district congressional seat clashed in a debate Sunday, with Republican challenger Lee Thompson criticizing Rep. Dan Glickman for breaking a 1976 pledge to serve only 12 years in the House.

"The 12 years is not the issue. The issue is do you keep your word, and the issue is do you practice what you preach," Thompson said at the debate sponsored by The Hutchinson News.

Glickman, a Wichita Democrat who is seeking a seventh term, said he had changed his mind because his greater seniority in the House had elevated him to the chairmanship of the agriculture subcommittee on wheat and feed grains, which he described as a pivotal position for Kansas farmers.

"I can do things to help the people of my state that very few other people can do in this country," Glickman said.

Thompson made his criticism of Glickman's 12-year pledge at the outset of the debate and kept returning to the issue throughout, saying it illustrated the need for a change in Congress.

"We must do something about the extraordinary power of an elite group of people who are in Congress and simply stay there forever," Thompson said.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

FILING FORMS are available for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications in the SGA Office. Deadline is 5 p.m. Oct. 18.

TODAY

ASHRAE will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Durland Atrium.

PI SIGMA EPSILON Executive Board will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254. Yearbook pictures will follow meeting.

ACE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. David Zuck, of Federated Insurance Co., will speak on insurance for business.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures. A meeting will follow in Union 213.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet after yearbook pictures at 8:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

MINORTIY ASSEMBLY of Students in Health will meet at 7 p.m. in Derby Food Center 134.

COE AMBASSADORS will meet at 4:45 p.m. in Bluemont 106.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Last Chance.

TUESDAY

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

DEAN OF STUDENT LIFE Leadership Workshop is conducting a meeting subtitled "Why Am I Always So Alone In My Struggle To Have My Own Way?" from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 206. It is open to all students.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will show video tapes at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B on interview preparation and interview follow-up.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Pictures will follow meeting.

CHRISTIAN ACTION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Derby Conference Room.

K-STATE POLICE

Thursday

- Two IDs were reported lost.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in lot D-5. Loss was $30.
- A wheel lock was placed on a Subaru parked in lost A-30. The lock was later removed.
- A vehicle parked in lot A-30 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker. The owner was notified.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot D-3. Damage was less than $500.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked in lot B-2. Loss was $30.
- Criminal damage to a vehicle in lot B-2 resulted in a $75 loss and $100 worth of damage.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-14. Damage was more than $500.
- Property reported stolen Oct. 4, 1988, was recovered.

Friday

- A bicycle reported stolen from outside of Fairchild Hall was later recovered.
- Criminal damage to a vehicle in lot B-15 resulted in an estimated $50 loss.
- A wheel lock was placed on a white Pontiac Fiero parked in lot A-5. The lock was later removed.
- Criminal damage to a vehicle in lot B-2 was reported. An outside mirror was broken off.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-28S. Damage was estimated at more than $500.
- The burglary theft of a faculty/staff parking permit was reported. Loss was $44.
- Theft of pottery from West Stadium was reported. Loss was $10.

Saturday

- A report was filed on the use of controlled substances at Marlatt Hall. Suspects were arrested and taken to Riley County Jail.
- A fire extinguisher was set off in the basement of Seaton Hall.
- A non-injury, two-vehicle accident occurred in lot A-26. Damage was less than $500.

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You earn $1 of PAC-CATS Cash for:
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A total of $2 per week is possible

Stop by our table in the Union this week M-F 9:30-1:30.

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Level 1 Gifts
*PAC-CATS baseball cap
*Medium Size I Can't Believe It's Yogurt
*Voucher for 2 jumbo cookies from The Bakery
*A beverage from the Union's Juice Bar
Purchase of Level 1 requires: $5 PC Cash
Level 2 Gifts
*PAC-CATS "Celebrate Wellness" t-shirt
*The Stretching Book
*Gourmet Brown Bag Lunch
*Ticket to an event at Nichols Theatre
Purchase of Level 2 requires: $9 PC Cash
Level 3 Gifts
*PAC-CATS "Celebrate Wellness" sweatshirt
*1989 Diet and Health Calendar
*Brown Bag Gourmet Lunch for 2
*1989 365 New Words a Year Calendar
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School dedication 'a proud moment'

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Board of Regents Chairman Richard Dodderidge, a K-State graduate in journalism, said Saturday, "What a proud moment this is for Kansas and for all of us," after officially dedicating the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The official dedication and announcement of the school's new name highlighted Journalism Day, which was in Forum Hall. The event was sponsored by the School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Naming the school for A.Q. Miller was made at the suggestion of Miller's son, Carl P. Miller. Carl Miller and his wife, Ruth, donated $1 million to fund an endowment for the school.

A.Q. Miller was publisher of the Belleville Telescope from 1904, when he purchased the paper, until 1958 when his son, Merle Miller, purchased his stock in the paper.

"A.Q. Miller was a unique Kansas journalist who has left a lasting impact on community journalism," Dodderidge said.

President Jon Wefald, in presenting a President's Award to Carl Miller, said "(Carl and Ruth) Millers' gift stands as one of the truly great financial expressions anyone has ever made to this University."

"Scholarship funds to attract the best and brightest students, and capital support for the latest equipment and instructional tools are critical needs at Kansas State University, particularly within the College of Arts and Sciences and our journalism and mass communications programs," Wefald said.

A portion of the Millers' donation has gone to purchase Macintosh computers for a computer lab in Kedzie Hall, where the journalism school is housed.

Donald Macdonald, vice chairman emeritus of Dow Jones & Co., credited Carl Miller with ensuring the development of a national edition of The Wall Street Journal.

Macdonald said Miller perservered through the crisis following the 1929 stock market crash to keep the Pacific Coast edition of The Wall Street Journal functioning.

"If he hadn't kept it alive, it's unlikely we would have a national edition today," Macdonald said.

Miller's work on the Pacific Coast edition was "a keystone in our development," Macdonald said.

Carl Miller was executive director of the Pacific Coast edition of The Wall Street Journal from 1929 until 1964.

Thomas L. Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, praised Cruise Palmer, former executive editor of The Kansas City Star and The Kansas City Times, for Palmer's work in obtaining Carl Miller's donation.

"Cruise Palmer ... worked with his long-time friend, Carl Miller, to bring about today's events. Cruise Palmer has, for decades, been an advocate and supporter of our journalism programs," Isenhour said.

Christopher Miller, great-grandson of A.Q. Miller, said the naming of the school for his great-grandfather was a proud moment for his family.

"It's a once in a lifetime thing."



Collegian/Brian Kratzer

Carla Wennberg, of Ft. Collins, Colo., demonstrates how to select horses and equipment for training at the Horse Sense XXII clinic.

Successful clinic helps horse lovers

By Mark Rader
Collegian Reporter

More than 100 horse lovers and enthusiasts attended lectures and demonstrations by professional and top amateur quarter horse exhibitors Saturday at Horse Sense XXII in Weber Arena.

"The Horse Sense series of clinics provides all horsemen with advice and instruction in a variety of areas," said Gary Reynolds, the American Quarter Horse Association's director of events and Horse Sense coordinator.

"We concentrate on providing sound advice, so everyone interested in horses can come to a Horse Sense clinic and gain valuable information."

Carla Wennberg, of Fort Collins, Colo., started the afternoon session with a lecture and demonstration on English riding. Wennberg teaches equine sciences at Colorado State University and spent several years in Germany riding dressage, an advanced level of English riding competition.

Wennberg, an AQHA approved judge, detailed what she looks for in competitions and explained how exhibitors could improve their riding abilities. Wennberg stressed the need to combine the horse and rider into a unit.

"The best riders are probably bowlegged because their legs fit around the horse better," she said.

C.A. Cofer, auctioneer and sales manager from Wichita, described how to purchase a horse, stressing the importance of buying a horse suited to the purpose needed.

Dr. Cody Coyne, assistant professor of surgery and medicine, lectured on basic equine first aid and how to recognize and treat various horse diseases.

Dean Smith, of Council Grove, shared his 25 years of experience in training horses. Smith specializes in training horses for cutting and reining. He won the 1969 National Reining Horse Association Futurity and the 1970 NRHA Open Reining.

Karen Russell, of Hutchinson, showed how to train a horse to be competitive in timed events. She stressed the need for patience and kindness with horses, adding that a moment of anger can undo weeks of accomplishments.

Dennis Sigler, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry, spoke on the selection and evaluation of western and hunt seat horses.

The seminar was sponsored by the American Quarter Horse Association and the K-State Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

Former Union director given area award

By The Collegian Staff

Walter Smith, former Union director, was honored Friday for his 30 years of service as a Union employee.

Smith received the Walter Smith-Jess Zink Award for Outstanding Service. He received the award at a Union staff meeting. Smith and Zink are the first recipients of the award, which will be given annually to union employees in Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and Oklahoma who have made significant contributions during the previous year.

Zink is the union director at the University of Missouri.

"I think it's appropriate that (Smith) is the first recipient of the award, because he has contributed a lot to the Union and helped it become what it is today," said Jack Sills, who replaced Smith as director last year.

Smith began working at the Union shortly after it was built in 1956 and has worked in various capacities, including assistant and associate director. He became the director in 1973 and served in that capacity until his retirement in May.

"He's very easygoing and greatly appreciated for his work here at the Union. He helped the Union change to meet the students' needs," Sills said.

It was Smith's ability to meet the demands of constant change that helped the Union become recognized as one of the top five unions.

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Katrina Goering
Kristin Goodman
Amy Hiett
Jennifer Hoffman
Lynette Johnston
Debbie Katzer
Liz Law
Laurie Little
Christina Loud
Joycelyn Lucas
Marci Murfin
Renee Noss
Leah Pogue
Debbie Perrin
Jill Preston
Robin Ramel
Mary Sue Rinella
Wendy Robinson
Stephanie Sherer
Kendra Spaeth
Lisa Stang
Niki Stewart
Brandi Thoden
Heidi Thoden
Jill Turnbull
Amy Turnquist
Jennifer Tuvell
Alison Van Loenen
Jana Warta
Erin White
Nelisha Wilson
KKΓ

Vice presidential candidates grab for attention

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY
Collegian Columnist

First came the Beatles; they were the "Fab Four." Then came the Monkees; and they, because they were hand-chosen and promoted as an American version of the Beatles, were the "Pre-Fab Four." Now, unfortunately, pre-fabrication has reached the level of presidential politics in the form of the Pre-Fab Veeps, Lloyd Bentsen and Dan Quayle.

When Walter Mondale chose Geraldine Ferraro as his running mate in 1984, he was accused of attempting to pander to the women voters. Whether this had a hand in his defeat is debatable, but it did give his candidacy the stigma of appealing to "special interest groups." Instead of choosing a candidate fit to serve as president, Mondale appeared to be using Ferraro as a tool to get himself elected.

Despite this, both Michael Dukakis and George Bush have chosen running mates they believe will get them elected, not running mates who would necesarily make good presidents.

Bentsen is Dukakis' absolute ideological opposite. Bentsen supports the death penalty; Dukakis opposes it. Bentsen supports aid to the Contras; Dukakis is adamantly opposed to it. Bentsen is basically a conservative disguised as a Democrat.

Surely Dukakis would never vote for Bentsen for president. Yet, he has given him a huge step up towards the presidency. If Dukakis is elected president and anything happens to him — illness, assassination, etc. — a person who represents everything Dukakis is against would ascend to the presidency. Anything Dukakis might have accomplished would probably be undone by the new conservative president. Why would Dukakis risk this? Simple; he believes he needs Bentsen in order to get elected.

Bentsen offers Dukakis two major pluses. He is from Texas and can hopefully deliver Texas' large number of electoral votes. He also balances Dukakis' image. Dukakis is perceived as being "very liberal," almost too liberal by some standards, and the addition of Bentsen to his candidacy makes him look balanced and more moderate. Therefore, he is more appealing to middle-of-the-road and undecided voters. Bentsen also gives Dukakis' campaign a touch of the old John F. Kennedy appeal, with a young, Massachusetts liberal balanced by a mature, wise, Texas conservative. Unfortunately Dukakis, to quote a mature, wise, Texas conservative, "is no Jack Kennedy."

Bush was faced with a different dilemma when he sat down to choose his running mate. He has the reputation of being a somewhat lifeless person with ambiguous beliefs. Many have called into doubt his ability to make it on his own in politics. He has been called a wimp by more than a few people. Therefore, he needed a running mate who would not overshadow him and make him look weak.

Bob Dole was out. He has too much of an aura of strength about him and would definitely have overshadowed Bush. Jack Kemp was out for the same reason. Elizabeth Dole and Nancy Kassebaum were out because having them on the ticket would make it appear that Bush was pandering to women, much like Mondale had been accused of doing. Someone like Quayle was all that was left. He is young, which gives Bush a more mature, wise appearance, and his comments could be more easily contained than those of Dole or Kemp. Unfortunately for Bush, Quayle also comes across as the most pre-fab of the vice presidential candidates.

Yet, the use of Pre-Fab Veeps to get elected seems to have backfired in both the Republican and Democratic campaigns. Both vice presidential candidates have begun to overshadow their running mates, especially after last Wednesday's Quayle/Bentsen "debate." Bush and Dukakis had an unexciting, uneventful, heavily scripted "debate" which attracted little media attention. Quayle and Bentsen, however, even though they had a similarly scripted "debate," managed to steal the limelight from the presidential candidates with a single comment.

Quayle compared his qualifications to those of John F. Kennedy in an appeal to Democratic voters and Bentsen struck him down with the already infamous line, "I knew Jack Kennedy. ... you're no Jack Kennedy." There has been more extensive analysis of the vice presidential "debate," than of the presidential. Bush had been trying to play down the importance of the debates. He is not a very good debater when compared to Michael Dukakis. It is certain he never intended for the Quayle/Bentsen debate to get as much press as it has.

Quayle was heavily coached to temper his remarks and keep him from making any mistakes that would come back to haunt Bush. That ploy backfired. Bentsen even came across as being stronger than Dukakis. His line created more fireworks than any made by Dukakis. The result of all this is a presidential election in which voters select the president because of his running mate and not because of his policies or leadership ability.

Hopefully, the candidates have learned from their mistakes and have realized that vice presidents should be chosen according to their ability to lead the country in the absence of the president, not according to their abilities to get the candidates elected. A Dole/Bentsen debate would have helped Bush's campaign immensely. Dole is qualified to be president, could fight a war of words with Bentsen and would appear less pre-fab than Quayle.

On the other hand, a Dole/Jesse Jackson debate would have been very interesting. However, as long as candidates use the vice presidency as a campaign tool and a way to safeguard their image, such debates will never occur. Hopefully, though, the era of the Pre-Fab Veep will soon pass into nonexistence. Only then will the country have a group of presidential candidates to choose from who are capable of standing on their own two feet, not just on shoulders of their running mates.

Questions unanswered in candidates' debate

Last Wednesday night the American public had a chance to watch a debate between the two mainstream vice presidential candidates. What many people saw was a very controlled debate — a debate controlled by the candidates, not the ones asking the questions.

The format of the debate allowed each candidate two minutes to answer a question asked by one of the four panel journalists. The other candidate was then allowed a one-minute rebuttal.

With this format, the candidates only had to address the issue for the first few moments and not the full minute or two. This let the candidates completely avoid the question, a ploy Dan Quayle used frequently. Sometimes Quayle did little more than restate the question before proceeding into a rehearsed text of what he wanted to say.

An example of his evasion was when Tom Brokaw, NBC anchorman, asked how Quayle would defend his poor voting record on poverty programs. He stumbled at first, obviously shaken by the question. Then, after a few seconds of trying to address the issue, he stared straight into the camera and went directly into his coached, rehearsed answer.

Lloyd Bentsen was also guilty of this.

Bentsen was repeatedly asked how he would act if he became president, because he and Michael Dukakis differ greatly on some issues. Bentsen continually turned the question around and stated how he and Dukakis agreed on many issues, but did not answer how he would act on the ones on which they differ.

With the current format, all the voting public will ever hear in these debates is what the candidates want to tell us, and not what we want to know about the candidates.





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Reporter runs with the herd

Debate gives lesson in campaign journalism

Commentary



ERWIN SEBA
Guest Columnist

At about 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, I was standing at the back table in the unassigned media work area in the basement of the Omaha City Auditorium. The assigned media were next to the unassigned area.

Mitch and Jean from the Nebaraska Wesleyan University weekly newspaper were sitting next to me when I noticed a short man walking through the two work areas.

"There's John Tower," I said. Tower is a former Republican senator from Texas. He headed the Tower Commission, which investigated the Iran-Contra affair at the request of President Reagan.

Mitch, a loud man who had pointed out that the college press sat in the back because we weren't as good as the professionals covering the vice presidential debate between Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen, looked up and said, "Where?"

I pointed out Tower and said, "He really is short." The top of Tower's head would have been no higher than my shoulder. And I stand 5-foot-9.

Mitch picked up his note pad and walked over to where Tower was standing.

"Going to get some quotes?" I said.

"Might as well," Mitch said.

Jean picked up her camera and took pictures of Tower while Mitch interviewed him.

I watched them for a couple of minutes and then went back to reading material about Quayle and Bentsen.

After reading for a few minutes, I stopped and asked myself, "What if Tower says *something*?"

I picked up my note pad and went looking for Tower. I had joined the herd.

Herd journalism occurs when large packs of notebook-toting and microphone-wielding reporters chase public figures, public officials and would-be public officials.

Every four years, the best examples of herd journalism can be found in the United States, as reporters and photographers from both the print and broadcast media chase would-be presidents trekking across the country seeking voters.

But the several hundred reporters and technicians in Omaha on Wednesday were there to cover the vice presidential candidates' debate, and really they were there to cover Quayle.

Michael Dukakis had been hitting George Bush hard on his selection of Quayle. Dukakis had stated during his debate with Bush a week earlier that many people were made nervous by the idea of Quayle being a heartbeat away from the presidency.

Quayle was in Omaha to prove he was as qualified to be president as Bentsen, Dukakis' running mate.

As the time for the debate drew near, the noise level increased to a roar and journalists smoked the free cigarettes, ate the free dinner, and drank the free beer and Coca-Cola provided by Phillip Morris, Inc.

The television sets placed in front of the tables were tuned to "The Cosby Show," "Wheel of Fortune" and the C-Span cable network.

I asked the reporter from the London Daily Telegraph if it was always this noisy.

"I'm told it gets quiet. And, of course, the television sets are all turned to the same thing," he said.

As the 7:30 p.m. starting time approached, the noise level dropped and a person walked around the area turning all the televisions to CBS.

When the debate began, all that could be heard above Dan Rather's introduction was an odd phone ringing and keyboard keys clacking.

Notes were taken from the beginning, and, as something interesting was said, a call was made or typing would take place.

About the third or fourth time that Quayle was asked what he would do if he had to become president, reporters were getting frustrated. Quayle listed his qualifications again and said the question was not about age, but about experience and then began to draw comparisons between himself and Jack Kennedy.

Quayle finished, and Bentsen was asked to respond.

"I served with Jack Kennedy," Bentsen said. "I worked with Jack Kennedy. I knew Jack Kennedy. Jack Kennedy was my friend. Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Cheers broke out through the press area. Leads had been selected. *Something* had happened. At the end of the debate, reporters walked en masse to the red-carpeted area where the "spin-doctors," as a Japanese television correspondent referred to them, would be present to tell us why their man won and the other guy lost.

The Democratic spin-doctors were out first. Bentsen won. The Kennedy line was a knock-out. Quayle was asked five times what he would do. He couldn't answer.

Then the Republican spin-doctors appeared. Quayle won. The Kennedy line was a cheap shot. Quayle said what he would do.

The reporters started asking the Republicans questions. The Kennedy line really hurt Quayle, it was a knock-out blow, wasn't it? Quayle was asked five times, why he didn't answer it?

And then the Republican claims were phrased as questions and thrown at the Democrats.

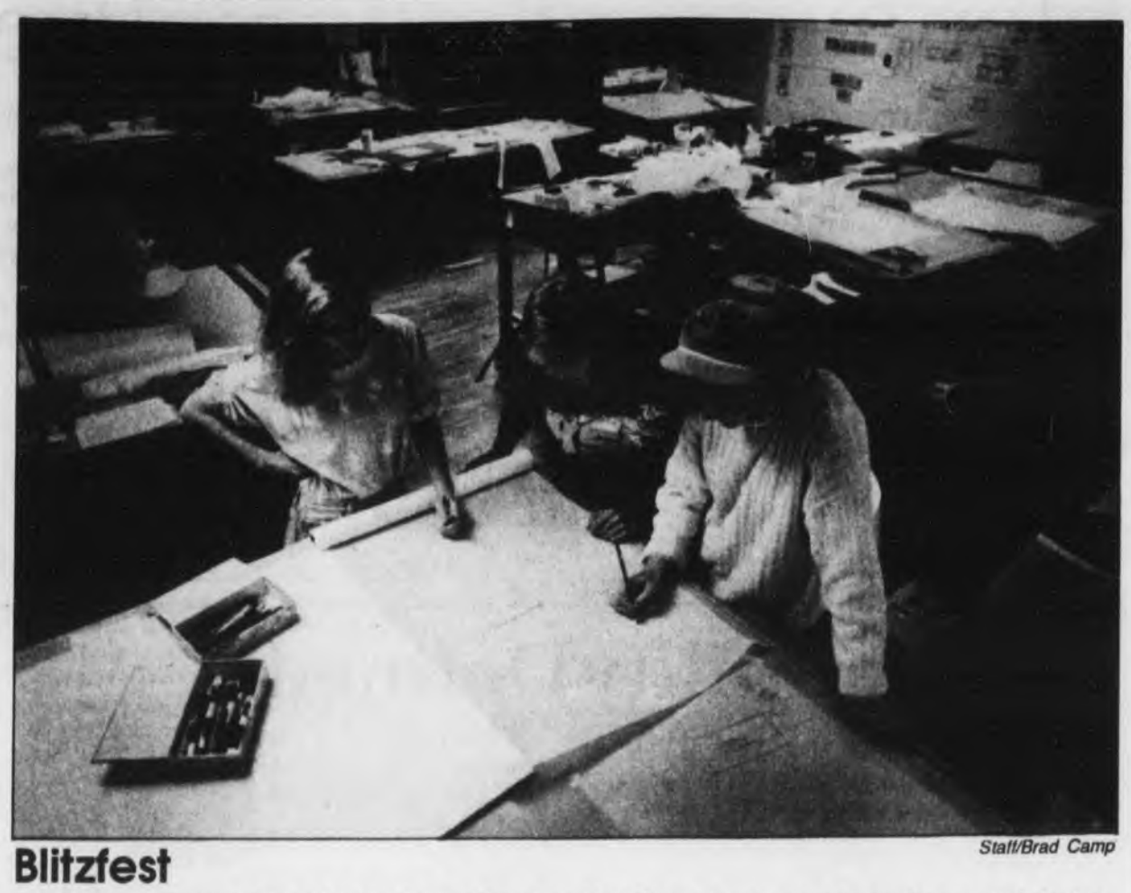
For another hour, reporters and cameramen moved from clump to clump of other reporters and cameramen asking, "Who's this guy?" or "Who's she?" meaning the person being questioned.

Finally, at about 10 p.m., former Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, Bush's campaign chairman, came in the media center to say Quayle won and Bentsen got in a cheap shot with the Kennedy line.

Paul Kirk, Democratic Naitonal Committee chairman, then came in to say the Kennedy line was fair and the country would look on Quayle with sorrow for comparing himself to a legitimate war hero and a published author, like Kennedy had been when he sought the preisdency.

No new spin-doctors came to the media center and the herd ran to do stand-ups and bang on keyboards to give the world "the first draft of the history" of the vice presidential debate.

Editor's Note: Erwin Seba, senior in journalism and mass communication, is a senior staff writer for the Collegian. His story of the vice presidential debate appeared on the front page of Thursday's Collegian.



Blitzfest

Staff/Brad Camp

Stephanie Horstman, junior in interior architecture; Karl Good, sophomore in environmental design; and Christine Scharrer, sophomore in environmental design, brainstorm ideas for the Blitzfest '88 competition Saturday. The competition gave students a chance to work with alumni from the college.

Small investors still hurting after last year's market crash

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two out of three small investors who experienced problems during the stock market crash are still waiting a year later for their complaints to be resolved, according to a survey released Sunday by state regulators.

The North American Securities Administrators Administration said 64 percent of investors responding to a survey said their problems arising from the collapse of the stock market in October 1987 had not been resolved.

"This confirms our suspicions that small investors were and remain the invisible victims of the Oct. 19 stock market crash," said John Baldwin, the new president of the NASAA, the national organization for state securities regulators.

"A full year after Black Monday, those of us who regulate the markets at the grass roots level are still finding a surprising number of dazed investors stumbling through the ruins of their post-crash finances," said Baldwin, who is director of the Utah Securities Division.

Baldwin said the organization's survey showed that investors who had been burned were not rushing back into the market. One out of seven small investors said they had bailed out of the market altogether or were holding less than $500 in securities.

Of those still in the market, two-thirds indicated they had changed or were planning to change brokerage firms.

The most common complaint, made by half of the survey respondents, concerned problems with brokers executing trades late or getting trades wrong during the hectic period surrounding the crash. The next most common gripe, made by 33.7 percent of those in the survey, concerned charges that their broker had misled them.

Close behind at 30.3 percent were complaints concerning brokers who put their customers in unsuitable investments such as a highly risky venture.

North urges fight on communism

By The Associated Press

CUPERTINO, Calif. — Some 300 people turned out to jeer fired National Security Council aide Oliver North while he urged more than 1,000 Christian business leaders to fight the "alien and godless philosophy" of communism.

"I don't think (North) cares one way or another" about protesters, admitted rally organizer Mitch Diamond, outside an auditorium where North addressed members of the Christian Businessmen of Silicon Valley on Saturday.

Some of the protesters dressed as a Moslem ayatollah and as President Reagan. Many carried signs denouncing North's clandestine efforts to sell weapons to Iran and secretly funnel profits to U.S.-backed Contra rebels battling the leftist Sandinista government of Nicaragua.

Mary Ellen Furia of nearby Los Gatos and Ethel and Jack Ballad of Saratoga showed up with signs in support of North, who faces trial next year on 16 federal charges of conspiring to defraud the government.

"Ollie North is our man. What Congress won't do, Ollie can," read their signs.

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Union to offer weekend entertainment alternative

By Theresa Luling
Collegian Reporter

Most college students live for the weekend.

It's a time to relax, sleep late and spend time with friends.

But when Friday evening rolls around, many frequently ask, "What is there to do?"

Manhattan answers with a variety of activities for a Friday night's entertainment.

There is drinking, dancing, bowling, roller skating, movies ... and the list goes on.

But when a student's cash supply is low, these activities can seem like a major investment and the possibility of an affordable date is low.

The Union Program Council, food service and recreational facilities are addressing this problem.

These organizations are working together to develop an affordable Friday night event for K-Staters and their guests.

"For one price, we would offer a dinner plus the choice of either the UPC 7 o'clock movie or bowling and billiards in the Recreation Area," said Terese Chapman, promotion and marketing coordinator of the Union.

"Our main goal is to get students involved with the Union (by) providing them with good, quality selections of entertainment," she said.

An all-you-can-eat Friday night buffet was offered in the past, but it was eliminated due to lack of attendance, Chapman said.

To aid in the development of the package, a questionnaire entitled "Are You Looking For Something Different?" was distributed in September to students in the Union Stateroom cafeteria.

"We needed student input due to the fact that the planning necessary to implement such an event would require a considerable amount of time, effort and money," Chapman said.

Eighty percent responded positively to such a package, she said, with a majority of the respondents being juniors and seniors.

"There was definite interest in a package that would include an all-you-can-eat buffet, as opposed to finger foods," she said.

Students, she said, wanted something substantial for their money.

Although students marked live entertainment as the most desirable part of the dining atmosphere, they were flexible when it came to the seating arrangements, she said. Some desired quiet dining with waiters in the Bluemont Room while others preferred open dining in the courtyard.

One survey question asked where individuals went on Friday evenings.

Chapman said she found, to her dismay, that a lot of students stayed at home. That is the segment of the student population Chapman would like to attract to the program.

With the numerous promotions getting underway in preparation for the Christmas season, there has been little time to finalize a package, Chapman said.

"For our own sanity and to do it right, we have set a target date for next semester," she said.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

High tuition hinders youth

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fewer than six out of 10 young people say they have saved for college, and nearly 50 percent said tuition costs prevent many from seeking a higher education, according to a poll released Sunday.

In addition, more than one out of three teen-agers and young adults questioned in a survey commissioned by the Council for Advancement and Support of Education believe the most expensive colleges offer the best education.

The poll, aimed at measuring student awareness of college issues, was based on telephone interviews of 1,001 people age 13 to 21 from Aug. 24 to Sept. 7. It was released as part of National Higher Education Week, which began Sunday. The poll, conducted by the Gallup Organization, had a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Thirty-eight percent agreed that "the higher the tuition costs of a college, the better the quality of education a student will receive." Among pre-college-age students, the figures were higher: 53 percent of 13- to 15-year-olds agreed with the statement; 41 percent of 16- and 17-year-olds surveyed did. But only 27 percent of current college students and graduates felt that way.

Asked what they thought was the major reason more students do not go to college, 48 percent said they thought the reason was that college is too expensive and they can't afford it.

Fifty-nine percent of high school juniors and seniors polled said they or someone in their families had saved for their college education. The rest said they hadn't saved or they didn't know.

Asked what they'd do if they couldn't afford the college they wanted, 37 percent said they'd try to get loans, 32 percent would look for part-time jobs, 14 percent said they would select another college, and 2 percent said they would not attend college at all. The rest weren't sure.

Other findings:

- 54 percent of America's high school juniors and seniors said they expect to graduate from college; 8 percent plan to graduate from high school but go no further. The remainder said they plan to attend vocational or trade school, or go to college but not long enough to graduate.
- 67 percent said that in selecting a college, availability of particular courses and curriculum was "extremely important"; 44 percent cited the school's academic reputation; 45 percent said expense was a crucial factor. Only 20 percent cited social life or athletic reputation as "extremely important."

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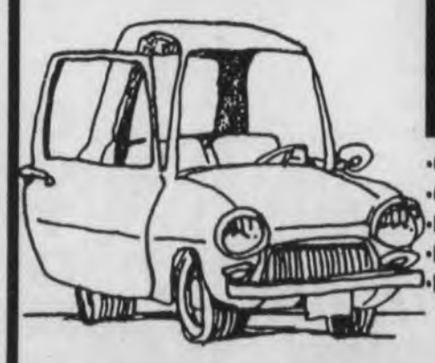
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Russia reports first AIDS death; doctors fail to identify virus

By The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union on Sunday reported its first AIDS death, that of a pregnant prostitute from Leningrad, and authorities may publish her photograph to alert her sexual partners.

The 29-year-old woman died Sept. 5 of pneumonia following a 26-pound weight loss, chronic tonsillitis and bronchitis and a serious decline in the count of her immune system's T-cells, the labor newspaper Trud reported.

All are common symptoms of aquired immune deficiency syndrome, and the newspaper noted that epidemiologists were incensed that the woman's doctors failed to diagnose AIDS before she died.

They are now trying to locate the victim's sexual partners to determine who else might be infected with the disease, and authorities are considering publishing the woman's photograph to alert her partners, Trud said.

She was registered as a night school student and as a worker.

5-year crime decline ends

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Crime levels rose 1.8 percent last year, the government reported Sunday, ending a five-year decline the Reagan administration had attributed partly to vigorous law enforcement and tougher treatment of criminals.

People living in the West were the most likely to have been victims of crime last year, while residents in the Northeast were the least likely to be victimized, said the study by the Bureau of Justice Statistics.

Nationally, the number of personal and household crimes rose about 613,000 in 1987 to more than 34.7 million.

In 1986, the number of crimes hit the lowest level in the 15-year history of the government's national crime survey, 34.1 million.

Even with the increase, crime levels last year were 16 percent lower than in 1981, the peak year with 41.5 million crimes committed, said Joseph Bessette, acting director of the bureau, a Justice Department agency.

Administration officials have suggested that the decline in crime was due to sterner law enforcement and a more cooperative public. Some academic experts analyzing the data have stressed that the size of the most crime-prone age group, those in their mid to late teens, has shrunk in the 1980s.

The crime-prone age group will continue to decline in size until the early 1990s, demographers say.

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K-Staters in FFA to receive highest honors

Management skills necessary for American Farmer degree

By Kelly Campbell
Collegian Reporter

Six K-State students will be recognized for their outstanding business and management skills at the National Future Farmers of America convention Nov. 10-12 in Kansas City, Mo.

The students will receive the FFA American Farmer Degree in recognition of their management of a business in a supervised work experience program and for their contributions to the FFA.

The degree is the highest award for FFA members, said Richard Malir, senior in agricultural economics and former national president of FFA. Fourteen Kansas FFA members will receive the degree this year.

To be eligible for the American Farmer Degree, candidates must have earned Greenhand, Chapter Farmer and State Farmer degrees and must have operated a business for several years, Malir said.

Candidates are evaluated at the national level for their contributions to FFA, he said. Members' previous awards and achievements, leadership positions and supervised work experience programs are also considered.

The work experience program is the most important consideration, said Kevin Pool, junior in animal science and one of this year's recipients of the degree. Extensive record books must be maintained for the program.

The record books are like an accounting system, Pool said. Participants start as freshmen in high school and maintain the books, accounting for all expenses and income, for the program's duration, which is usually at least six years. The method teaches management and business skills, Pool said.

Pool trained and showed horses for his supervised work experience program. "Everything I did was with a horse, around a horse or on a horse," he said.

He trained horses for reining and pleasure riding, rode race horses, showed horses for clients and worked on a ranch, he said.

Pool served as president of the Coffeyville FFA chapter for one year and as treasurer for two years. As a junior in high school, he was the State Star Agribusinessman, which is the highest business award at the state level.

During the same year, Pool was selected for the State Agricultural Sales and Service Proficiency Award. As a high school senior, he was awarded the Bailey Plainsman Scholarship.

This year, Pool will represent Kansas at the national convention as the National Star Agribusinessman nominee.

Pool said he thinks the FFA is the best organization with which a youth can be involved.

"I'll always promote the FFA," he said. "They've always been good to me and I'll always be in debt to them."

Stanley Brandyberry, junior in agricultural mechanization, earned the degree by operating a cow-calf program. One of the main criteria for the degree is to increase in net worth and show expansion, he said.

Brandyberry began his program with 48 cow-calf pairs and 107 acres. During the next seven years, he increased this to more than 800 acres, Brandyberry said. Half of the acreage is pasture for his cow-calf operation and the other half is cultivated.

Brandyberry has served as vice president of the Hill City FFA chapter and participated in a variety of community service activities. He has also received a number of proficiency awards at the state level for crop, diversified-crop and beef programs, he said.

Faculty assist program

By Kelly Campbell
Collegian Reporter

K-State members of the Future Farmers of America have additional help adjusting to college life. Professors are available to FFA students for academic counseling, support and assistance.

Three of these professors have been selected by the National FFA to receive the Honorary American Farmer Degree because of their outstanding contributions to FFA, said Mary Kane, executive secretary for the Kansas FFA.

Nominations are submitted by the state FFA, Kane said. The national association selects the recipients based on their contributions to FFA at the state and local levels.

John Parmley, associate professor in adult and occupational education (agriculture education), was nominated because of his outstanding contributions toward training future FFA advisers, said Earl Wineinger, assistant specialist for Continuing Education conferences and previous executive secretary for the Kansas FFA.

Parmley has been at K-State for nine years and has played a significant role in the education of future agriculture teachers and advisers, Wineinger said.

Parmley was a high school agriculture teacher for 10 years in Colorado and taught at Ohio State for two years before coming to K-State.

Parmley is nationally recognized for his contributions in agricultural education, Wineinger said.

John Slocombe, associate professor in agricultural engineering, was nominated for the honorary degree because he has been instrumental in conducting the state and national FFA Agricultural Mechanization Contests, Wineinger said, adding that Slocombe has made significant contributions as an agriculture educator and FFA adviser.

John Riley, associate director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, was also nominated. He has provided guidance and counseling to FFA members for many years, Wineinger said.

Riley has been involved with the state convention and is involved with recruitment of members for the state organization, he said. Riley is also active in preparing Kansas FFA members to compete for national offices.

The honorary degrees will be presented at the National FFA convention Nov. 10-12 in Kansas City, Mo.

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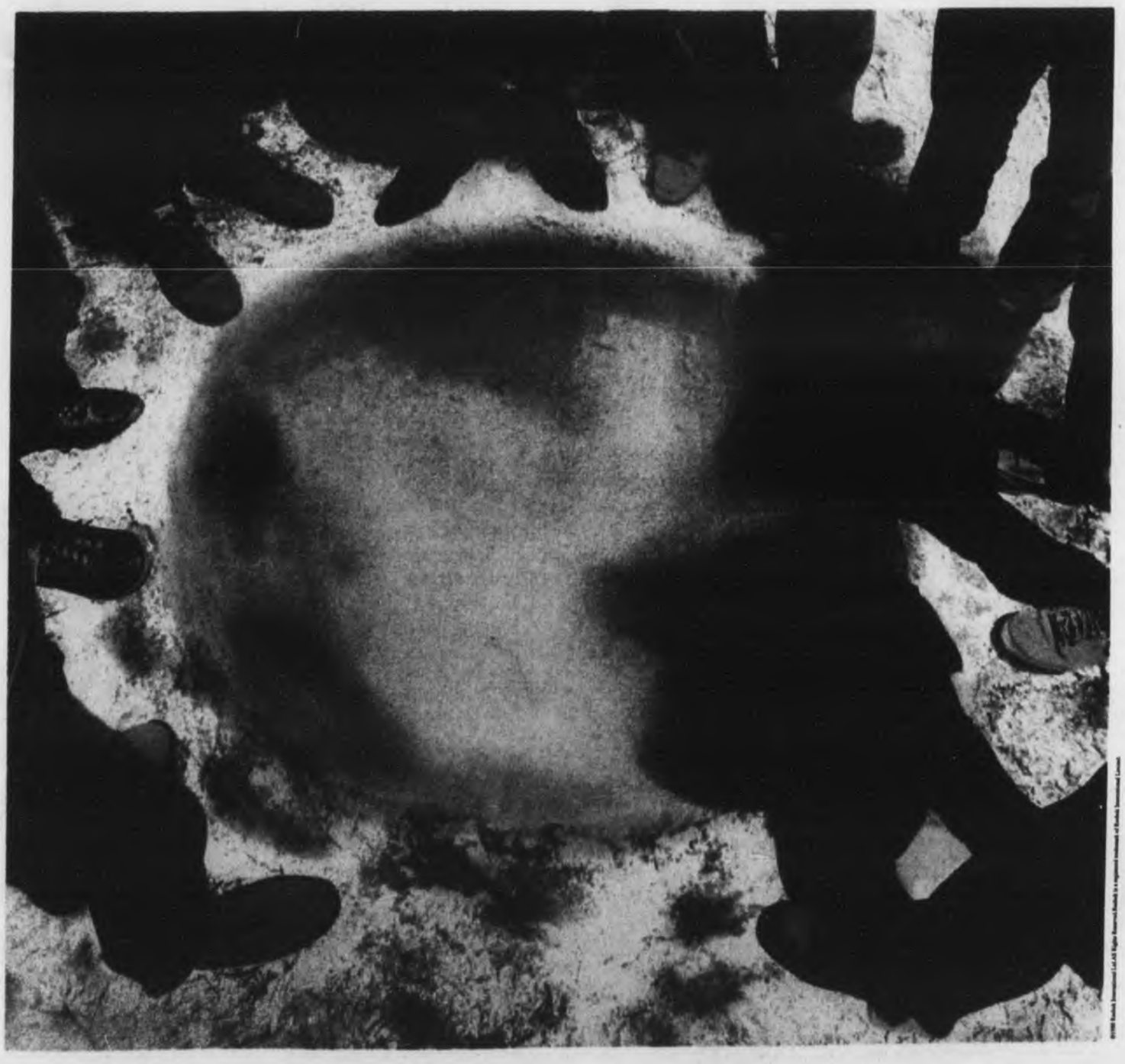
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Missouri manhandles Wildcats, 52-21

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

There were no surprises in K-State's 52-21 loss to the University of Missouri Saturday in KSU Stadium.

Missouri planned to run. K-State planned to pass.

Strength vs. finesse.

And coach Stan Parrish admitted that when push came to shove, Missouri manhandled the Wildcats.

"They ran over for us," Parrish said. "From a manpower standpoint ... we would have needed a (two)-touchdown lead to really put the heat on them. I don't think that K-State failed due to any lack of effort."

K-State's offense gained only half the yardage (296) that its defense allowed Missouri (592). The Tigers were able to run the ball at will, gaining 367 yards on 66 carries for an average of 5.6 yards per carry, and controlled the clock, holding the ball for more than 36 minutes.

"This year we have been struggling. We had a tough non-conference schedule (such as Miami, Fla., Indiana and Houston), but the offense exploded (today)," said Missouri coach, Robert "Woody" Widenhofer.

K-State's defense did contain Missouri's running game in the first half, giving up just 103 yards on the ground. The high point for the 'Cat defenders came in the first quarter when Wildcat defensive end Danny Needham intercepted a Brad Fitzmaurice pass and returned it 28 yards to the Missouri 15 yard line, setting up K-State's first score.

But the second half was a different story, as the Tigers broke loose for 288 yards.

The 'Cats stuck to their basic game plan, but Parrish said the size of Missouri's defensive front was more than the battered K-State squad could handle.

"They played well," Parrish said. "I think they are much improved over last year and they are by far the toughest team we've faced so far this year.

"Our defense didn't come out and play with the aggressive style that we have played with all year," Needham said. "We had a bunch of blown assignments. That's the first wishbone team we've faced with our new defense and we blew a lot of covers.

"As far as the outcome of the game, I think it was them executing better than we did. I thought we played well the first half except for the last three or four minutes. We got sloppy after that and gave up a bunch of things that we shouldn't have."

"Missouri came out at the top of their game," said 'Cat wide receiver Greg Washington. "We weren't at the top of our game. We can't afford to play a game when we're not at the top of our game.

"If we come out and play and we're not at the top of our game, we might not have a chance to beat anyone."

K-State's offense entered the game as the best passing team in the Big Eight, averaging 250 yards per game. While they didn't hit their average, K-State's quarterbacks connected on 17 of 35 attempts for 215 yards, with two touchdowns and two interceptions.

In the first half, redshirt freshman Paul Watson completed eight of 20 attempts for 108 yards before reinjuring his right shoulder. Sophomore Carl Straw started the second half and threw for 107 yards.

K-State was not surprised that Missouri rushed the ball for more than three times the yardage as did the 'Cats, but the fact that they threw the ball better did surprise K-State.

"They were able to open up the running game by completing a high percentage of their passes," Parrish said. "They are considered a running team, but they did a good job of throwing the ball today."

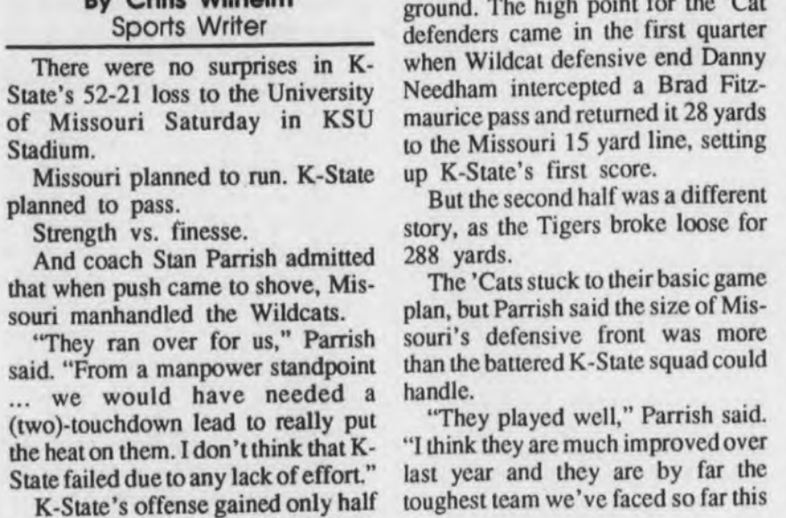
Missouri's quarterbacks Corey Welch and Fitzmaurice, who replaced injured starter John Stollenwerck, completed 10 of 16 passes, with one touchdown and one interception. Fitzmaurice had the better passing day for the Tigers, as Welch did most of his damage on the ground. Fitzmaurice connected on seven of 11 passes for 88 yards, with one interception.

STATISTICS	KSU	MU
First Downs	25	15
Rushing Yards	367	81
Passing Yards	215	225
Return Yards	31	39
Att.-Comp.-Int.	35-17-2	16-10-1
Total Yards	296	592
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	3-2
Penalties	6-75	8-50
MISSOURI	**10 14 21 7—52**	
K-STATE	**7 7 0 7—21**	

RUSHING — K-State, S. Jones 9-56, Watson 8-16, Madden 4-7, Dillon 2-6, Straw 1-2, Dulan 1-(-1), Washington 1-(-3); **Missouri,** Welch 15-105, M. Jones 2-51, Fitzmaurice 6-46, Stowers 9-35, J. White 5-34, Hall 7-29, Elmore 9-20, T. White 5-17, Moore 4-14, Boykin 2-11, Van Zant 2-5.

PASSING — K-State, Watson 20-8-2-108, Straw 15-9-0-107; **Missouri,** Fitzmaurice 11-7-1-86, Welch 5-3-0-139.

RECEIVING — K-State, Washington 4-46, Dulan 3-76, Austin 2-29, Hernandez 2-28, M. Smith 1-9, Tolbert 1-9, Friedrich 1-9, McKinnis 2-6, A. Jones 1-3; **Missouri,** Bruton 2-87, Lemmers 3-71, Cameron 2-30, Hall 2-26, J. White 1-11.



Staff/Chris Assal

K-State linebacker Maurice Henry cools off on the sidelines. Henry's 11 tackles in Saturday's game against the Tigers led the 'Cats.



Staff/John LaBarge

K-State wide receiver Mark Austin (8) is brought down by Missouri cornerback Pat Ray (23). Austin, a 5-foot-9, 170-pound senior from Dangerfeld, Texas, had two receptions for 29 yards in Saturday's loss.

Tigers' quarterbacks team up in victory

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

So what if University of Missouri's starting quarterback was injured in last week's 55-0 loss to No. 1 ranked University of Miami (Fla.)? So what if the reserves were two untested freshmen?

What would be a burden to most teams turned into a blessing in disguise for the Tigers. And what K-State got was double trouble as Missouri used the two quarterbacks to defeat the Wildcats Saturday.

Corey Welch and Brad Fitzmaurice both inflicted damage on the Wildcats' defense after Missouri starter John Stollenwerck was scratched because of a shoulder injury.

"No one expected me to do anything, so it was easy for me to go out there and play as well as I did."

—Corey Welch
Missouri quarterback

"I was really surprised at the poise that they had," Missouri coach Woody Widenhofer said. "We needed to take at look at both of those kids since we don't know when John (Stollenwerck) will come back. We need to find one or two that we can really rely on to get us a win."

Fitzmaurice, a 6-foot, 182-pound freshman from Jefferson City, Mo., is known as a passing quarterback. Saturday, he also hurt the Wildcats running the ball.

"I was real confident coming in. I just wanted to make the right reads, the right calls and put some points on the board," Fitzmaurice said.

Fitzmaurice started the season at second-string, but was inserted into the starting slot this week after Stollerwreck was injured.

"Brad really beat Corey out as the No. 2 quarterback last spring. However, we knew that Corey had a lot of ability. So we had a chance to start one today, and Brad did a very good job for us," Widenhofer said.

Welch, a 6-foot-2, 192-pound freshman from Kansas City, Mo., gave the Wildcats the most trouble, running for one touchdown and passing for another. He gained 105 yards on 15 carries, including a 49-yard touchdown run. And he passed for 139 yards, including a 80-yard touchdown pass to Tim Bruton.

"We used the run to set up the pass. We used a lot of play action, which really helped me hit the receivers that were wide open," Welch said.

Welch said he doesn't believe the quarterback situation at Missouri is a competition.

"I look at it as the both of us getting better. We are trying to get better, not competing to see who's first-string or second-string.

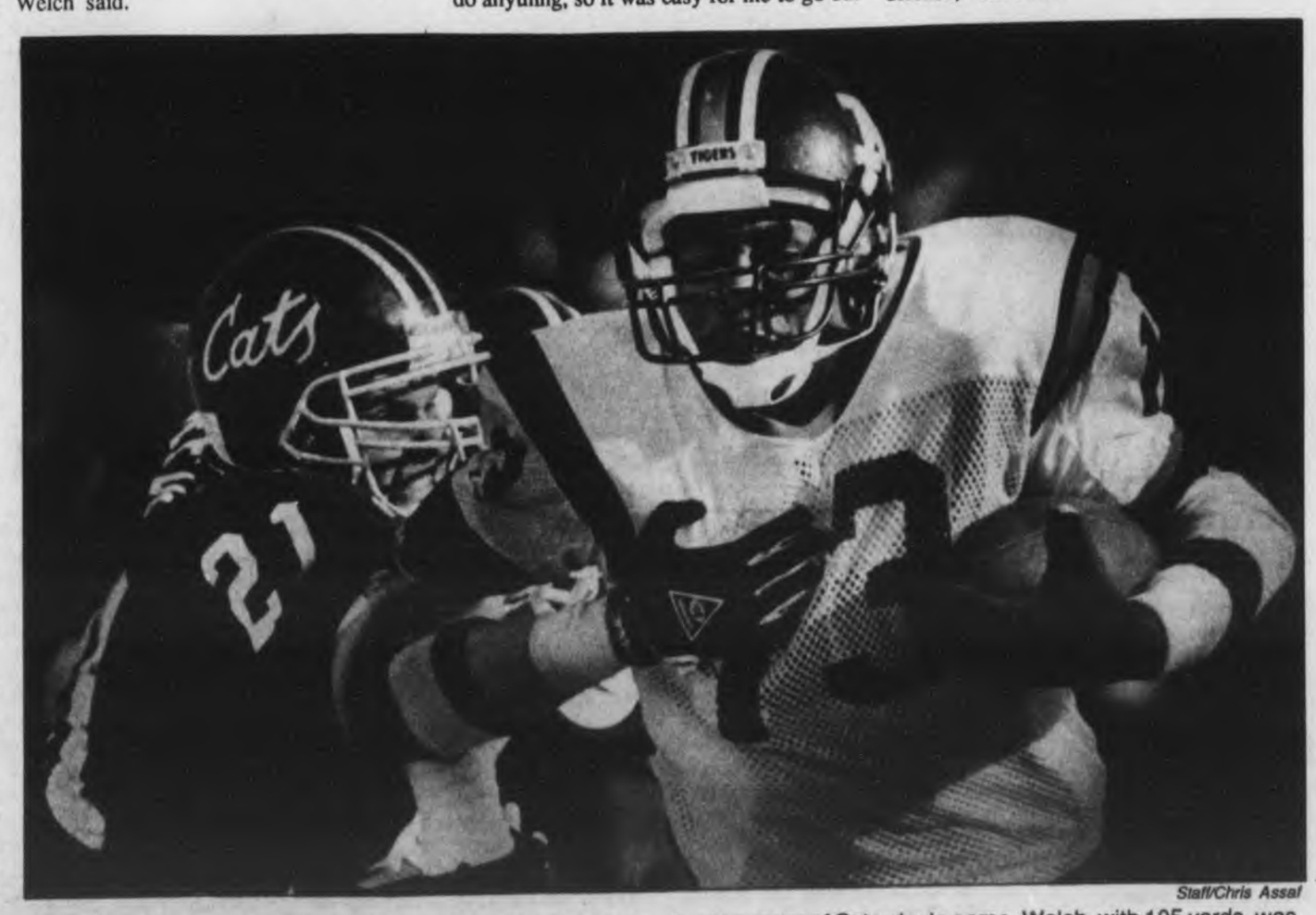
"I'm not worried about the quarterback situation. I just want to win. If I play, I want to do the best I can do and if it's Fitzmaurice or Stollenwerck, I'll cheer for them on the sideline," Welch added. "No one expected me to do anything, so it was easy for me to go out there and play as well as I did."

K-State head coach Stan Parrish praised the way Welch performed.

"I think that Welch is a guy who has got a chance (to be one of the best quarterbacks in the Big Eight Conference). He gives them another dimension," Parrish said.

Widenhofer was pleasantly suprised at how both quarterbacks kept their poise.

"They were definitely the key to the offense," he said.



Staff/Chris Assal

University of Missouri quarterback Corey Welch attempts to get away from K-State defensive end Danny Needham in the fourth quarter of Saturday's game. Welch, with 105 yards, was the Tigers' leading rusher. The Tigers beat the 'Cats 52-21.

Selection committee announced

By The Collegian Staff

K-State athletic director Steve Miller has announced a 12-member search committee that will review applications and nominations for the new head football coach at K-State.

Miller, the chairman of the committee, said the members are: John Capriotti, K-State track and cross country coach; Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement; Troy Lubbers, student body president; Mary Molt, chairman of K-State's intercollegiate athletic council; Max Moss, K-State alumnus and Wichita veterinarian; Bob Snell, K-State faculty representative; Gary Spani, K-State football All-American and a retired member of the Kansas City Chiefs; Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director and assistant vice president for student services; Dan Upson, K-State alumnus and Big Eight Conference Officials' Observer; Jack Vanier, K-State alumnus and rancher from Brookville, Kan.; and Paul VonNostran, president of Manhattan Steel and Pipe.

"I'm very pleased and proud of the composition of the search committee," Miller said. "It represents nearly all segments of our constituency, and it consists of a wide range of both football and athletic interests."

The committee will be searching for a replacement for current coach Stan Parrish, who last week resigned, effective at the end of this season.

Miller said he plans to have a new coach named by Dec. 1.

Get out the brooms: Oakland sweeps Boston

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Then, it was Reggie and Sal, Campy and Catfish. Now, it's the Bash Brothers and Eck.

The Oakland Athletics, showing off the pitching and power that made them baseball's winningest team, completed a four-game sweep in the American League playoffs by beating the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Sunday.

Dennis Eckersley, who led the big leagues in saves, set a playoff record with his fourth save of the series and Jose Canseco, whose 42 home runs were the most in the majors, set an AL mark with his third homer.

The Athletics returned to the World Series for the first time since 1974, the year they won their third straight championship. Game 1 will be Saturday night in either New York or Los Angeles.

"A lot of guys could have won this award," said Eckersley, voted the Most Valuable Player after finishing the combined four-hitter. "It's kind of my year."

The Athletics posted baseball's first four-game sweep since 1976 when Cincinnati's Big Red Machine rolled over the New York Yankees.

"I had a feeling we'd sweep them here," Canseco said.

So did Reggie Jackson, the star of those great A's teams in the early 1970s.

"It just seems like the year of the Oakland Athletics," Jackson, now a television commentator, said in the winning clubhouse.

Boston manager Joe Morgan agreed.

"We lost to the best team in this league. There's no doubt about it," said Morgan, the rookie manager who began with 12 successive victories in July and ended with seven consecutive losses.

The Athletics made straight A's in the playoffs. They did better in every phase, demonstrating why they dominated with 104 victories this year.

"I think I'm free to admit that we must have a real, real good club," Oakland manager Tony La Russa said. "But I think the 4-0 figure is very misleading. It was a tight series."

Or was it?

The Athletics were shocked when Boston was made the slight favorite before the series started and set out to prove they were best.

"People can see we honestly deserved to win 104 games," winning pitcher Dave Stewart said. Stewart, La Russa indicated will start the World Series opener.

Canseco said it didn't matter who Oakland played for the title.

"We're going in and we'll be the team to beat, the team with the better record, the team with the better balance," he said.

The Athletics will also be better rested.

"It's a good thing we aren't playing tomorrow," Eckersley said. "I need a couple days to rest, at least now."

Eckersley pitched six shutout innings in the series, allowing only one hit. He got the last three outs, retiring Rich Gedman and Jody Reed with the tying run at second. Morgan began the ninth inning by pinch hitting for both Jim Rice and Dwight Evans.

"I was shocked," Eckersley said.

The Red Sox, whose longest losing string during the regular season was four games, picked a bad time to duplicate that streak. The Athletics dominated Boston this year, going 13-3 and winning all eight in Oakland, giving them 15 victories over the Red Sox in the last 16 meetings in Oakland.

Stewart pitched into the eighth inning before yielding to Rick Honeycutt. Eckersley started the ninth.

Canseco, the major league home run leader with 42, hit a solo shot in the first inning and tied George Brett's AL playoff record. Canseco has hit five home runs in 26 career at-bats against loser Bruce Hurst, including one in Game 1.

Stewart made the early lead stand up, allowing only Jim Rice's RBI grounder in the sixth. Stewart left after Ellis Burks' leadoff single in the eighth and Honeycutt immediately got Marty Barrett to ground into a double play. Eckersley pitched the ninth to get his fourth save in as many games.

Dwight Evans, the only player on either team who participated in Boston's 1975 playoff victory over Oakland, did not help the Red Sox.

Oakland won an AL West-record 104 games, one season after Minnesota won the pennant with 85 victories. The Athletics' sweep marked for the first time since division play began in 1969 that two different AL West teams have gone to the World Series in successive years.

Boston, whose 89 victories were the fewest for any AL East title in a full season, lost its final three games of the year and continued to wobble.

Rodney would be proud of A's

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

The Oakland Athletics proved it one more time Sunday afternoon — the American League Western Division is the best in Major League baseball.

In sweeping the Boston Red Sox in four games to win the American League Championship Series, the A's proved they're in a class by themselves in 1988, and their division is in a class by itself as well.

To all those detractors that have called the division the "American League Worst" over the last few years, here's a simple suggestion: Take a look at the record book.

Including 1985, when the Kansas City Royals came from behind to beat the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League Championship Series and then did the same thing to the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series, the A.L. West has had three of the last four A.L. representatives in the Fall Classic.

The one A.L. East team that snuck in the back door to the World Series was the Boston Red Sox, who won the A.L. title in 1986 when the California Angels choked and all but handed Boston the pennant.

In 1987, the Cinderella Minnesota Twins took the A.L. title over the Detroit Tigers, and then went on to down the St. Louis Cardinals in the World Series.

In 1988, the A's, who now hold the record for most wins by an A.L. West team in a regular season with 104, simply destroyed the Red Sox in the ALCS en route to facing either the New York Mets or the Los Angeles Dodgers in the World Series.

Regardless of who the A's face, they should come away with the third World Championship in four years for the division many have referred to as the "unwanted stepchild" of the majors for several years.

Granted, there is no team in the A.L. West that has dominated its division as have, say, the Cardinals in the N.L. East during the past few years.

True, there have been four different champs in the division in the past four years. That, however, says something for the extremely competitive nature of the seven teams pursuing the crown.

And now the A's, with such veterans as Don Baylor, Dennis Eckersley and Ron Hassey blending with the youth and sheer raw talent of Jose Canseco, Mark McGwire and Walt Weiss, are easily the class of the major leagues.

The Royals, Twins and soon the A's — the class of major league baseball in the class division in the sport.

Rodney Dangerfield would be proud.

Harriers take first at SWMSU

By Mark Schmeller
Collegian Reporter

The K-State men's and women's cross country squads took a strong, but carefully measured, step forward Saturday.

At a point when most other teams have run three, four, or even five races, K-State coach John Capriotti prefers to hold his runners back in an attempt to peak in the last few, important meets of the season.

Nonetheless, his teams looked promising at the Southwest Missouri State Invitational, their second meet this year.

K-State's women handled the nine-team field easily, beating runner-up Southeast Missouri State by 50 points. Former Arkansas All-American Melody Sye, running unattached, took the individual honors, covering the 3.1-mile course in 16:52.

After Sye it was K-State's race, with freshman Janet Haskin placing second in 17:05. She was followed by junior Angie Barry in third with a time of 17:19. Then came freshman Janet Treiber (fifth, 17:32), junior Becky Ives (seventh, 18:03), freshman Jennifer Hillier (eighth, 18:07), and juniors Marge Eddy (ninth, 18:10) and Jenny Faunce (11th, 18:14).

"Our women ran fast," Capriotti said. "They are all doing well now and doing all they can. They all ran about a minute faster than in our first meet, which they need to as we head into the (California State Polytechnic College) meet next weekend."

Despite the fact that the course was riddled with poor footing and excessive turns, the team ran together well and turned in some fast times, Capriotti said.

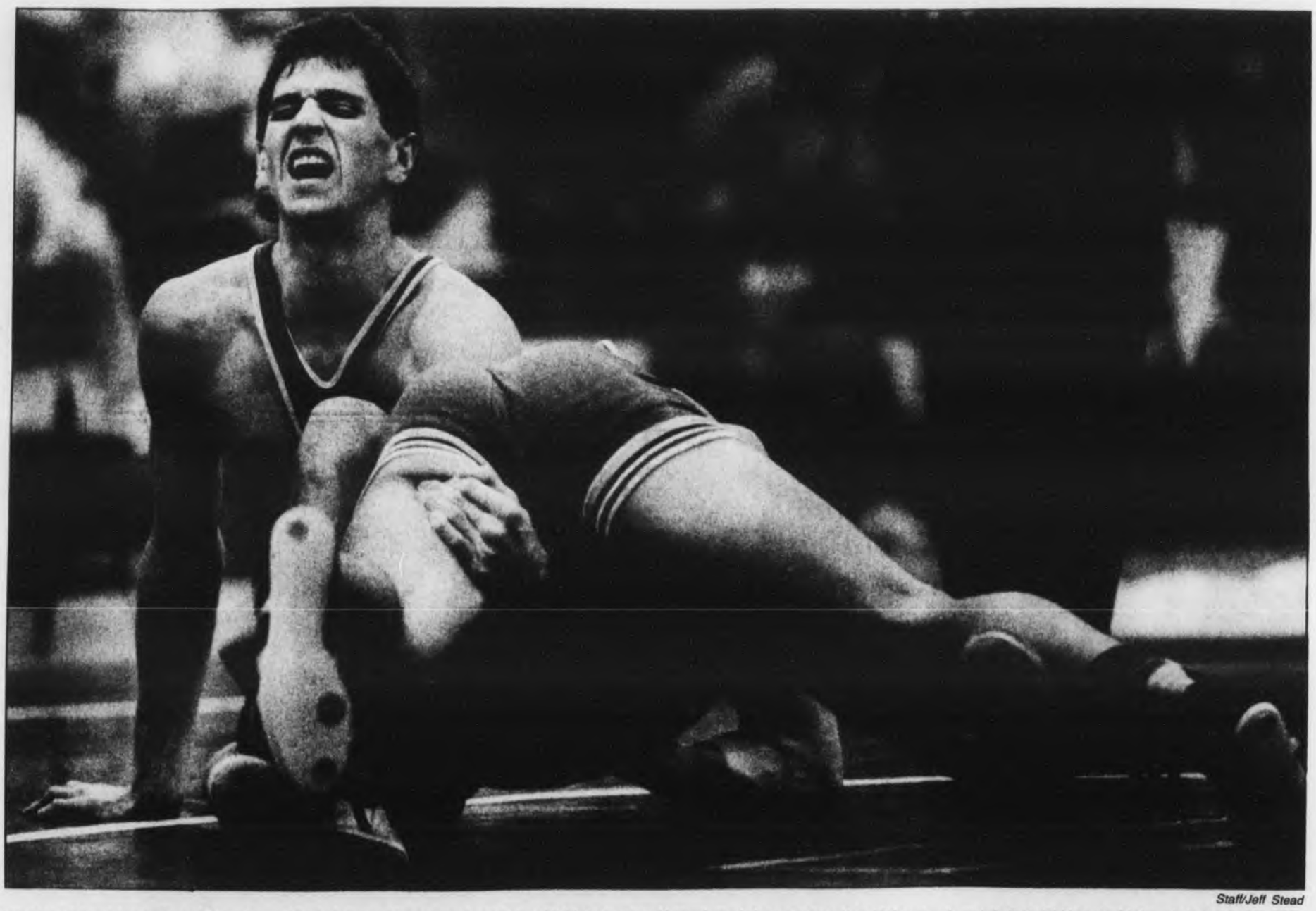
Haskin admitted she was nervous running against Sye, but she said her performance helped her confidence.

Barry said the competition was a lot tougher Saturday than in the team's first meet two weeks ago, but that the results, coupled with several weeks of "perfect" training, had the team ready for next week's Cal-Poly Invitational.

Capriotti hopes to see how the women stack up against teams such as Stanford University, UCLA and the University of Nebraska. Cal-Poly will also serve as a debut for the men's first team, who have not yet run together.

With the top seven runners out for training purposes, Capriotti's men held their own against the 12-team field Saturday. Perennial

■ See CROSS, Page 14



Staff/Jeff Stead

Jeff Kroenlein tries to break free from Mark Johnson's grasp during the All-University Intramural Wrestling Tournament Friday night at the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex. Johnson won the 150-pound match 5-2. Pi Kappa Alpha claimed the fraternity division with 103 points, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second.

Intramural wrestling tournament ends

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

K-State students got a chance to get back on the mat and compete Tuesday through Friday in the All-University Intramural Wrestling Tournament.

Pi Kappa Alpha claimed the fraternity division with 103 points as Sigma Alpha Epsilon finished second with 100 points. The Enforcers ran away with the independent division title by compliling 94 points, 74 more points than runner-up Smith House. Haymaker 3 edged out Marlatt 3 by a score of 48-46 in the residence hall division.

"I'm pleased with the outcome (of the tournament)," said Steve Martini, intramurals director. "There was good competition in all the weight divisions.

"There were some really good matches in some of the divisions, like there are every year. It depends on the personnel competing," he said. "Every year, I look forward to having it."

Martini said the tournament gives some very good wrestlers a chance to compete, and some of those wrestlers have the ability to perform at the collegiate level.

"(K-State's not having a wrestling team) is unfortunate for those guys who are really good. Some are potential varsity collegiate athletes, but, because they didn't want to go out of state or didn't get a scholarship, their wrestling career is basically over," Martini said. "This meet gives those athletes the opportunity to have some further competition."

Wrestlers competed in 10 different weight classes in the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex.

Chad Carter won in the 118-pound division, Charles Anderson claimed the 126 title, Tom Gilbert won at 134, Lance Lusk captured the 142 division, Mark Johnson won in the 150 division, J.D. Hand claimed the 158 division, Preston Underwood topped the 167 division, Tony Schmitt won the 177 division, Paul Stangl won the 190 division and Paul Kolbeck captured the heavyweight division.

"I really thought it was a good, solid competition with a lot of good wrestlers," said Gilbert, sophomore in statistics. "When I went out there last year it was a lot more relaxed ... but it really surprised me this year to see everyone going head-to-head out there. It got pretty serious.

"I sort of lucked out in my fraternity division. I won by default when I split the other guy's head open and he had to get stitches. Otherwise, it would have been more tense."

Sports Briefly

Wildcats lose 8th straight

The losing streak of K-State's volleyball team has now invaded Ahearn Field House.

The Wildcats, who won eight straight matches to start the season, suffered seven consecutive losses, all on the road, before returning to Ahearn Field House Friday night.

It was not a happy homecoming as the Wildcats fell to the rapidly improving Colorado Buffaloes, 15-7, 15-13, 15-7.

Oilers dump Chiefs, 7-6

HOUSTON — Houston backup quarterback Brent Pease, frustrated by three earlier pass interceptions, ran four yards for a third quarter touchdown, rallying the error-prone Oilers to a 7-6 victory over Kansas City Sunday.

The Oilers improved to 4-2, while Kansas City dropped to 1-4-1.

Tennis team places 3 at Nebraska

By The Collegian Staff

As K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau watches his team, he continues to look for signs of improvement. At the 'Husker Invitational Saturday, the fifth-year Wildcat mentor got just what he was looking for.

Playing in a field that included Minnesota, Arkansas, Colorado, Texas Tech, Iowa, Nebraska and Wichita State, K-State's women notched one first-place finish and two third-place finishes on its way to its strongest showing this season.

"Just looking at the chances we had to win against competition like this shows marked improvement," Bietau said. "Overall, it was an exceptionally good weekend. It was our strongest showing against this kind of competition (in the last four years)."

The individual standout was Annika Emtell at No. 6 singles. She breezed through the competition, winning the final over Christy Leach of Minnesota, 6-3, 6-1.

"Annika only lost a total of six games in the whole tournament," Bietau said. "That's just about one per set. There wasn't another division in the tournament that was so dominated by one player."

Sara Hancock, playing at No. 2, wrapped up one of the third-place finishes, while No. 5 Valerie Rive' had the other. Both posted straight-set wins in the third-place matches, after losing in the second round.

The most exciting finish by a K-Stater, however, was that turned in by Marijke Nel at No. 1 singles. Playing for fifth place against Katherine Edelkotter of Nebraska, Nel found herself down 5-1 in the third set. The junior responded by fighting off five match points and won the match, 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

In doubles play, the top K-State finish came at No. 3 with Rive and Miste Bitner taking fourth.

K-State Results
Singles

No. 1: Marijke Nel lost to Gorde, Minnesota 6-1, 2-6, 6-0; def. Grantham, Texas Tech 6-4, 6-2; def. Edelkotter, Nebraska 6-1, 4-6, 7-5.

No. 2: Sara Hancock def. Marshall, Colorado 7-5, 3-6, 6-3; lost to Guba, Nebraska 6-1, 6-7, 6-3; def. Peyton, Iowa 6-3, 6-1.

No. 3: Helen Schildknecht lost to Moe, Minnestoa 6-4, 6-3; lost to Jacquard, Wichita State, 3-6, retired; won seventh-place match by forfeit.

No. 4: Thresa Burcham def. Clark, Colorado 6-0, 6-4; lost to Tyggum, Nebraska 6-0, 6-2; lost to Shaun, Arkansas 6-1, 6-1.

No. 5: Valerie Rive' def. Jones, Nebraska 6-3, 6-0; lost to Breigttag, Minnesota 6-2, 6-4; def. Kaplan, Colorado 6-3, 6-1.

No. 6: Annika Emtell def. Muldowney, Iowa 6-1, 6-0; def. Hamilton, Texas Tech

■ See TENNIS, Page 14

Bakkers attempt PTL revival; federal agents keep close watch

By The Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — While Jim and Tammy Bakker have been asking for money to regain control of PTL and set up a new television ministry, federal agents have been keeping a close watch on their fund-raising tactics.

"I imagine they're checking very carefully to see what he's doing," said Hendersonville lawyer Jim Toms, one of Bakker's attorneys. He said federal authorities have questioned him about the recent fund-raising.

"They're looking at it critically, but are keeping an open mind," Toms said. "They're giving him room to see what he is really going to do."

The focus on the latest fund-raising effort comes in the midst of a 14-month-long federal grand jury investigation into possible wrongdoing by the former PTL president and founder and his top aides.

Bakker won't disclose how much his latest efforts have raised. But Toms said he is keeping federal authorities posted on Bakker's activities and has offered to let Internal Revenue Service agents inspect Bakker's financial records.

In a fund-raising campaign launched last month, the Bakkers mailed about 200,000 packets to potential donors across the nation.

Cards in the packets spell out their intentions: "Your gifts are used to support Jim and Tammy and all their ministry. They have the discretion to allocate your gift where needed. Jim and Tammy have a nonprofit ministry, New Covenant Partners and Church, and are proceeding to apply for tax exemption, but your gift is not tax deductible at this time."

Charles Alexander, the Justice Department prosecutor heading the grand jury investigation, declined to say if agents are asking about the Bakkers' latest fund-raising techniques.

"I have no comment at all," Alexander told The Charlotte Observer.

Les Witmer, an IRS spokesman in Atlanta, said: "Obviously, based on previous activities, the Internal Revenue Service would be very interested in the fund-raising activities of the new corporation."

The IRS in April revoked PTL's tax-exempt status on the ground that Bakker operated it mostly to make money — not to minister.

Zoo tries mating project

By The Associated Press

GULF BREEZE, Fla. — Colossus and Muke have stopped fighting, but they haven't started much else, zoo keepers said Sunday on the third day of a breeding project for the two oversized gorillas.

"They pretty much just sit on opposite sides of the yard," said Lori Layfield of The Zoo in this Panhandle city. "They haven't had much contact."

But she said keepers were pleased that there's been no repeat of a first-day fight and that there were signs Colossus, a 600-pound male on his first date, and Muke, a 250-pound female, are at least interested in each other.

"He peeps at her and she peeps at him. If she moves out of his sight, he'll move around until he can see her, and she does the same," Layfield said.

Overall, keepers who didn't know what to expect are "thrilled" by the gorillas' first weekend together, she said.

Colossus, who has been in the zoo since March, and Muke, (pronounced moo-key) there since June, got their first look at each other Friday.

Colossus, the largest gorilla in U.S. captivity, charged and flipped literally head over heels in an apparent attempt to injure Muke. He came away with a mouthful of fur and a 5-inch gash in his neck delivered by Muke.

"That was a good introduction," said Pat Quinn, the zoo's president and director. "It was the first time he has touched another gorilla since he was an infant over 20 years ago."

Both gorillas are age 22. Colossus stands at 6 feet, 2 inches. Muke is believed to be one of the larger female gorillas in captivity.

Colossus was captured as an infant in the western lowlands of Central Africa in 1967. He came to Florida from Benson's Animal Park in Hudson, N.H. Muke is on loan from the St. Louis Zoo.

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Understanding health additives important

By The Collegian Staff

From A to Zinc, vitamins and minerals may seem like the proper health supplements for students surviving on cupcakes and potato chips. But there is more to maintaining a healthy diet than popping a Fred Flinstone chewable vitamin every day.

Determining an adequate dosage, checking the supplement for possible health risks, and choosing the supplement that best complements one's dietary habits are only a few of the factors that must be considered before investing in health additives.

Martha Olson, Lafene Student Health Center dietician, and Cindy Burke, Lafene health educator, said they would not recommend vitamins as a dietary supplement, but agreed that using them as a supplement wouldn't hurt anyone.

Olson and Burke also agreed on one other diet issue that many students overlook — that eating a variety of foods is the key to a healthy diet.

Burke attributed the lack of variety in college students' diets to the easy access to fast food.

"Fast food has some nutritional value, but the high fat and cholesterol content makes it an unhealthy constant diet," she said.

"Supplements are important for people who don't eat right most of the time," said Mary Pendergrass, manager of General Nutrition Center. She also said supplements are a good idea for people who need more vitamins and minerals in their diets, such as athletes and women.

GNC's health products include whole wheat pretzels and yogurt raisins. They also carry a complete line of vitamins and minerals, and offer informational pamphlets on their products.

Although the average grocery store carries a large variety of national brand vitamins and minerals, store brands are usually cheaper. Olson suggested buying the cheaper brand.

"If a student wants to take a supplement, a plain, simple multivitamin that contains 100 percent of the recommended daily allowance is fine, even if it is a generic label," she said.

Laurie Pomeroy, of the Diet Center, said she agrees eating a variety of foods and balancing nutrients are necessary for a healthy diet.

She said she also subscribes to scientist Linus Pauling's view that vitamin C plays an important role in deterring disease. Pomeroy said she doesn't believe in large dosages, but said people should increase their intake of vitamin C if they are tired or sick.

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68 bands play for halftime show

By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

The K-State Marching Band didn't perform alone in the halftime show of Saturday's K-State vs. University of Missouri football game.

The Pride of Wildcat Land shared the field with 68 other bands from Kansas high schools in the 53rd annual K-State Band Day.

"We hoped for more bands," said Stanley Finck, band director.

This Band Day should have drawn more interest than usual because the Wildcats played another Big Eight team, he said.

All Kansas high school bands were invited to participate, Finck said.

A parade on Poyntz Avenue kicked off the day's festivities. The bands then went to KSU Stadium to rehearse.

The bands played four songs but didn't march. Instead, the bands stood in place and formed the letters "KSU" across the football field.

The bands performed "Wildcat Victory," "I Heard it Through the Grapevine," "I Get Around" and the "1812 Overture."

More than 100 drill team and flag corp members performed on the north lawn of the stadium, Finck said.

The Gyll Bates Twirlers of Manhattan and Rhonda's Rubberbands, a twirling group from Wamego, also performed with the high school drill teams.

Band Day isn't complete without a few problems, Finck said. Directing almost 3,000 people is not an easy task.

"There's no way to keep them all quiet. It's difficult to communicate in that stadium even with the PA system," he said.

A lot of bands don't learn the music before arriving, and that causes more problems, Finck said.

"We see some band directors handing out the music for the first time as the kids get off the bus," he said.

Each high school band director is responsible for getting copies of the music, and this can lead to sour notes. Sometimes a director will get the wrong arrangement of the right song and not know it, he said.

Finck, however, doesn't deal with all the problems alone. K-State band members also help organize and lead the event.

"There is a great deal of preparation," Finck said.

K-State band members volunteer to be in charge of one high school band, said Kristi Field, band member and sophomore in biology.

"We lead them through the parade and make sure they get to the stadium on time," she said.

The K-State band members have to get their band in the right seats during the game and put them in the right place at halftime.

Band Day is a lot of work, but it does have its advantages, said Darin Baugher, band member and senior in civil engineering.

"It's is a good recruiting tool for the band and K-State, " he said.

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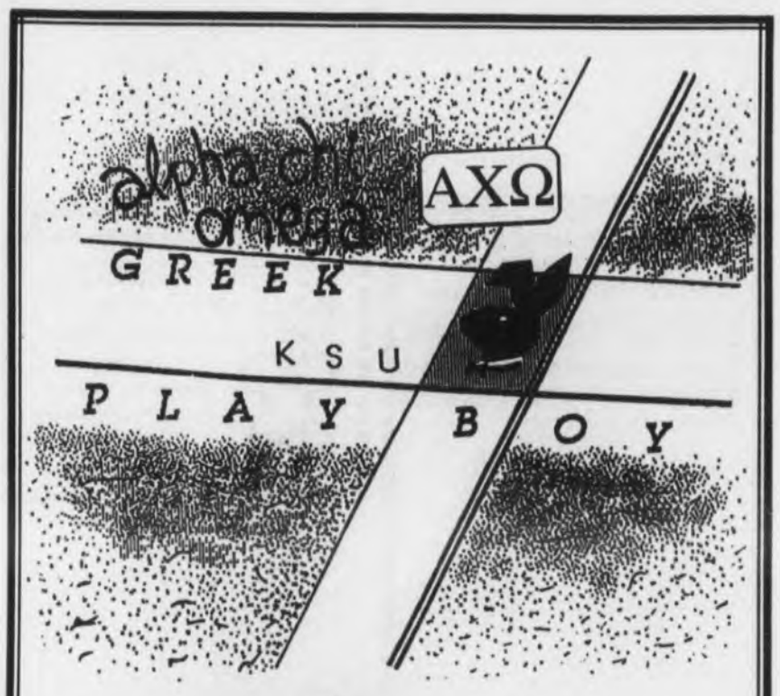
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Ice organisms discovered

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A vast and previously undiscovered population of tiny plants and animals lives in hollowed pores carved through the sea ice that forms annually around Antarctica, researchers said in studies released Sunday.

Cornelius Sullivan, co-leader of a National Science Foundation polar study expedition, said scientists studying the sea ice found large and thriving populations of krill, a small shrimp-like animal, grazing on one-celled plants and animals that live in the ice pores.

"The sea ice is a place where for a small expenditure of energy the krill can avoid predators and live in a rich pastureland," said Sullivan, the director of marine biological research at the University of Southern California in Los Angeles.

Existence of the vast population of plants and animals living in the ice came as a surprise to researchers who spent 70 days during the heart of the Antarctic winter studying the polar ice.

During the winter, sea water freezes to a six-foot thickness and forms a pack extending 1,100 miles from the Antarctic mainland. The total ice formed around the South Pole continent is roughly 11 million square miles, three times the area of the United States.

Each spring, 80 percent of the ice melts, creating a nutrient-rich layer of water that is filled with small plants and animals, and with the birds and mammals that feed on them.

But the amount of life that existed within the ice during the winter months was an unanticipated discovery, said Sullivan in a telephone interview.

He said the scientists found that the sea ice was not solid, but was pocked with channels, "rather like Swiss cheese." These channels form as hairlike pores when the ice freezes and then are enlarged by wave action.

Once the channels are in place, they form a home for one-celled plants called algae that live in the microscopic spaces between the ice crystals.

Sullivan said the algae is "remarkable" because it is able to perform photosynthesis in temperatures at or below freezing. Sunlight strikes the ice five to six hours a day in the winter and enough of the light penetrates the ice to allow the algae to grow.

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2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, two blocks west of campus with off-street parking. 539-7811 or 1-456-2090.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN one-bedroom, walk-in closet, dining/ living room, kitchen and bath in a six-plex. $265. Phone 537-7087.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. Nicely decorated. Campus location. Washer and dryer. No pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggie. Partially furnished. Call Tim at 539-7975.

QUIET, WELL-MAINTAINED one-bedroom apartment close to KSU for lease to non-smoking adult. Laundry, parking, paid heat and air conditioning and more. $240. No waterbeds, pets. 537-9686.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 DODGE cornet, 78,000 miles, have to see to appreciate, $700. 537-8950 after 5p.m.

1982 CAMARO, power steering, power brakes, four-speed transmission, stereo, 50,000, $5,800. 776-0382.

1982 DATSUN 280Z fully equipped, five-speed, t-top. 537-9351.

7 Child Care

INFANT AND child care in my home, Cico Park area. 537-9351.

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4⅓ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
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Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

CHURCH NURSERY attendant needed Sunday mornings 8:15a.m. to 12:15p.m. Must be 18 years of age or older. Complete application at 115 Courthouse Plaza, Monday through Friday between 8:30a.m. and noon, and 1- 3:30p.m. Application deadline Oct. 12.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

HELP WANTED, Telephone survey part-time Monday through Friday, students welcome. 537-3394.

MARKETING POSITIONS open with Manhattan business. Knowledge of media, promotions and layout skills necessary. Submit resume to Box 9, in care of K-State Collegian, 103 Kedzie Hall.

MCDONALD'S IS now hiring for all day shifts between the hours of 5a.m. to 4p.m. We offer a starting wage of $3.50 per hour with frequent raises. We also offer meal benefits, uniforms and flexible hours. Please apply in person at 815 N. Third Street.

MCDONALD'S OF Westloop is looking for some enthusiastic, dependable people who enjoy working with people. Part-time day shift hours available between 5a.m. and 4p.m. with very flexible schedules. Starting salary $3.50/ hour with frequent raises available. Apply in person anytime, 1011 Westloop.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, proofing computer printouts, filling orders, typing and some heavy lifting. Preference given to applicants with computer experience. Important: Must be able to work during school breaks, including full-time between fall and spring semesters. Interested? Contact Coleen or Bridget at 532-5970.

PAY DAY! Beginning salary $3.60/hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Mexican Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-2:00; hotline server, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30-1:15 and 10:20-2:00; cashier Monday through Friday 8:00-1:30 and Monday through Friday 1:30-4:00; sandwich Monday through Friday 6:00-10:30; ice cream Monday through Friday 10:30-1:30; office assistant, hours will vary. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938.

STUDENT PROGRAMMERS: Responsible programming position, 20 to 30 hours/ week. Graduate, as well as undergraduate students encouraged to apply. Long-term employment given preference. Apply in person to Receptionist, Administrative User Services, Anderson 21, by Monday, 5p.m., Oct. 10.

NAVY MANAGEMENT
Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

INTERNSHIP AVAILABLE
The Kansas Pork Producers Council Student Promotion Internship is designed to involve a KSU student in the functions of a commodity organization.
The student should be interested in public relations, restaurant management, human ecology, meats or general agriculture.
The student is required to have 60 hours completed, but have two semesters remaining.
A $1000 scholarship and 3 credit hours will be awarded.
The internship will run from January 1, 1989, to December 31, 1990.
Applications may be obtained from the KPPC, 2601 Farm Bureau Road, Manhattan, 776-0442.
They are due in the KPPC office by October 15.

ON-CAMPUS TRAVEL representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs, 1-800-433-7747.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, full- or part-time. Apply in person, Seven Dolors Child Care, Eighth and Colorado.

TWO-YEAR COGNITIVE psychology research project. About five hours per week at $5 per hour, including summers. Sophomores with high GPA preferred. Contact Dr. Thompson, 532-6850.

VALENTINO'S: NOW hiring for driver, pizza table and dishroom positions. Please apply in person at 3019 Anderson.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in Leisure Acres. $3,500. (913)266-7231.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: PUPPY, near band practice field. About six months old. 539-2100.

FOUND: YOUNG affectionate cat, 1800 block of Laramie. Call to identify, 776-7488 or 537-3654.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. 1-437-2734.

POPCORN, WHITE Grade "A" 50-pound bags for just $15. Call Troy at 537-6886.

STUDENT DESK, office desk, swivel desk chairs, couch, dinette, chest, beds, bar, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Mixed Firewood
$50 Truck Load
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Call 539-3835 after 5 p.m.

Attention Seniors:
Tired of having a very basic resume? At Heirloom Portraits we have just the thing to spruce up that resume at an affordable price. Be a part of the growing individuals that put together not only an exceptional resume, but enhance the business stature by complimenting the paper with a beautiful color portrait.
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539-1234

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 INTERCEPTOR 750. Looks brand new, runs great. Vance and Hines exhaust. $1,600. 539-8086, Kerry.

1985 700 Nighthawk S, black and blue. 6,000 miles. Phone 532-5279.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer FZX700S, Black/ 'Passion' Red/ Chrome, low miles, showroom condition, two helmets, best offer. 532-3420.

BIANCHI CERVINO mountain bike. Used only two months. Excellent condition. Extra tires, handlebars, lock. 532-5381.

17 Musical Instruments

CERWIN- VEGA Bass guitar cabinet with Sunn 18" speaker. Wheels, handles. $125. 539-2401.

American Heart Association

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drumsticks
Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set
½ Price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

18 Personals

ALPHA OF Clovia's Julie- Hi! Have fun in your classes! Don't meet too many Bryans today! Love, your Little Sis.

AZD MARIA, opps MSG. Thought we forgot? But how could that be? Your countdown is over, you're now 21. Do you have a hangover? Do you remember if you had fun? Love, Cheryl, Sheila and Laura.

DAVE- DIDN'T get to thank you for "saving" me Thursday night at Brother's. I appreciate it! C.

DISHRAG TJB: I "tackled" you, you carried me home, the fare for the ride home was a kiss. I didn't think I'd still be paying that fare a year later, but it's been wonderful! I love you! SP.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

GERALYN- THANKS for the best year of my life. I love you muchly! Happy Anniversary, Honeybunch. -Michael.

GRADY- JUST can't get enough of your craziness. G.G.

GRICHARD, HOPE you had a great 22nd birthday! Have an even better year! ILY, VLH.

HOLA K2 Yo soy su pequena hermana. Guess who? You'll find out soon! Clovia Love.

KIMMY- THANKS for making our year so special. Happy 1st Anniversary! Love, Will.

KKG MEL, I'm so happy we are finally pinned. I Love You! Fiji Cory (snake!)

SUZY THE Alpha- You're not a goober, you're my aunt! Have a nice day! Love, your Little Niece.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

NICE FURNISHED mobile home. One-bedroom, living room, kitchen, study room and bath. $185 plus utilities. Lease through June 16. One mile from campus. Call 539-4702.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST will type papers, theses and dissertations, letters, etc. at reasonable rates. 776-5907.

LASERPRINTED AND Typeset resumes are 10% off with coupon from KAT magazine. Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th, Aggieville. 539-6027.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, professional documents, resumes, etc., laser printer quality. Call 1-494-2279 after 5p.m.

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, evenings 776-8337.

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Call 537-7294
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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable price. Call 537-2973. 1002 Gardenway.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. $135 plus one-third utilities. One block from campus, nice and clean. Call 776-3788 (Rebecca).

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus one-half utilities. 539-9564.

24 Situation Wanted

WANTED A bass player for rock band. If interested, call 776-1691.

WANT TO trade Def Leppard ticket near stage for ticket on aisle between sections 17 and 18 near row 25. 587-8883.

28 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanie collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

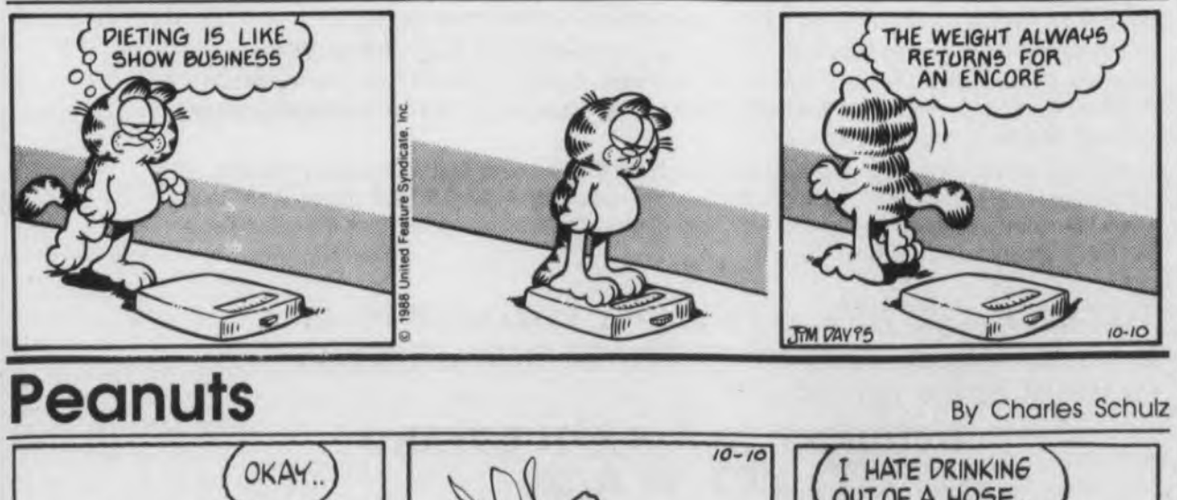
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

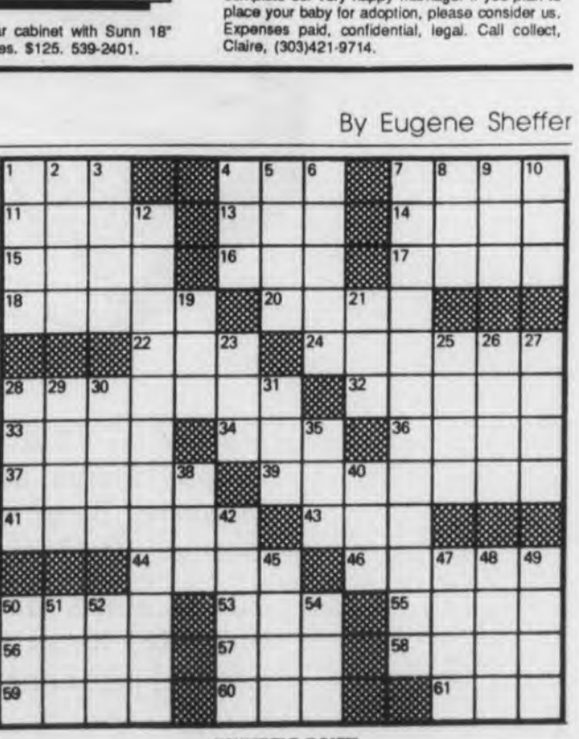


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Comic Bill, for short
4 Cow's stomach
7 Actor Milo O'—
11 Iowa college town
13 "How was — know?"
14 "High —" (movie)
15 Token
16 Irish sea god
17 River in France
18 Small porch
20 Store away
22 "Rug"
24 Hurry
28 Endure excessive heat
32 Role for Valerie Harper
33 Engage
34 Insolent talk
36 Designer Cassini
37 Reserved and cool
39 Degrades
41 Autocrat
43 College cheer
44 Taj Mahal site
46 San Diego player
50 Box
53 Lime follower
55 Laugh loudly
56 Crowd
57 Coral reef
58 Sicilian volcano
59 Sweet potatoes
60 Before
61 McMahon and Sullivan

DOWN
1 "— Timberlane"
2 Neglect
3 Kind of lily
4 Wire measure
5 Sweet, pulpy fruit
6 Mary of comics
7 Rabbit's cousin
8 Biblical mountain
9 Ending for pig
10 Donkey, in Dijon
12 Large cats
19 Theater section
21 Rower
23 Hair styling need
25 Unit of weight in India
26 Paradise
27 Persistent fault-finders
28 Food fish
29 Sly trick
30 Love god
31 To free from
35 Ending for zip or trip
38 London's trademark
40 Plan in detail
42 Vestige
45 Jewish month
47 Be foolishly fond
48 Dancer Sally
49 Epochs
50 Diffident
51 Problem for a princess?
52 Ending for fore or fire
54 Storm center



Solution time: 24 mins.

E	N	D	E	D		A	S	S		O	D	D
M	E	R	L	E		N	I	P		P	O	E
S	T	Y	L	I		D	R	Y	C	E	L	L
		W	A	S	H	E	S		A	R	E	A
P	E	A		T	E	A		B	R	A	D	Y
O	W	L	S		I	N	S	E	T			
D	E	L	V	E	D		N	E	E	D	L	E
			E	L	I	T	E		D	R	E	I
A	T	A	L	L		R	E	D		Y	E	N
D	E	B	T		B	A	R	R	E	D		
O	R	Y	E	Y	E	D		A	L	O	O	N
E	S	S		A	T	E		M	I	C	R	O
D	E	S		M	A	R		A	S	K	E	W

Yesterday's answer 10-10

CRYPTOQUIP

10-10

O X Q N U B Z P Y B D , G Y V V A N Y K K G X Y D J P A D Y " X J Y U X V B Z P Y O A B V Q P V " ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR HUMORLESS MECHANIC AT LOCAL STATION WAS KNOWN AS A CRANKCASE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: J equals W

Bush leading in state political poll

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A new poll published Sunday by the Topeka Capital-Journal showed George Bush widening his lead in Kansas, although his advantage still is within the margin of error in a 500-person sample taken Oct. 3-5.

The latest Kansas Poll also showed nearly one-third of the state's voters had not made up their minds, meaning the race could tighten up if Democrat Michael Dukakis can persuade those who are undecided to vote for him. Dukakis had a narrow lead among independents — 42 percent of whom said they had not made a decision.

The poll also showed that Bush's vice presidential running mate, Indiana Sen. Dan Quayle, was a drag on the Republican ticket in this historically GOP-dominated state even before last week's vice presidential debate with Lloyd Bentsen.

And, it revealed all four Kansas congressmen with Nov. 8 opposition continue to hold overwhelming leads over their foes with the election now a month away. Opponents of Jan Meyers, Jim Slattery, Dan Glickman and Bob Whittaker have failed so far to attract more than token support, the poll showed.

Of the 500 persons questioned by telephone by Central Research Corp. of Topeka for the Capital-Journal in the latest sampling, 40 percent said they would vote for Bush if the election had been held early last week, while 31 percent said they would vote for Dukakis. The remaining 29 percent said they weren't sure.

Those figures compared with a Kansas Poll taken Aug. 29-Sept. 7, also a 500-person sample, that showed Bush with a narrow 41-38 lead. Both surveys have a margin of error of plus or minus 6 percentage points, meaning in the latest survey Bush could be ahead by as many as 15 points or behind by 3.

Bush's strengths are in the 1st Congressional District of western Kansas, where he held a 46-31 bulge in the new survey, and in the 3rd District of suburban Kansas City, where his margin was 42-29. Bush also led in the 2nd District of northeast Kansas, 38-25 and in the 4th District of south-central Kansas, 38-34.

Dukakis led only in the 5th District of southeast Kansas, 38-36.

The poll surveyed approximately 100 persons of voting age in each of the state's congressional districts, but they are not necessarily registered to vote, nor were they asked if they intended to vote.

Thirty-five percent identified themselves as Republicans, 30 percent as Democrats and 35 percent as independents. Kansas voters are registered as 41.6 percent Republicans, 28.6 percent Democrats and 29.6 percent independent.

Bush led 75-9 among Republicans, while Dukakis led 61-13 among Democrats and 30-28 among independents. Men supported Bush 47-31 and women 33-32. Bush also led among voters 18 to 29 years old, 53-29, and among those 45-64 by 48-28 and those 65 and older by 31-27. Dukakis led among baby boomers in the 30-44 age range, 39-36.

If Bush is gaining strength in Kansas, the poll suggests it is not due to any help he is getting from his selection of Quayle as his running mate.

In the four congressional races, the latest survey showed Democrat Slattery with a 52-11 advantage over his Republican challenger, Phil Meinhardt, Republican Meyers with a 57-9 bulge over Democrat Lionel Kunst, Democrat Glickman with a 76-12 lead over Republican Lee Thompson, and Republican Whittaker with a 69-14 margin over Democrat John A. Barnes.

A month earlier, the Kansas Poll showed Slattery ahead 60-14, Meyers in front 69-12, Glickman leading 74-16 and Whittaker in front 75-14.

In each instance, the incumbent lost some percentage points to the undecided column in the latest poll.

Cross

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

national champion Arkansas won the meet with 21 points, with K-State placing fourth behind Southeast Missouri State and Southwest Missouri State.

Junior Roger Koester, running unattached, placed 14th, covering the five-mile course in 25:30. Sophomore Steve Christenson, also unattached, was 17th in 25:36.

"Our men ran well, even though they were tired because we worked hard in practice this week," Capriotti said. "They all ran their fastest times of the season and competed hard. I was really happy with our second group of seven."

Junior Joe Bonneau led the way for the men's team, placing 20th in 25:48.

Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

6-1, 6-0; def. Leach, Minnesota 6-3, 6-1.

No. 7: Miste Bitner def. Osterlund, Colorado 6-1, 6-2; lost to Isaac, Texas Tech 7-5, 6-2; lost to Evans, Iowa 4-6, 6-3, 6-2.

No. 8: Tracy Parker lost to Mariani, Arkansas 6-0, 6-1; lost to Nichols, Iowa 6-2, 6-0.

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7) Check All Drive Belts
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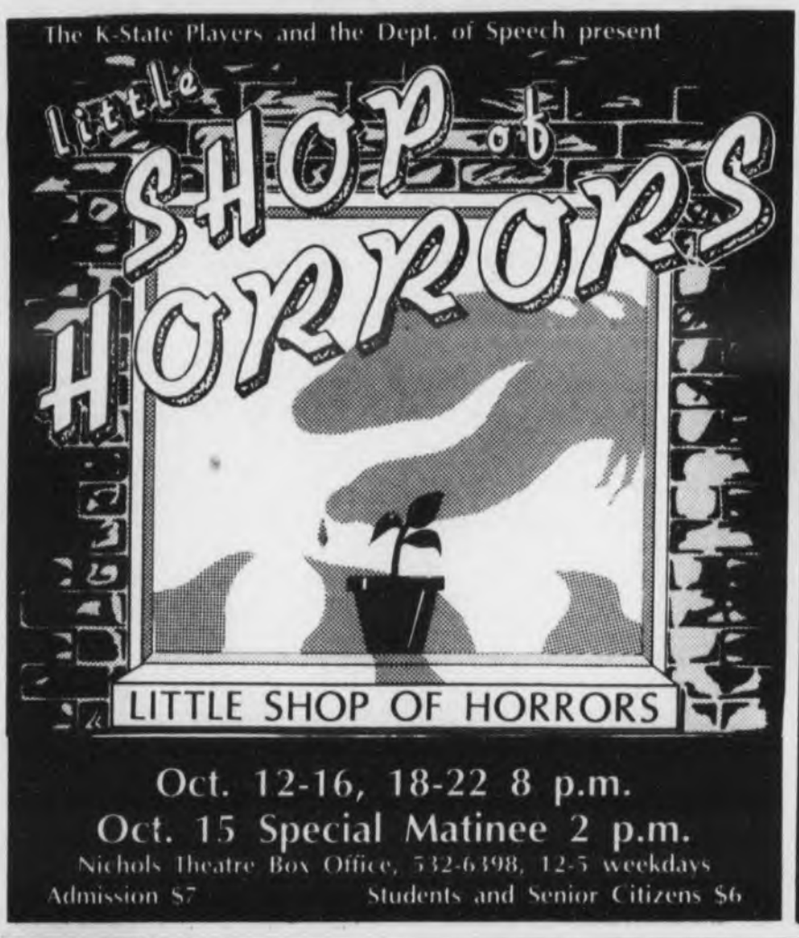
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'Gorillas in the Mist'

The story of Dian Fossey and her 23-year struggle to defend gorillas is recreated in the movie "Gorillas in the Mist." See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny but not as warm today, high 65 to 70. Clear tonight, low in the upper 30s. Clear and warmer Wednesday, high 70 to 75.



164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sectin
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612

...Challenge
events of the ...
lenge. See Page 5.

Tuesday
October 11, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 36

Kansas State
Collegian

Maintenance to cost extra

By Becky Ives
Staff Writer

Maintaining "up-to-date and well-equipped" laboratories at K-State, the University of Kansas and Wichita State University may cost engineering students an extra $10 a credit hour this spring semester.

"This is an absolute necessity for a quality engineering program with up-to-date and well-equipped labs," said Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering. "We are not getting it done with our present budgeting process."

The money would be used for purchasing equipment and for maintaining existing equipment in the engineering labs. The proposal was brought to the Council of Chief Academic Officers, and is now waiting to be presented to the Council of Presidents at the Board of Regents meetings Oct. 19 and 20.

"I don't want old, out-of-date labs. That is not my game, but that is what will happen if we don't get the support we need."
—Donald Rathbone dean

Rathbone said the fee, which could raise from $300,000 to $400,000 a year, is necessary to maintain up-to-date labs.

"We probably spend close to $300,000 a year on just maintenance," Rathbone said. "That does not even include the purchase of new equipment."

Rathbone said the Department of Engineering spends almost $200,000 a year to maintain its computer hardware and software. The department did not have that expense 10 years ago, and the state has not responded to the new need.

A recent study by the American Society for Engineering Education recommended a program should be allotted $165,000 for equipment per every 40 bachelor of science degrees awarded in engineering. In 1986-87, K-State had 434 engineering students earn degrees, which amounts to $1,736,000 for equipment, based on the ASEE study.

"Support from the state has been sporadic at best," Rathbone said. "Quite frankly, we need an ongoing base to work from. We have tried to get that base from the state since my tenure as dean, and have not been successful. The only alternative is to go to the students.

"I would prefer not to do this. If I had my choice, I would like to get the allocation from the state, but the state feels the students should help to pay for their education," he said.

The three universities are all in the same predicament, Rathbone said.

Some schools in the region have an additional charge of some type for engineering students. In the Big Eight Conference, Iowa State University charges an additional $100 per semester for equipment upkeep. The University of Missouri at Columbia has a $12 per credit hour fee.

The University of Oklahoma has a computer-use charge that ranges from $35 to $70 a semester and Oklahoma State University charges $10 a credit hour, depending on the course.

If the proposal is accepted by the Council of Presidents and the Board of Regents, it could be enacted as early as the spring semester of 1989.

"We can be successful, but we have to maintain quality labs," Rathbone said. "I don't want old, out-of-date labs. That is not my game, but that is what will happen if we don't get the support we need."

Troy Lubbers, student body president and junior in pre-professional business administration, will make a presentation to the board as chairman of the Student Advisory Board. He said he has received negative responses about the increase from students.

"We understand the need to purchase new equipment and to maintain it for the engineering department," Lubbers said. "However, we feel it should be the state's responsibility."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Ghoulish go-go
Mary Ann Locke, senior in finance, takes a study break Monday afternoon and dances with an inflatable skeleton on the roof of her apartment. Locke said she and her friends often dance on the roof.

Students injured in wreck

By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

Two K-State students were seriously injured in a head-on collision Monday night two miles west of St. George on Highway 24, according to the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office.

The victims, 20-year-old Katherine Elder, senior in finance, and 25-year-old Peggy Crubel, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, were transported to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka by helicopter, Deputy Robert Baker said.

"The exact cause of the accident is unknown, but both drivers were seriously injured," Baker said. "Right now, it looks like a head-on collision.

"There was a lot of wreckage. She (Elder) was pinned in the wreckage and we had to use the 'Jaws of Life' to pull her out."

Elder was taken from the scene to Stormont-Vail by the Life-Star helicopter then transported to the University of Kansas Medical Center. She suffered extensive fractures in both arms and both legs, according to Stormont-Vail officials.

Elder was alert and able to talk before she left Stormont-Vail, said a hospital spokeswoman.

"All her bones in both arms and legs were broken," she said.

Crubel was transported by Pottawatomie County ambulance to The St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan and then flown by helicopter to Stormont-Vail, said a St. Mary spokeswoman.

Crubel was admitted to intensive care at Stormont-Vail and was reported to be in stable condition, said a Stormont-Vail spokeswoman. Details concerning the extent of Crubel's injuries were unavailable.

Elder was driving a 1980 Toyota Celica and Crubel was driving a 1986 four-door Mercury, Baker said.

The accident is still under investigation.

Commission fails to investigate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Securities and Exchange Commission has failed to investigate most reports of suspicious foreign trading of U.S. securities, despite a growing number of illegal trades originating from abroad, a House panel said Monday.

A report by the Government Operations Committee said the SEC had actively investigated only 61 of 229 reports from stock exchanges of suspicious foreign trades — mostly those appearing to involve insider trading — in 1986 and 1987.

The report was based on a year-long investigation by the panel's subcommittee on commerce, consumer and monetary affairs.

The 168 incidents not investigated by the SEC, the subcommittee said, involved 503 foreign individuals, banks or other entities in 25 countries and represented gross potential profits for the foreign investors of at least $38.1 million.

The director of the SEC's enforcement division, Gary G. Lynch, said Monday he had not seen the report's final draft, but that in testimony before the panel last June the commission had taken issue with the way the probe was being conducted.

He said the House subcommittee investigators had underreported the number of SEC staffers working on cases involving foreign purchases and sales of U.S. securities, and that the report was based on an incorrect assumption that all trading activity brought to the SEC's attention automatically warranted a federal investigation.

Lynch said many trades — by domestic and foreign investors alike — are reported to the SEC as "suspicious" because they are executed near the time of a major price move on a securties exchange. Most of these trades, he said, are legitimate.

Besides cases of potential insider trading,

■ See SEC, Page 8

25 more die in Algerian protests

By The Associated Press

ALGIERS, Algeria — Soldiers with machine guns fired on protesters Monday, killing at least 25 people and wounding dozens, witnesses said. President Chadli Bendjedid promised reforms to end the bloody weeklong revolt.

Bendjedid, in a nationwide address Monday night, hinted he would not run for reelection at the end of the year. But he defended his declared state of emergency and said he would "not allow the country to fall into anarchy."

Reliable reports from police, doctors and other sources say up to 300 people have been killed in the riots that began last week, the worst in this North African nation since its independence from France in 1962.

No official casualty figures have been issued.

Monday's shooting occurred in the Bab-el-Oued district of western Algiers during protests against spiraling prices and Bendjedid's economic policies.

"There were bodies laying on all sides," one witness said. "The soldiers were piling them into trucks, one body on top of another."

The witness and others who saw the shooting reported several dozen people wounded, with some of the seriously injured taken away by ambulances.

Army helicopters armed with missiles made repeated passes over Bab-el-Oued at low altitude, apparently trying to frighten the protesters.

The demonstration was organized as a "peaceful protest march" by the Islamic fundamentalist Movement for Algerian Renewal, which has made claims of leading the revolt.

A marcher reported seeing the body of a teen-ager wrapped in a sheet and taken away by friends. Others spoke of at least 25 and perhaps 30 dead.

Trouble began when about 10,000 demonstrators gathered in the Belcourt district for the protest march.

Soldiers fired machine guns into the air to break up the march, which was banned under a state of emergency declared last Thursday. Troopers have orders to shoot demonstrators who refuse to disperse.

■ See ALGERIA, Page 8

K-State campers out to have fun

By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

Neither rain nor wind nor behavior problems have kept basketball fans from camping out for season tickets this year. Fan behavior has been even better than the weather, according to campus police officials.

The traditional campout doesn't seem to have any traditional problems, said campus police officer Glenn Brown, who patrols the lawn by Ahearn Field House. Campers are behaving themselves, he said.

"They have been doing real well this year. It's been going good," he said.

There has been trouble with people leaving cars parked in the street between the Union and Ahearn, but that's to be expected, he said.

The campers are on state property, and must obey all state laws and regulations, said campus police Chief Charles Beckom. As long as they obey the law, there won't be any problems, he said.

Alcohol and open fires are prohibited by state law and aren't allowed on the campsite, he said. No arrests or complaints have been made since the campout started.

To stay out of trouble, students toss flying disks, play catch and study.

They also prepare for the long afternoons and especially for the unseasonably cold nights. Campers for the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity said sleeping bags aren't enough to keep warm.

"We have a generator and a lot of blankets," said Mark McCormick, sophomore in business finance.

Fans eager to be first in line for basketball tickets pitched tents Sept. 12, more than a month before the Oct. 14 sale date. A week later, the athletic ticket sales committee told campers to go home because it was too early to start the ticket line.

The committee gave the official signal to restart the campout Wednesday with a purple flag on the Anderson Hall flagpole.

McCormick said this year's shortened campout is an improvement.

"It's ridiculous to camp out for over a month. This new system is better," he said.

Campers for the Kappa Sigma fraternity agreed.

"Camping out would have been a pain after a month. A week and a half isn't bad," said Doug Cramer, freshman in business finance.

The Kappa Sigs had the first tent in the

■ See CAMP, Page 8

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Japanese see Soviet destroyer

TOKYO — A Japanese anti-submarine patrol plane saw two Soviet missile destroyers sailing northward in the Sea of Japan on Monday, indicating the Soviet Pacific Fleet has begun its fall naval exercise, a Defense Agency spokesman said.

The "Udaloy"-class destroyers were seen about 120 miles west of the tip of Shakotan Peninsula on Hokkaido, Japan's northernmost main island, said Lt. Cmdr. Yutaka Nojima, the agency spokesman.

On Sunday, five Soviet warships were seen by a Japanese patrol plane off nearby Rebun Island, Nojima said.

Last year, the Soviet Union mobilized more than 20 military vessels in its fall exercise, conducted for about a week, he said.

Locust swarms form in Africa

ROME — A new generation of desert locust swarms has been forming throughout the Sahelian countries of Africa and in the Sudan despite intensified control measures, a United Nations agency said Monday.

New swarms are "forming relentlessly" because continuing rain has created favorable breeding conditions, said Edouard Saouma, director-general of the Food and Agriculture Organization.

Up to now, serious damage to crops has been prevented, he added.

The locust invasion in North Africa, described as the region's worst in three decades, began earlier this year.

The FAO also reported that swarms of locusts have reached Gambia and in Cape Verde. Large-scale breeding of the pests was reported in northern Ethiopia.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

New Age fair 'spiritual warfare'

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — About a dozen Christian protesters warned visitors to the Colorado New Age State Fair this weekend that they may be walking a path toward Satan.

An estimated 3,000 people attended the fair sponsored by self-proclaimed psychics, channelers, healers and therapists that was held at City Auditorium.

The Christians, who toted three life-sized wooden crosses, shouted Bible passages and other warnings as the visitors entered the auditorium.

"What we have, in a nutshell, is spiritual warfare," said Rod Eddy, a protester who quoted Bible passages to passers-by.

Several protesters shouted to fair visitors, "Jesus gives you eternal life, and it won't cost you $3," referring to the entry fee.

Authorities, responding to complaints from fair sponsors, warned the sidewalk protesters not to use bullhorns or form a human chain to prevent people from entering the exhibit.

There were no arrests, although tempers on both sides flared at times, said Police Lt. R.C. Cornelison.

Fair sponsor Shanti Todd said, "Nobody here thinks about Satan. It's the Baptists and the satanists who think about Satan. We believe in the power of what we can do in our lifetime."

"They see God as judgment and punishment, but I see God as the creator of the universe. I see God as the spirit in all things."

"I find it (the protests) disrespectful because lots of people are very, very new to all this," said Ken Comfort, owner of Alphalight Publishing of Lawrence, Kan., which had a fair booth.

"We're free to have our own choice. Those people claim to have a better idea of what is right for others. What's going on out there is fear and ignorance," he said.

Protester Jude Bodholdt responded to complaints by saying, "It breaks my heart to see these people turn to something that's not true. It's obvious they're people searching for something."

AIDS protesters prepare

WASHINGTON — About 300 AIDS protesters rallied outside the federal health headquarters building Monday in a warmup for a more intense demonstration planned today in which they will try to block entrances to the Food and Drug Administration headquarters in nearby Rockville, Md.

Leaders of the demonstrations have said they expect hundreds of arrests in what they bill as a civil disobedience action they hope will be the largest since marches on the Pentagon during the Vietnam War.

Monday's rally was outside the vacant Hubert H. Humphrey Building, which houses the Health and Human Services Department. Because it was on a federal holiday, the building was deserted and surrounding streets were nearly vacant.

A small contingent of police watched as a series of speakers ridiculed the Reagan administration for what they said was a criminally inadequate response to AIDS and castigated the news media for not paying enough attention to the disease.

The rally was organized as a mock trial with speaker after speaker reading off a list of "charges" against the administration as a "judge" stood by nodding affirmatively at each count.

"Guilty, guilty, guilty," the crowd chanted as various charges were leveled.

A major focus of the afternoon rally, as well as the demonstration planned today, is to press for wide access to experimental drugs for people suffering from AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

Explosion at plant kills 2

SANTA FE SPRINGS, Calif. — A carbon dioxide tank exploded at a plant that makes airplane and rocket parts Monday, killing at least two people and injuring seven others, authorities said.

The explosion at Reinhold Industries, which is about 15 miles southeast of Los Angeles, occurred about 2:30 p.m., as employees were installing a high-pressure molding machine, said Fire Marshal Stan Boettcher. Several carbon dioxide cylinders were beside the building, and one or more may have been hooked up to the machine, he said.

The blast caused telephone and electrical outages, said Sheriff's Sgt. Thomas Heller.

The explosion of the colorless, odorless gas did not result in a fire or further chemical leaks, he said.

"One portion of the building was totally demolished where the equipment went through part of the roof," said Boettcher.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Kansans qualify for rich list

TOPEKA — The new list of the 400 richest people in the United States features four Kansans, including one billionaire, according to Forbes Magazine's "Forbes 400," which was released Monday evening.

The richest man in Kansas, with an estimated net worth of $1.1 billion, was Charles de Ganahl Koch of Wichita. Koch inherited his fortune, via Koch Industries, an oil, gas and refining company.

His three brothers also made the list but do not live in Kansas.

Koch is one of 51 billionaires on the list, and listed the same net worth as August A. Busch Jr., the St. Louis beer baron.

Ewing M. Kauffman, the founder of Marion Laboratories and part owner of the Kansas City Royals, had net worth of $740 million. Although his company is located in Missouri, he lives in Mission Hills, Kan.

Donald Joyce Hall made his millions, an estimated $560 million, through Hallmark Cards. One of his sisters, Barbara Hall Marshall, with an estimated net worth of $285 million, calls Kansas City, Mo., home. Another sister, Elizabeth A. Hall Reid, has net worth of $285 million and lives in Denton, Texas.

The fourth Kansas member of the "Forbes 400" is Miller Nichols, of Prairie Village. He made his estimated $300 million through real estate, including developing the Country Club Plaza in Kansas City, Mo.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TUESDAY

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS of Tomorrow will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 203.

CAREER PLANNING and Placement will be showing video tapes at 3:30 p.m. in Holtz 107B on interview preparation and follow-up.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Pictures will follow meeting.

CHRISTIAN ACTION will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Derby Conference Room.

WOMEN OVER 50 Support Group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 202.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 8:45 p.m. in Union 205.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213. Pictures will follow meeting.

RESEARCH AND SPONSORED Programs will have a seminar at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224 for faculty members preparing their first proposal.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet for peer counseling from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PRESERVATION SOCIETY will meet from 3 to 4 p.m. in Union 207.

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING Machinery will meet at 4 p.m. in Nichols 122. The topic is "Communications Interfacing for Transmitting Information Using High-Speed Modems."

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Justin.

BAKERY SCIENCE Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

PHI THETA KAPPA Alumni Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 205.

ORDER OF OMEGA will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Union Council Chambers.

SPURS Sophomore Honorary will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCATION will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146 for yearbook pictures.

K-STATE POLICE

Sunday

■ The theft of a gold necklace valued at less than $500 from Moore 430 was reported.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred on Petticoat Lane. Damage was estimated at more than $500.

■ A woman reported that unknown suspect or suspects damaged her 1980 Mercury while it was parked in lot D-3. Damage was more than $150.

■ Criminal damage to two windows in the men's room in the west wing of Seaton Hall was reported.

Monday

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.

■ The theft of a phone from Bluemont Hall was reported.

■ A wallet and contents worth $71 was reported stolen at Farrell Library.

■ A student parking permit was reported destroyed in a car fire off campus.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Leadership workshop canceled

The first of a series of all-campus leadership workshops scheduled to begin today has been postponed. The workshop, "Conducting An Effective Meeting," has been rescheduled for Oct. 18, from 4 to 5 p.m., in Bluemont 122.

The workshop was subtitled "Why Am I Always Alone In My Struggle To Have My Own Way?" and had been scheduled from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 206.

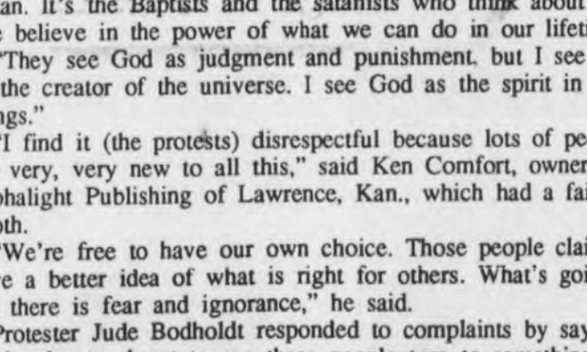
The series of workshops, sponsored by the dean of Student Life Offices, was started in order to address the need for an expanded comprehensive leadership development program. Future workshops will be on Tuesdays throughout the fall and spring semesters.

Some of the topics for future workshops are "Time and Stress Management," "Listening and Communicating Effectively," "Effective Committee Work and Delegation," "Creative Leadership," "Assertiveness," "Motivation" and "Women/Minorities as Leaders."

BUSHWACKERS
• THE • FUNDRINKERY

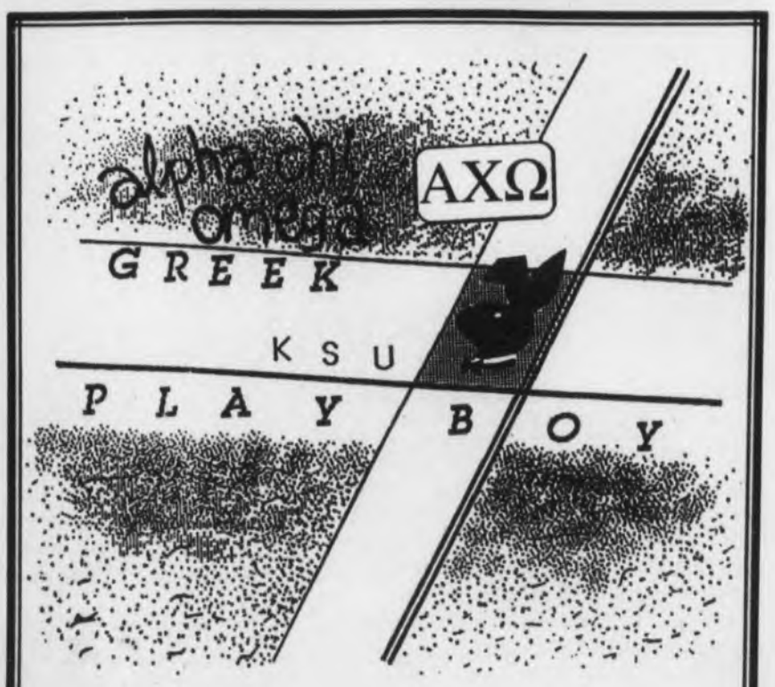
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October 11, 12, 13
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Pennies—Negative
Vote for your favorite candidate
Proceeds go to the Alpha Chi Omega Foundation which supports Cystic Fibrosis

Grant provides training of cancer researchers

By Rich Broadfoot
Staff Writer

A program to train and recruit cancer researchers at K-State, the University of Kansas and the University of Kansas Medical Center has been made possible by a $1.8 million grant provided by the Wesley Foundation of Wichita.

The program, which required more than a year to plan, was the brainchild of Jane Henry, associate vice chancellor of KU Med Center, and Terry Johnson, director of the K-State Division of Biology and Center for Basic Cancer Research.

"It is unique to have a cooperative program of this magnitude at institutions that are, in a sense, competing for the same students and research money," Johnson said.

The program is designed to train post-doctoral fellows, called Wesley Foundation Scholars, in several areas of basic and clinical cancer research.

At K-State's Center for Basic Cancer Research, the Wesley Foundation Scholars will be trained to specialize in areas of molecular biology and cell-growth regulation. At KU and KU Med Center, trainees will specialize in anti-cancer drug resistance and tumor immunology.

"I enjoy the life here and also the laboratory."
—Jean-Jacques Diaz
Wesley Scholar

"An advantage of this kind of program is that trainees in different areas of research get to know each other. The scientists working in basic laboratory research get to interact with those doing clinical research, and this gives them each a perspective they couldn't get otherwise," said Donald Roufa, professor of biology and coordinator of the Wesley Foundation Scholar program at K-State.

The primary goals of the program are to attract the best young scientists to Kansas and to foster intercampus relations among the three campuses, Roufa said.

Senior cancer researchers with proven records in extra-institutionally funded research were selected to take part in the program. These researchers were then given the opportunity to select about 30 Wesley Foundation Scholars from nearly 100 applicants.

The researchers working with and training the Wesley Scholars selected the trainees. This ensures that only the best applicants were accepted, Johnson said.

The program was advertised internationally, and the 13 Wesley Foundation Scholars who will be trained at K-State include individuals from across the United States, as well as Japan, China, France, England, Africa and India.

Jean-Jacques Diaz of Leon, France, is one of the Wesley Scholars at K-State.

"I enjoy the life here and also the laboratory," Diaz said. "The community seems very close and it is very quiet."

The Wesley Foundation is a non-profit organization working to develop programs to improve health and well-being. It is one of the largest health-related funding organizations in the United States.

Fight for gorillas brought to life with convincing screen portrayal

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

"I want to know who I am and what it was that made me that way" — Dr. Louis Leakey.

In 1965, Dian Fossey was a physical therapist in Kentucky.

In 1966, Fossey was a primatologist doing field research in the mountainous Central African country of Rwanda.

Film Review

Talk about a drastic career move.

"Gorillas in the Mist" is a biographical film based on the research diaries of the mysterious Fossey, who committed 23 years to the study of gorillas in the Virunga Mountains of Rwanda.

Fossey collected priceless scientific data about the ways of the mountain gorilla. Research, however, took a back seat to her ongoing fight against poachers and zoo trappers.

"Gorillas in the Mist" focuses on her fight for the survival of the mountain gorilla, and what a fight it was.

Fossey's defense probably saved this endangered species from extinction. But, in the fight, she made enemies who are thought to have been involved in her murder in 1985.

Sigourney Weaver plays the part of Fossey. In her performance, Weaver brings Fossey and the fight for her gorillas back to life.

From the first moments in the misty mountains of Central Africa to the concluding scenes, Weaver's portrayal is totally convincing.

She seems to relive Fossey's pain, anger, love and frustration.

The most dynamic component of this film is the magnificent cinematography.

"Gorillas in the Mist" was filmed on location in Rwanda with the same mountain gorillas that Fossey had researched.

It didn't hit me right away, but not far along in the movie I realized, "Hey, those are real gorillas climbing all over Sigourney Weaver."

This interaction gave the "in the field" scenes the suprisingly realistic flavor of documentary footage.

During the course of the film, Fossey criticizes National Geographic for focusing on herself, rather than on the gorillas.

If Fossey was alive to see this biography, I believe she would voice the same complaint.

Several times in the course of the film, Michael Apted, director, allows the focus of the movie to shift away from Fossey's work and toward fluffy, prime-time drama.

A half-baked love story and hollow secondary characters are out of place in this otherwise very realistic film.

"Gorillas in the Mist" is a unique film which presents an insightful look into the life of Fossey, and the misty, mysterious world of the mountain gorilla.

Candidates to speak in bipartisan forum

By Amy Lyons
Collegian Reporter

Undecided voters will be offered an opportunity to "Meet the Candidates" in a forum at 7 tonight in the Union Little Theatre.

Sponsored by the K-State Young Democrats, the forum will allow 10 local candidates the opportunity to discuss their views on issues with students and faculty members.

"It will be a bipartisan forum," said Rob Brown, president of K-State Young Democrats and sophomore in political science."

The format allows each candidate five minutes at the podium, Brown said. A reception in Union 212 will follow the forum.

"We'd like students to be more aware of the issues and the candidates," Brown said. "We hope everyone will stick around to meet the candidates."

Voter registration information will be available.

Brown said participants will include 2nd District U.S. Congressional candidate Phil Meinhardt and Tony Housch, representing Jim Slattery; 22nd District State Senate candidates Lana Oleen and Rod Olsen; 66th District Kansas House candidate Katha Hurt; 67th District Kansas House candidate Sheila Hochhauser; Riley County Attorney nominees John Taylor and Bill Kennedy; and Riley County Commission candidates Les Frazier and Dick Jepsen.

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Human rights group goes popularity seeking

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER
Collegian Columnist

On paper, the world is getting to be nastier place to live in.

In its new report last week, human rights group Amnesty International listed more nations in violation of the U.N. Universal Declaration of Human Rights than it ever has in its 27-year history. More than 135 nations, including the United States, were listed, and the crimes run along the lines of torture, execution, poor conditions for prisoners, and the jailing of prisoners of conscience, that is, people whose only crime is speaking their minds. Some 80 countries, ranging from the obvious (the Soviet Union) to the not-so-obvious (those in Western Europe) hold prisoners of conscience. Little ol' Uganda alone has some 4,000 prisoners of conscience.

Despite the grim numbers, Amnesty was encouraged by the emergence of some 1,000 active human-rights groups worldwide. Moreover, Amnesty was pleased to note that "more than ever in world history, governments are exposed to the glare of international publicity — the greatest weapon we have."

Amnesty was probably referring in large part to its current Human Rights Now concert tour, a worldwide extravaganza starring Peter Gabriel, Sting, Bruce Springsteen, Tracy Chapman and a Senegaleese singer by the name of Youssou N'Dour. Tickets go for about $35 each in the United States and Europe, mostly to help cover lower admissions in the numerous Third World countries where the tour will stop.

Tour organizers readily admit that the purpose of the tour is not to raise funds, but to raise consciousness about human rights. The tour may even lose money, which is why the yuppie shoe company Reebok has pitched in $10 million. An executive for Reebok explained that the tour "dovetailed with our corporate philosophy." As if Nike and Adidas supported oppression.

Details aside, I suppose the tour is a pretty good idea. As opposed to many recent pop-charity causes, Amnesty's causes are more specific. They deal with specific individuals, and members engage in letter-writing campaigns to free them. The process has yielded real, tangible results, using public pressure as a means of freeing prisoners of conscience and protecting the rights of other political prisoners.

Furthermore, it is heartening to see something of substance reach the public's eyes and ears during a campaign year filled with empty symbolism and transparent media-stroking. When a bunch of rock stars can appear more intelligent, sincere and concerned about their world than anything the Republicans or Democrats can offer, you know there is something afoul.

But this is not to say that Sting should be president, because for all its well-meant intentions and deeds, there are some troubling aspects concerning the Human Rights Now tour.

For one, the notion of an organization like Amnesty seeking mass approval through celebrity endorsement and corporate sponsorship seems to run contrary to what the organization was originally about. Amnesty was respected as a small group of knowledgeable and dedicated individuals, winning the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977. The members' actions spoke for themselves. Amnesty didn't need rock musicians to speak for them or to remind its members who Stephen Biko was.

Now that Amnesty has chosen to court mass popularity, it has enlisted the services of the pop music intelligentsia and reduced its ideas to stadium-rock sloganeering. Indeed, the crucial issue of human rights is now taking the same approach that made "Save the whales," "No nukes" and "Legalize pot" into laughable hippie slogans.

Fans can sign up for Amnesty membership at the concerts, but one wonders whether the memberships are more akin to souvenirs than ideological commitments. Such doubts can only lessen the perceived force of belief behind the work of members, as cynics will be justified in asking if the name on the letter or petition belongs to a lifelong advocate of human rights or some yuppie temporarily overcome with grief and guilt during the Tracy Chapman set.

Even more troubling is that pop stars like Sting and Peter Gabriel have become overnight spokesmen for the most important rights advocacy group in the world. In a world where government figures are criticized for belonging to organizations like the American Civil Liberties Union, celebrities seem to take it upon themselves to take "controversial" positions.

This wouldn't be so bad if I didn't have such a hard time believing the depth of their sincerity or intelligence. When Peter Gabriel takes the stump for Amnesty and announces that the issues of homelessness and poverty should be added to the list of human rights violations, his heart is in the right place, but he doesn't understand that Amnesty has built its reputation upon the defense of political rights, not economic ones. Maybe Gabriel just wants to be your sledgehammer.

Sting is perhaps the most appalling self-proclaimed intellectual of the touring group, a man who wears non-prescription tortoise-shell glasses and characterizes his sexual appeal as being "literary. Like being ----ed by a college professor." One has a hard time believing him when he sings "We can live here and be happy with less" after pulling in $6 million in record sales over the last few years. In fact, I have a hard time believing anything he says.

But perhaps the most telling characteristic of the Amnesty tour's pseudointellectuality is a bit of advice folk singer Tracy Chapman's manager gave her. He told her, in so many words, to remain quiet between songs. The idea being that anything Chapman says might be too politically specific and offend her mostly white-yuppie audience. Thus, when she sings "Poor people gonna rise up/and get their share," she makes sure to avoid mentioning from where that share might come (i.e. the salaries of audience members).

Amnesty seems to be heading down this same road in its quest for pop-culture status. While this may be helpful in raising consciousness of human rights violations around the world, one wonders whether it might not detract from the bite of Amnesty's message and the influence of its actions.

Bush campaign bases morals on popularity

It has taken a while for Republican presidential candidate George Bush to figure out the abortion thing.

Back in 1980, when he was campaigning for the Republican nomination against Ronald Reagan, Bush was pro-abortion, even favoring federal funding in some instances. By 1984, he had adopted the pro-life stance of Reagan.

During the first presidential debate, Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis made the quite obvious point that Bush's support of a constitutional amendment making abortions illegal would lead to the punishment of women who receive abortions. Bush seemed rather surprised by this idea, and admitted that he hadn't "sorted out" the issue of punishment.

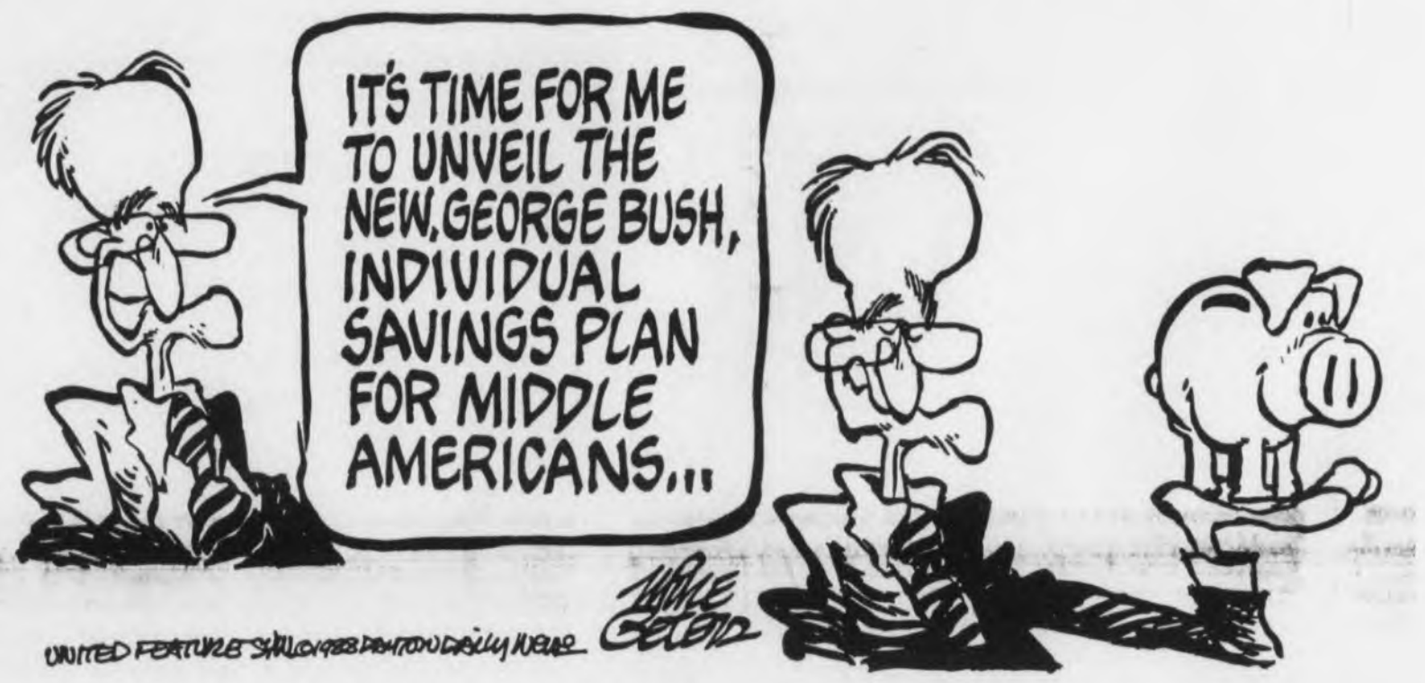
How strange it is that Bush, who claims to be tough on crime, had to be reminded by his "soft-on-crime" opponent that when you make something a crime, you have to punish the guilty. Furthermore, he had failed to realize that if one defines abortion as murder, and then calls for the death penalty for all murderers, it would mean the death penalty for those who contract for an abortion or execute one.

If someone believes as much in stopping abortion and punishing crime as Bush says he does, such a position could be easily defended. But someone in the Bush camp, most likely Bush himself, figured out that such an extreme position might not sit well with voters, especially women voters.

Therefore, Bush underwent a profound, overnight philosophical synthesis and announced that only the doctor should be punished, not the woman, who should be treated with "help and love."

Bush's flip-flop on abortion is offensive to both sides of the issue because he wants to have it both ways. He wants abortion to be a crime, but he doesn't want to punish it. Moreover, if only doctors are punished for abortion, then self-performed, back-alley abortions will remain unpunished and, no doubt, become more prominent. So much for Bush's "kinder nation."

Perhaps even more offensive is that on moral issues like abortion, Bush has no moral or ideological beacon to guide him outside of his naked ambition for public office and foolish desire to pander to all viewpoints.



Government by, for students

Opportunity for involvement abounds

Commentary



TROY LUBBERS
Guest Columnist

Margin of Excellence. Financial aid. Holton Hall. Child care. Athletic ticket sales and seating. All of these issues and many more have affected our lives here at K-State in the past year. Were you aware of these issues? Are you tired of not knowing what is happening around campus? Do you feel like you have leadership skills that are not being used? Shouldn't you be doing more to better — not only yourself — but your University? If the answer is "yes" to any of these, I've got a solution for you. Check out the exciting world of student government.

Throughout the past year, members of the Student Governing Association have worked hard to better K-State. With extensive lobbying efforts at the state level, we were a major force in obtaining increased faculty salaries and increased financial aid. On the local campus level, we have seen the dedication of Fred Bramlage Coliseum and the renovation of Holton Hall, both important contributions of past and current student leadership. It is this type of involvement and these types of projects that make our SGA one of the most effective in the region.

By now you're wondering how you can become involved in SGA and gain not only self-confidence, but also valuable leadership and communication skills. As the old saying goes, "There's no time like the present." Election time is near and now is the time to get motivated. I encourage anyone who is interested in running for either student body president or Student Senate to go to the SGA office, first floor of the Union, and obtain all the information needed for the campaign. The registration deadline for candidates is Oct. 18.

Student senators are elected by colleges and the number allocated to each college is based on enrollment. Senators are required to attend Senate meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. Senators also serve one office hour per week and work on one of six standing committees throughout the year. Each senator is eligible to receive two credit hours per semester.

If being a senator doesn't sound appealing, or if you fail to get elected to an office, there are still many other ways to become involved in SGA. Following the elections, interested students can apply to serve on either the judicial, legislative or executive branch of student government.

The judicial branch offers five areas in which to get involved. The judicial council is an example of a position offered in this area of government. The council exercises general supervisory power over the student judicial systems in matters of court administration and procedures, and serves as an advisory body to the Student Senate on matters of judicial policy.

The legislative branch covers, as I mentioned, six standing committees. While senators do serve on these committees, students-at-large are also appointed. The committees cover a broad range of interests, from finance to academic affairs. Being a Student Senate intern is another way to become involved. This group provides assistance to senators in areas of research and other activities. They are also assigned to one of the standing committees. The interns are eligible to receive one hour of credit per semester.

Finally, the executive branch offers many opportunities. Not only will the next student body president appoint students to more than 30 different committees, he or she will also appoint a cabinet. Positions like attorney general, chief of staff, and publicity director make up the cabinet, which is composed of eight or more people.

As you can see, SGA is a broad, diverse group that works in many ways to better both our University and our students. If any of these positions sound enticing, or if you would like to find out more about SGA, there will be an SGA workshop Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Union Big Eight Room. I encourage you to attend this workshop, then stick around for the weekly Senate meeting. Take this opportunity to expand your horizons and gain the most out of your college career.

Editor's Note: *Troy Lubbers, junior in preprofessional business administration, is K-State's student body president.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Letters

Sheikh columns

Editor,

I always enjoy reading the columnists on your editorial page. When Faisal Razzaq's picture appears with his column, I know I am in for a stimulating and thought provoking few minutes of reading. However, one word — Sheikh — has puzzled me throughout the year. The new campus directory does not indicate that Sheikh is your columnist's first name. I must presume it is a courtesy title — the only one I ever see on a Collegian byline.

That sent me to Webster's New World Dictionary for definitions of sheikh: "1. The chief of an Arab family, tribe or village. 2. an official in the Moslem religious organization, 3. a masterful man to whom women are irresistably attracted."

If your columnist fits either of the first two definitions, I for one would like to see you include parallel titles from other cultures: Grandfather, Chief, Deacon, etc.

If your columnist fits the third definition, then I think it only fair that you also make your bylines read Sheikh Mark Schmeller, Sheikh Tom Perrin, Sheikh David Svoboda and Sheikh Dwayne Lively. I have spoken to a number of women on campus and they are equally divided as to which one they are most attracted to.

Harry Marsh
professor of journalism
and mass communications

ROTC students experience challenge

Ranger competition tests cadets' physical abilities



Whether it was for glory, pain or revenge, three groups of ROTC students gathered in Manhattan Saturday morning to put their bodies through a test.

"It is a challenge — that's why they call it Ranger Challenge," said Thaniel Monaco, team member and freshman in engineering.

The challenge was met by ROTC Ranger squads from Emporia State University, the University of Kansas and K-State.

To chants of "No pain" and "You're a Ranger now," the squads competed in physical training, the grenade toss, a one-rope bridge and a 10-mile march.

"This helps us individually as cadets," said Dane Childs, team captain and junior in history. "But other than that, I don't know why we put ourselves through this."

The physical training portion of the test, which was in Memorial Stadium, consisted of sit-ups, push-ups and a two-mile run. The other portions were at Tuttle Creek Reservoir. Scores were totaled for each individual and the top eight scores were averaged for a team total.

"It's a good competition and helps the cadets learn additional training," said Sgt. Bruce Marvin, K-State's team coach and military science instructor.

Only two members of K-State's 10-member team competed last year.

"They'll gain a lot of self-confidence and will enhance their skills," Marvin said. "In the long run, (their participation is) taken into consideration when rating their potential before they graduate."

Cadets from the ROTC program volunteered for the team and began training individually about six weeks ago, Childs said. Team practices, which started about two weeks ago, included a run each day at 6 a.m.

"This competition is a barometer of how far we've come and (what events) we need to work on. To be a Ranger is to be a little bit extra. We do consider ourselves to be somewhat elite, but that's because we put in the extra work."

—Mike McFann
Kansas ROTC cadet

"We must be masochists to do this," said John Highfill, team member and freshman in engineering.

Marvin said the competition will be used as preparation for the Brigade competition Oct. 28 in Fort Sills, Okla. The top four teams from the Brigade will compete in the regional competition at Fort Riley.

Mike McFann, KU's team captain and senior in personnel administration, said the Challenge gives the squads a measure of readiness.

"This competition is a barometer of how far we've come and (what events) we need to work on," McFann said.

"To be a Ranger is to be a little bit extra. We do consider ourselves to be somewhat elite, but that's because we put in the extra work," he added.

Monaco said he joined the Rangers to get a head start on his training.

"You're trained a lot quicker and it's of a higher quality," he said. "You get ahead of the rest. But it's tough right now."

Michael Byerley, Emporia's team captain and senior in history, said being a Ranger "meant being the best."

"Five days a week we run seven to eight (miles) and practice two hours, three days a week. It's intense, definitely intense," he said.

KU, McFann said, was back to avenge last year's loss to Emporia by one point.

"We're after what you could call revenge," he said. "There is definitely a state rivalry."

But KU's revenge was not to be. Emporia won the event, KU placed second and K-State was third.

"Of course, I'd like to come out on top, but it's the practice that matters," Marvin said.



ROTC cadet Richard Keist tosses a dummy grenade at a target. The competition was among ROTC teams from K-State, Emporia State University and the University of Kansas.



ABOVE: ROTC cadet John Highfill strains to do a push-up during a portion of the Ranger Challenge Saturday morning. RIGHT: ROTC cadet James Marbut collapses after finishing the two-mile run.

Story by Janet Swanson

Photos by Greg Vogel

Sports Briefly

Rugby teams win matches

K-State's rugby teams won two games Sunday at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo. In the club side game, K-State defeated Johnson County, 6-4. And in the college side match, K-State blanked Central Missouri State, 16-0.

K-State, 6-2-1 overall, plays this weekend in the Heart of America tournament at Swope Park. The team opens play Saturday morning against Topeka.

Chiefs' game a sellout

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Next Sunday's game with the Los Angeles Raiders is a sellout, the Kansas City Chiefs announced Monday.

The game, which starts at noon in Arrowhead Stadium, could mark the first appearance of Bo Jackson, Kansas City Royals' baseball star, in his second National Football League season.

The Chiefs announced that they had 2,000 standing-room-only tickets to sell for Sunday's game.

LA takes lead in playoffs

NEW YORK — Rick Dempsey hit a two-run double in the fourth inning and Kirk Gibson hit a three-run homer in the fifth Monday, leading the Dodgers to a 7-4 victory over the New York Mets and giving Los Angeles a 3-2 lead in the National League playoffs.

The Dodgers, who beat the Mets only once in 11 games during the regular season, moved to within a game of their first pennant in seven years. The loss moved New York to the brink of its first playoff series loss after four East Division titles.

Miami remains atop football poll

Big Eight has 3 representatives in Top 20

By The Associated Press

Indiana's Hoosiers, ranked in The Associated Press college football poll for the first time this season, welcome the national exposure but can't forget the years of struggle it took to get it, Coach Bill Mallory said Monday.

Indiana, improving each year since Mallory's winless rookie season in 1984, earned the No. 18 ranking Monday after a 41-7 victory over Ohio State.

Miami, UCLA and Southern California remained the top three teams, while Notre Dame moved from fifth to fourth. The Irish replaced Auburn, which fell eight spots to 12th after a 7-6 loss to Louisiana State.

LSU, 3-2 and ranked 19th after a one-week absence from the poll, was the only other newcomer besides Indiana voted into this week's Top Twenty.

"The way I look at it, it's good exposure. It's important, but the big thing is we have our minds on the job each week, and the poll will take care of itself," said Mallory, whose Hoosiers are 4-0-1.

Indiana is 2-0 in the Big Ten Conference and tied with No. 15 Michigan and unranked Illinois for first place.

The only blemish on Indiana's record is a 28-28 tie with Missouri.

"It's good, but it boils down to what we do on Saturday, and that's where our focus of attention is," Mallory said of the national ranking.

It's also important, he said, that his players remember it wasn't long ago that the football program was at rock bottom, when Mallory succeeded Sam Wyche and became the third Indiana coach in three seasons. Mallory inherited a five-game losing streak and lost all 11 games in 1984 before the turnaround began. The Hoosiers were 4-7 in 1985, 6-6 in 1986 and 8-4 last year.

"You never forget where you've come from and how you got where you are," Mallory said. "You have to remind the younger players, too, who haven't gone through the things these other players have to be aware of what's gone into putting this program where it is today.

"Never allow that attitude of complacency to sit in. That'll cut your throat quicker than anything."

Since the start of the 1987 season, Indiana's 12-4-1 record is the best among all Big Ten teams, and the Hoosiers no longer are sneaking up on their opponents, Mallory said.

"I know the teams we play aren't surprised any more," he said. "They're all cranking up for us on the field. As we go along, people will begin to realize this."

Miami did not play over the weekend and held onto first place for the sixth week in a row. The Hurricanes received 52 of 56 first-place votes and 1,115 of a possible 1,020 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

UCLA remained No. 2 for the fifth week in a row by beating Oregon State 38-21. The Bruins received one first-place vote and 1,051 points.

Southern Cal, which had the remaining three first-place votes and 1,012 points, was third for the third straight week following a 42-14 victory over Oregon. The loss dropped the Ducks out of the Top 20 from the No. 18 spot.

The only other dropout was Alabama, 12th last week but a 22-12 loser to Mississippi.

Notre Dame, a 30-20 winner over Pittsburgh, took over the fourth spot with 932 points.

1.	Miami (52)	4-0-0	1,115	1	15. Michigan	3-2-0	298	17
2.	UCLA (1)	5-0-0	1,051	2	16. Washington	4-1-0	257	19
3.	USC (3)	5-0-0	1,012	3	17. Arkansas	5-0-0	239	20
4.	Notre Dame	5-0-0	932	5	18. Indiana	4-0-1	147	-
5.	Fla. St.	5-1-0	817	6	19. LSU	3-2-0	130	-
6.	W. Va.	6-0-0	811	7	20. Florida	5-1-0	77	14
7.	Nebraska	5-1-0	747	9				
8.	S. Carolina	6-0-0	704	8				
9.	Oklahoma	4-1-0	663	10				
10.	Okla. St.	4-0-0	599	13				
11.	Clemson	4-1-0	564	11				
12.	Auburn	4-1-0	538	4				
13.	Georgia	5-1-0	452	15				
14.	Wyoming	6-0-0	323	16				

Others receiving votes: Alabama 61, Duke 39, Oregon 38, Washington St. 38, Syracuse 26, Penn St. 25, Brigham Young 19, Western Michigan 17, Ball St. 9, Texas El-Paso 6, Hawaii 3, Colorado 2, Southern Mississippi 1.

'Wednesday Noon Live' entertains K-Staters

By Amy Bullock
Collegian Reporter

Live from the K-State Union Courtyard it's ... Wednesday Noon Live.

The program stars musicians, comedians, singers, jugglers or anyone who has talent and would like to perform.

Wednesday Noon Live is a new program sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee and occurs in the Union Courtyard on Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m.

"It gives people an opportunity to get up and perform in front of an audience, and it also gives students something to do over the lunch hour," said Aaron Krebs, show coordinator and member of the EEC.

Wednesday Noon Live is a takeoff of Nooners, which used to be in the Catskeller over the noon hour.

Nooners was sponsored by a branch of UPC called the Coffeehouse Committee.

The Coffeehouse Committee disbanded five years ago.

"Right now it looks as if things are getting off to a good start. We've had a lot of calls and have booked a lot of different shows."

—Aaron Krebs
Wednesday Noon Live coordinator

"Each year the Coffeehouse Committee would get new members and the old ones would graduate, so pretty soon all the original starters of the Nooner series were gone, so eventually it just faded out," Krebs said.

Sylvia Scott, program director of UPC, presented the idea again to Krebs.

"It was just such a wonderful program. The students really liked having their talent shown. Often people in the community would hear of certain performers, and they would call the UPC office and would want to hire some of the performers for a party or something," Scott said.

"So a lot of the people who performed for Nooners were actually going on and getting paid for what they did. I just thought it was a really good program, because it was something we could provide free and (it) gave the people with talent a chance to perform," she said.

Krebs said he liked the idea because of its many possibilities.

"When Sylvia brought the idea up to me, I thought it had real good possibilities and also would be a good way to liven up the courtyard," Krebs said.

Upcoming Wednesday Noon Live shows will include individuals from the United Black Voices and segments from the Haymaker Hall talent show.

Wednesday Noon Live applications are available at the UPC office.

Abuse prevention network established at Fort Hays

By The Associated Press

HAYS — A nationwide college alcohol abuse and drug use prevention network will be established at Fort Hays State University through a $235,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Education, FHSU President Edward Hammond announced Monday.

He said Fort Hays was selected from among colleges and universities throughout the country and will "take the lead in this particular field."

"Of all the universities that exist, to have Fort Hays heading up the national network is quite a compliment," he said.

The two-year grant will be used to:

- Establish a national publication package to help universities and colleges develop methods to prevent abuse of alcohol and other drugs.
- Organize a national advisory council of students.
- Sponsor a series of regional conferences throughout the United States for colleges and universities interested in receiving information.

The goal of the network is to help educational institutions develop activities that will encourage prevention, Hammond said.

"What we're trying to do is help college students and university students to understand that you don't have to have alcohol," he said.

He said that the program will be directed at abuse and under-age use of alcohol. Hammond pointed out that most students at the university level are not of legal age to drink alcohol.

The network's headquarters will be on campus, but the exact location has not been decided, the president said. He said that graduate assistants and existing staff probably would be used to establish the network.

Hammond is national president of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a member of the U.S. Department of Education planning group for a network of drug-free colleges.

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Hard Rock Cafe T-SHIRTS TANKTOPS REG. $14.00-$16.00 NOW ONLY $5.99-6.99
SWEATPANTS • HEAVYWEIGHT • ASST'D STYLES ONLY 6.99 AND UP! • COLLEGES • PRO TEAMS • NAME BRANDS • PLAIN • ETC.
HEAVYWEIGHT SWEATSHIRTS VALUES FROM $12-$24 ONLY 6.99 AND UP! ASSORTED COLORS, STYLES
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VUARNET SUNGLASSES OF FRANCE T-SHIRTS • TANKTOPS ONLY 7.99 REG. $14-$18 SWEATSHIRTS NOW 9.99
NAME BRAND ATHLETIC AND RUNNING SHORTS • COLLEGES • NAME BRANDS VALUES FROM $9-$14 ONLY 3.99-5.99
NAME BRAND LONG SLEEVE T-SHIRTS & BASEBALL SLEEVES • COLLEGES • NAME BRANDS VALUES FROM $10-$14 ONLY 4.99-6.99
Holiday Inn—530 Richards Drive
One Day Only — Thursday, Oct. 13th 10 a.m.-8 p.m. — One Day Only

You Can't Pay More than $44.95!

Complete Eyeglasses
SINGLE VISION $24.95
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Our only Extras: Cox Coating (scratch guard)-$10 and Photo Grey Extra (lenses that darken)-$10.
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1210 Moro. Manhattan
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Leaders to quiet tension

By The Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Communist authorities put more police on the streets and imposed unspecified "urgent measures" in Montenegro's capital Monday, but protests fed by economic crisis and ethnic tension did not stop.

Protest has swept much of southern and eastern Yugoslavia in recent weeks. Police used violent tactics for the first time over the weekend to disperse Montenegrin students and workers demanding the dismissal of local Communist Party leaders.

President Raif Dizdarevic went on national television Sunday night to appeal for calm, warning of unspecified emergency measures.

Unrest continued Monday in Titograd, the capital of Montenegro 280 miles southwest of Belgrade, and the regional party leadership held an emergency meeting, the official news agency Tanjug reported.

Workers and 2,000 students at Niksic, 30 miles north of Titograd, rallied outside a government building and in a steel mill where 2,800 workers were on strike for a second day, Tanjug said.

Police used clubs and tear gas to break up weekend crowds in Titograd and disperse marchers in Niksic who were on their way there.

The Titograd rally was an explosion of anger about hardships resulting from the austerity program the government imposed in May because of a $21 billion foreign debt and high inflation, which has soared to an annual rate of 217 percent. The unemployment rate is about 15 percent.

Concern for Montenegrins in southern Serbia's troubled Kosovo province, where Serbs and Montenegrins are a minority to ethnic Albanians, also has stirred passions.

Tanjug reported, without details, that "urgent measures" were imposed Monday in Titograd. It said later 1,000 construction workers called off a strike after local party leaders promised to consider their demands.

An official reached at the government information office in Titograd reported more police patrols in some parts of the city and said civilian defense units were told "to display special vigilance and prevent any repetition of the unrest of the past weekend."

He said steps would be taken to ease shortages of such food staples as meat, bread and cooking oil.

In Belgrade, the federal government said it was rescinding a 28.5 percent rise in electricity prices announced Oct. 1, the fourth of the year.

Workers in Titograd, who chanted at a rally Friday for bread to feed their families, blame local party leaders for the economic troubles and demand their dismissal.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

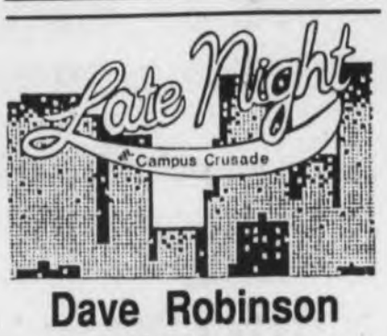
HURRY! AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours seventh annual January collegiate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only $156! Round-trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll-free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reservations Today!

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Do you want to fly? Pilot training, ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.



Dave Robinson
speaking on
"Relating the Real You"
Tues., Oct. 11, 10 p.m.
Kappa Delta Sorority

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Vote X Common Sense Uncommon Leadership



Lana Oleen
REPUBLICAN • KANSAS SENATE

Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate
Kent Glasscock, Chairman

Attention Seniors:

Tired of having a very basic resume? At Heirloom Portraits we have just the thing to spruce up that resume at an affordable price. Be a part of the growing individuals that put together not only an exceptional resume, but enhance the business stature by complimenting the paper with a beautiful color portrait.

All it takes is a telephone call to set up an appointment.

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EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery
TUESDAY
Eegee's Made Tacos
2 for $1.00
Taco Salad $2.99
Carta Blanca-99¢
12th & Laramie•Aggieville

Having a party?
Need music?
C. G. Disco
call Clyde: (913)784-5604

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

PENTECOSTAL CONQUERERS Bible Club. Every Wednesday 7p.m., Union 202. Bring your Bible, join us. 537-4441.

TONIGHT, TONIGHT, tonight. TKE Powder Puff Championship. Griffith Park, 8p.m.

VW OWNERS! Save one-half on labor costs on repairs. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

WHAT OCCUPATION does Eddie Haskell have today? If you know the answer to this question, call Dominoe's and you'll receive a free topping on your pizza order. 539-0561.

College of Human Ecology
Activities Carnival
Wed., Oct. 12-Thurs., Oct. 13
9:00-2:30
Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

ONE-BEDROOM furnished apartment, two blocks west of campus with off-street parking. 539-7811 or 1-456-2090.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. Nicely decorated. Campus location. Washer and dryer. No pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggie. Partially furnished. Call Tim at 539-7975.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 DODGE cornet, 78,000 miles, have to see to appreciate, $700. 537-8950 after 5p.m.

1980 CITATION. Runs good, AM/FM cassette stereo, five-speed, new tires, good gas mileage. 776-5573 weekday afternoons.

1982 CAMARO, power steering, power brakes, four-speed transmission, stereo, 50,000, $5,800. 776-0382.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon four-door, four-speed, air conditioning, 539-7439. Ask for Troy.

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4⅓ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

MARKETING POSITIONS open with Manhattan business. Knowledge of media, promotions and layout skills necessary. Submit resume to Box 9, in care of K-State Collegian, 103 Kedzie Hall.

MCDONALD'S IS now hiring for all day shifts between the hours of 5a.m. to 4p.m. We offer a starting wage of $3.50 per hour with frequent raises. We also offer meal benefits, uniforms and flexible hours. Please apply in person at 815 N. Third Street.

MCDONALD'S OF Westloop is looking for some enthusiastic, dependable people who enjoy working with people. Part-time day shift hours available between 5a.m. and 4p.m. with very flexible schedules. Starting salary $3.50/ hour with frequent raises available. Apply in person anytime, 1011 Westloop.

ON-CAMPUS TRAVEL representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-433-7747.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME HELP wanted (10- 15 hours/ week). Duties will include data entry, proofing computer printouts, filling orders, typing and some heavy lifting. Preference given to applicants with computer experience. Important: Must be able to work during school breaks, including full-time between fall and spring semesters. Interested? Contact Coleen or Bridget at 532-5970.

PAY DAY! Beginning salary $3.60/hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Mexican Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-2:00; hotline server, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30-1:15 and 10:20-2:00; cashier Monday through Friday 8:00-1:30 and Monday through Friday 1:30-4:00; sandwich Monday through Friday 6:00-10:30; ice cream Monday through Friday 10:30-1:30; office assistant, hours will vary. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, full- or part-time. Apply in person, Seven Dolors Child Care, Eighth and Colorado.

TWO-YEAR COGNITIVE psychology research project. About five hours per week at $5 per hour, including summers. Sophomores with high GPA preferred. Contact Dr. Thompson, 532-6850.

VALENTINO'S: NOW hiring for driver, pizza table and dishroom positions. Please apply in person at 3019 Anderson.

VISTA DRIVE-IN is now taking applications for part- and full-time help. Must be able to work some noon shifts. Apply in person.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

THREE-BEDROOM PHELPS house, three blocks west of campus, available November. $450/ month. 539-3672.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in Leisure Acres. $3,500. (913)266-7231.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: PUPPY, near band practice field. About six months old. 539-2100.

FOUND: RADIO- controlled airplane, north of football field. Call 532-6115, days.

FOUND: YOUNG affectionate cat, 1800 block of Laramie. Call to identify, 776-7488 or 537-3654.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drumsticks
Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set ½ Price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

POPCORN, WHITE Grade "A" 50-pound bags for just $15. Call Troy at 537-6886.

STUDENT DESK, office desk, swivel desk chairs, couch, dinette, chest, beds, bar, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1983 INTERCEPTOR 750. Looks brand new, runs great. Vance and Hines exhaust. $1,600. 539-8086, Kerry.

1985 700 Nighthawk S, black and blue. 6,000 miles. Phone 532-5279.

1986 YAMAHA Fazer FZX700S, Black/ 'Passion' Red/ Chrome, low miles, showroom condition, two helmets, best offer. 532-3420.

BIANCHI CERVINO mountain bike. Used only two months. Excellent condition. Extra tires, handlebars, lock. 532-5381.

18 Personals

ANONYMOUS: NO, it wasn't me- but it could have been. DB.

BABY- LUV, I miss you. Love, Sweet Dream.

BAGS- THEY say that the best relationships are challenging ones, but don't you think this is a bit ridiculous?! Love, Your Lab Partner.

CARA, THE time has been great, I hope it won't end. C&C Saturday, your birthday, camping out, Thanksgiving, all are time to come that will be special. George.

DTD- THE usher's brother, Birthdays are fun, just wait and see, look who's turning the big 2-oops! Have a great one! KAO Maid of Honor.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

MARC- YOU beautiful piece of manhood. Last night was an incredible sexual experience. Love, Holly, Kathy and Big Suzie.

TODD- NEXT time I'll have to use the baseball bat! Love, Kid.

TO LON and the Awesome BB Team: Ice cream and brownies the KD's ate. With the basketball team of K-State. With this new season we wish you the best. Because you guys are better than the rest! Love, the KD's.

TO THE Buddy- System workout crew, let's get psyched about everything this week O.K. Love, your "lil" Banana.

TO THE three ladies at Capitol Federal and Burger King: We left you a note and you quickly replied. We took off and ran, but we couldn't hide. If we get a third, would you give us a try? Please respond.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

ACFA REGISTERED Blue Smoke Persian kittens. Wholesale price. Call Jennifer, 532-6161 (days), and 539-6748 (evenings).

FREE, FREE, free: Three kittens eight weeks old. Call 537-4384.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

NICE FURNISHED mobile home. One-bedroom, living room, kitchen, study room and bath. $185 plus utilities. Lease through June 16. One mile from campus. Call 539-4702.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

LASERPRINTED AND Typeset resumes are 10% off with coupon from KAT magazine. Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th, Aggieville. 539-6027.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

Résumé Service
Resumes — Cover Letters
Data Sheets
343 Colorado
Call 537-7294
9 years in business — Permanent computer storage

TERM PAPERS, professional documents, resumes etc., laser printer quality. Call 1-494-2279 after 5p.m.

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, evenings 776-8337.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable price. Call 537-2973. 1002 Gardenway.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. $135 plus one-third utilities. One block from campus, nice and clean. Call 776-3788 (Rebecca).

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment with two other people. $116 month plus one-third utilities. Cheverly Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. 537-1878.

24 Situation Wanted

WANTED A bass player for rock band. If interested, call 776-1691.

WANT TO trade Def Leppard ticket near stage for ticket on aisle between sections 17 and 18 near row 25. 537-8883.

30 Adoption

HAPPILY MARRIED California couple, with lots of love and security, wish to adopt a white baby up to age two. All expenses paid. Totally legal. Please call Jeanie collect. (213)278-6161. Thank you.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

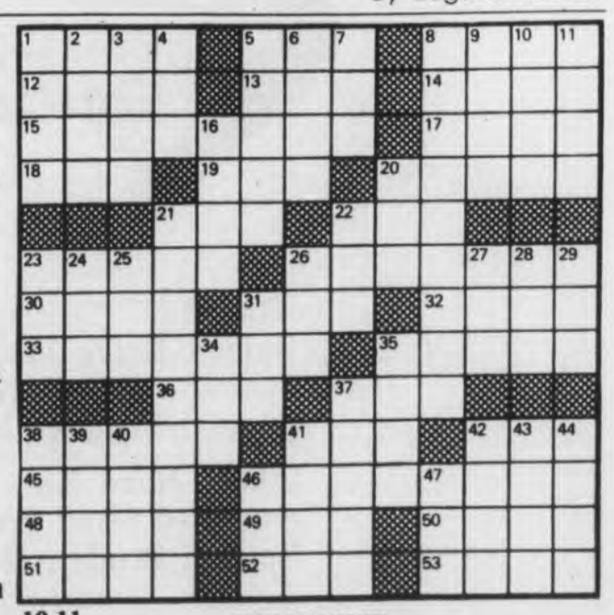
ACROSS
1 Soft drink
5 Michael Jackson hit
8 Inept actors
12 Fetid
13 Blunder
14 Of the ear
15 Annoying insect
17 Gam or Moreno
18 Table leaving
19 Pablo's uncle
20 Thing of value
21 "Some Like It — "
22 American humorist
23 She was "Gigi"
26 Understood
30 Hebrew measure
31 Devour
32 Employ
33 Analyzes
35 Smithy
36 One of the Gabors
37 Hasten
38 Island greeting
41 Calloway
42 Psych. org.
45 French novelist
46 Early trolley
48 Slide
49 Ending for ration
50 Connection
51 French river
52 Anagram for may
53 Caesar's fatal date

DOWN
1 London district
2 Swan genus
3 Malicious gossip
4 Classified items
5 Suit
6 Singer Guthrie
7 Thirsty
8 One type of crab
9 Aconite
10 Arachnid
11 Sing like Ella
16 English school
20 Political org.
21 Kind of leather
22 TV's Fleming
23 The heart
24 French spirit
25 The tumeric
26 "Fill 'er up" stuff
27 Moslem saint
28 Work unit
29 Bill — Williams
31 Spanish queen
34 Eggs
35 Lies
37 Sheik's retreat
38 Likewise
39 Norse god of mischief
40 Elevator man
41 Rum mixer
42 Etcher's need
43 Window section
44 Clumsy boats
46 Dry fodder
47 Yale man

Solution time: 24 mins.

C	O	S			M	A	W		S	H	E	A
A	M	E	S		I	T	O		N	O	O	N
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Y	A	M	S		E	R	E		E	D	S	

Yesterday's answer 10-11



10-11

CRYPTOQUIP

V E F I A P F S A P Z A V F U B T L C - F L , " C X S T B B X W J U ' W W J H Z W I H F W W Z P T E F I J F Q Q P Z C J U . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: COULD A GREAT, PENNILESS POET WRITE "OWED ON A GRECIAN URN"?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M

Algeria

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Many in the crowd moved to the Bab-el-Oued district.

Witnesses said soldiers started shooting and demonstrators shouted to people watching from balconies to throw down firearms so they could "defend ourselves."

Most downtown offices were closed and traffic fell to a trickle in Algiers, the capital.

In his speech, Bendjedid stressed his respect for the constitution, and said he was elected against his will in 1979. Taken together, the two statements pointed to his wish to retire, since the constitution does not allow a president to serve more than two terms.

It had been widely assumed that a ruling party meeting at the end of the year would amend the constitution to allow Benjedid to continue in office. He was certain to be re-elected as the sole candidate for president.

Benjedid said he would "respect the popular will and to facilitate the rise of young people to the leadership." But he said these changes must take place in a calm atmosphere.

He said his government would propose political reforms to a popular referendum, but gave no details. The reforms, he said, would be the natural extension of announced government economic changes.

Early Monday, before the shooting in Bab-el-Oued, the government tried to relieve some shortages. Large stocks of flour, butter and cooking oil were delivered to state-operated stores and private shops.

Cheese, semolina, lentils, coffee, sugar and rice — all unobtainable for weeks — suddenly reappeared.

Lines outside bakeries and other food stores disappeared during the day. Some state stores that had been wrecked by rioters reopened, admitting customers by side doors because their facades still were boarded up.

Prices were considerably below black market rates. Butter was offered at the subsidized price of $1.75, not the $4.30 it cost on the black market last week.

Many customers emerged from stores with shopping baskets bulging, a rare sight in shortage-plagued Algiers.

Rising prices for staple foods have been a chief complaint of protesters. The cost of many items has risen 40 percent or more because of economic reforms Benjedid announced last January, to take effect gradually through early 1989.

The Movement for Algerian Renewal has called for immediate supplies of cheaper food, Bendjedid's resignation and dissolution of the National Liberation Front, the only legal party.

Oil and gas are Algeria's main exports.

SEC

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the House report said the "suspicious" trades referred to the SEC included possible sales of unregistered securities and unspecified other acts of market manipulation.

The subcommittee, chaired by Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., found that the dollar volume of U.S. securities bought and sold by foreigners increased from $25.6 billion in 1977 to $277.5 billion in 1986. Last year it leaped to $481.9 billion.

It said expert testimony before the panel last summer indicated that the number of illegal trades also had grown in recent years, although the report gave no figures on this.

Foreign transactions accounted for 18 percent of the total dollar value of all U.S. equity market transactions last year, the subcommittee said, but they represented more than 30 percent of the suspicious trades reported to the SEC by stock exchanges.

In response to the subcommittee investigation, the report said the SEC promised to assign more people to its international enforcement activities and give them more responsiblity, to pursue new information-sharing agreements and to renegotiate and expand the scope of existing agreements.

The House report said these changes would be inadequate to correct the enforcement problem.

Only six countries — Switzerland, Britain, Japan, Canada, the Netherlands and Italy — have bilateral information-sharing agreements with the United States.

Camp

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Cramer said starting the campout in September was too early and missing class to spend more than a month in line wasn't worth it.

David Parks, senior in agricultural economics, said K-State basketball games are worth camping out for, no matter how long it takes.

"This is the only way you're going to get a ticket this year," Parks said.

He said he doesn't mind the long hours of just sitting in line.

"It gives me a chance to be outside, and you meet a lot of people," he said.

KSU Wildcats*KSU Wildcats

ICAT MEMBERS

****T-Shirts are in****

You can pick them up
at the ICAT table in the Union
TODAY

KSU Wildcats*KSU Wildcats

STEAMBOAT
COLORADO
$158* from



JANUARY 2-6 • LODGING • LIFTS PARTY • PICNIC • MORE!

Sunchase 7TH ANNUAL COLLEGIATE WINTER SKI BREAKS *1989*

STEAMBOAT WINTER SKI BREAK INCLUSIONS:
• Hotel or fully equipped condominium lodging for 5 days/4 nights, 6 days/5 nights or 7 days/6 nights • Full day lift tickets for 3 or 4 days with additional days available at reduced rates • Welcome Apres Ski Party at the top of Thunderhead with live entertainment and complimentary beverages • Mid-week Mountain Chicken Barbecue with complimentary beverages • One year American Ski Association *SkiAmericard* membership and Pocket Directory ($20.00 value) • All taxes for package inclusions • Accommodation/base shuttle service • Upon arrival a Sunchase "goodie bag" full of local information, restaurant and bar guide and participating corporate sponsor product samples.

TOLL FREE INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS
1-800-321-5911
or contact our local Sunchase campus representative or your favorite travel agency
ALSO AVAILABLE: KEYSTONE, WINTER PARK AND VAIL/BEAVER CREEK
sunchase tours

PAC CATS CASH
FRIENDS HELPING FRIENDS
FORE MORE INFORMATION CALL 539-6927
ONE DOLLAR

WHAT IS PAC-CATS CASH?

PAC-CATS Cash is an incentive program that gives you a chance to earn " dollars" for your participation in the PAC-CATS Wellness Program. Trade your "cash" in for incentives at the PAC-CATS Office, Lafene Lower Level-Suite 26.

EARNING CASH IS EASY
You earn $1 of PAC-CATS Cash for:
*Meeting with a PAL
*Completing your PAC for 1 week
A total of $2 per week is possible

WHAT CASH BUYS
Level 1 Gifts
*PAC-CATS baseball cap
*Medium Size I Can't Believe It's Yogurt
*Voucher for 2 jumbo cookies from The Bakery
*A beverage from the Union's Juice Bar
Purchase of Level 1 requires: $5 PC Cash
Level 2 Gifts
*PAC-CATS "Celebrate Wellness" t-shirt
*The Stretching Book
*Gourmet Brown Bag Lunch
*Ticket to an event at Nichols Theatre
Purchase of Level 2 requires: $9 PC Cash
Level 3 Gifts
*PAC-CATS "Celebrate Wellness" sweatshirt
*1989 Diet and Health Calendar
*Brown Bag Gourmet Lunch for 2
*1989 365 New Words a Year Calendar
Purchase of Level 3 requires: $17 PC Cash

START YOUR PAC OCTOBER 10-14
AND EARN A LEVEL 3 GIFT BEFORE FINALS
Reach your goals and have some fun!

PAC-CATS would like to thank Residence Hall Food Service and I Can't Believe It's Yogurt for their support.

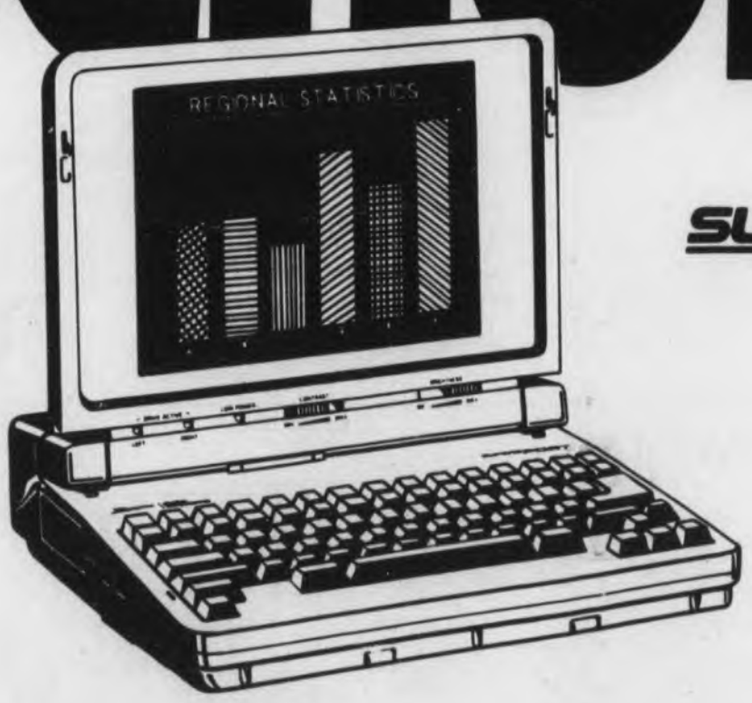
First time in history of KSU
the Muslim Community Assoc.
PRESENTS:

QURAN :
THE FIRST LEGISTLATIVE OF ISLAM
by HAMED GHAZALI

Second lecture in a series of lectures designed for non-Muslims

7:30 pm
Wed., Oct. 12, 1988
Rm 208, K-STATE UNION
Refreshments provided

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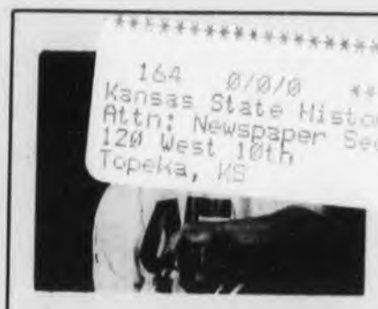


Emergency Help

Low-income Manhattan residents can turn to the Emergency Shelter Inc. for financial assistance. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today, high in the 60s. Clear tonight, low 35 to 45. Sunny Thursday, high in 70s or low 80s.



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Topeka, KS
66612

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ing Manhattan Christian College. See Page 9.

Wednesday
October 12, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 37

Kansas State Collegian



Phil Meinhardt, Republican candidate for the second district U.S. House of Representatives, speaks to a small audience Tuesday night in the Union Little Theatre. The pre-election "Meet the Candidates" forum was sponsored by the K-State Young Democrats.

Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Candidates discuss views in forum

By Amy Lyons
Collegian Reporter

Ten candidates and two surrogates rubbed elbows Tuesday night on the stage of Union Little Theatre in a pre-election "Meet the Candidates" forum. The twelve campaigners used an allotted five minutes to disseminate their views, then met with interested members of the audience in a post-lecture reception in Union 212.

Speakers included hopefuls for offices in the U.S. House of Representatives, State Congress and Riley County Commission.

Approximately fifty people attended the forum, coordinated by the K-State Young Democrats. Rob Brown, sophomore in political science and president of the group, said he was pleased with the outcome, but expected a larger audience.

Candidates, in appeal to the campus setting, generally geared comments toward education and the Margin of Excellence, touching on major issues and their backgrounds for office.

In the second district race for the U.S. House of Representatives, Republican Phil Meinhardt butted heads with Tony Housch, field representative for the incumbent Congressman Jim Slattery. Meinhardt compared the race to the national presidential campaign.

"As far as the two candidates are concerned, my opponent's beliefs are very close to that of Michael Dukakis, and my beliefs, in contrast, are very close to that of George Bush," Meinhardt said. He said Slattery is "clearly in favor of raising taxes" and would be like "Tammy Faye Bakker with a new credit card," while Meinhardt feels a federal budget reduction is in order.

"The biggest issue in our campaign is the fact that (Slattery) says he will raise taxes and I want to control spending," Meinhardt said at the reception.

Tony Housch said Slattery's political theory can be summed up under the heading of "good government," with the issues following behind.

"Slattery wants to maintain the level of good government he has achieved with his response to citizens," Housch said, stating Slattery's goals as wanting to address the deficit, agricultural policy and rural health care. Housch cited Slattery's position on the House budget committee and his record for constituent service as proof of leadership qualification.

In one of the "closest races in the state," according to Brown's introduction, which referred to a recent poll of Kansas voters, 22nd district state senatorial candidates Lana Oleen and Rod Olsen exchanged ideas.

Oleen came out in favor of the MOE and opposed adding Washburn University to the Kansas Board of Regents system. The Republican said these two issues directly affect K-State students, faculty and staff and emphasized the importance of education in the

■ See **FORUM**, Page 14

Study reveals pay inequities

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

A study prepared by an official in the Office of Affirmative Action demonstrates that the reclassification of the civil service salary system continues inequities between the levels of pay for male and female employees of K-State.

Mary Kissel, assistant director of the affirmative action office, said creating equity between the salaries of male and female employees was an original goal of the reclassification study currently underway across the state.

"What I do in (my study) is make the connection between pay equity and reclassification. That's a link that existed at one time and now has been lost," she said.

In response to complaints by female employees about changes in their rates of pay after the December 1986 implementation of the first phase of "the Comprehensive Classification and Job Rate Study," Kissel undertook her own study of the impact of reclassification at K-State.

"I got a lot of calls. The phone rang off the hook with women saying, 'I understood this reclassification was going to address pay equity. Since I only got a $30 raise a month, I don't think that's addressing pay equity. And I think it's unfair and would you look into this for us.'"

Pay equity, which is sometimes described as comparable worth, does not mean equal pay for equal work, Kissel said.

"The idea of pay equity is that you identify the factors that are relevant to all jobs and that you set salary ranges on this basis rather than on tradition or market value or 'that's the way it has always been, so that's the way it's going to stay," she said.

After the December 1987 implementation of Phase II of the study, Kissel saw the inequities between pay for workers in male-dominated and female-dominated jobs were continuing.

Sandra Coyner, director of Women's Studies, said Kissel's study was important for women employees.

"I think it demonstrates that we were sadly mistaken to place our hope in the reclassification study for moderating the inequities between men and women," Coyner said.

"We were led to believe the reclassification study was going to place salaries on a rational basis," she said.

The study is flawed by the way it is performed, Coyner said. Each of the planned five phases of the projected five-year study is being performed by a different classification study team using different standards for the jobs examined in that phase.

Prior to the implementation of Phase I of reclassification, 36 percent of salaries for workers in secretary and clerical positions tended to cluster around range 10, which for fiscal year 1989 would be a base salary of $1,071 per month on the pay scale for classified employees.

Kansas provides at least 33 ranges of pay for classified employees. Within each range are several steps through which employees rise based on their length of service to the University.

Following Phase I, 45.6 percent of salaries for secretary and clerical workers clustered around range 13, which would be a base salary of $1,240 per month on the FY 1989 pay scale. Only one salary was below range 9, or $1,019 per month, and no salary exceeded range 18, or $1,583 per month, on the scale.

Phase I affected the salaries of secretary and clerical workers, job fields considered to be female-dominated. To be female-dominated, at least 70 percent of the employees in a job field must be female. At K-State, more than 90 percent of secretarial and clerical positions are filled by women.

Employees affected by Phase I of the reclassification found that the value of their longevity — length of term of service to the University had been diminished.

Before Phase I, secretary and clerical employees' level of longevity

■ See **ACTION**, Page 14

Faculty approve evaluation plan

By Christina Doherty
Collegian Reporter

Faculty Senate Tuesday approved the Assessment Document, a plan instituted by the Kansas Board of Regents to evaluate undergraduate programs at universities under its jurisdiction.

The Council of Chief Academic Officers' guidelines of the assessments call for covering the evaluation of basic skills, liberal education and major field requirements.

Under this direction, each university is in charge of finding its own method of evaluation.

The method to be used at K-State, developed by the Office of Planning and Evaluation Services staff, includes five instruments of evaluation.

- Senior Survey, designed to be given to all graduating seniors in each unit surveyed in a given year.
- One-Year Alumni Survey, for use with recent graduates.
- Four-Year Alumni Survey, to be used to obtain information from less recent graduates.
- Employer Survey, to be used to get evaluative information from supervisors of alumni at their places of employment.
- Graduate/Professional School Survey, to be used to provide evaluative information for alumni who have pursued advanced degrees.

In this plan, the University will be divided into two parts, each being surveyed every four years. Under this organization, each college will be evaluated once every four years.

Cornelia Flora, Faculty Senate president, said this method of assessment is popular on a national scale.

"This was prompted by a nationwide thrust. This is the current fad in education," Flora said.

"It is a relatively inexpensive and unintrusive endeavor," said Gerald Hanna, chairman of the Ad Hoc Committee on Undergraduate Program Evaluation.

Flora said the assessment will be beneficial to the University.

In other action, Faculty Senate approved a policy on racial and ethnic harassment which will appear in the Faculty Handbook in a brief reference, with the full policy appearing in the appendix.

Faculty Senate also announced a legislative forum at 3:30 p.m., Oct. 13, in Union 207, where candidates for the Kansas Legislature will answer questions about issues affecting K-State.

Reappraisal near completion

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

Initial phases of the new state-required reappraisal efforts are being completed in Riley County, said Sam Schmidt, county appraiser.

The actual appraisal should be completed by Jan. 1, allowing six months for the hearing and appeal process to continue through June 15, 1989, Schmidt said.

After the initial appraisal, one-fourth of the county will be appraised every year, so that the county as a whole will be reappraised every four years for market value.

All counties were required by the state to purchase IBM Systems 36 computers to aid the continuous task of reappraisal. The computers were required to keep labor costs of reappraisal to a minimum, he said.

With computerization, Schmidt said it would be a "sure thing" that property taxes would be adjusted for accuracy every year, while the actual property is physically reappraised every four years.

State law requires the appraisal of all property, even if it yields no property tax income to the county or state, he said.

K-State is tax exempt by law, as are all state properties. In Riley County this includes Fort Riley, Tuttle Creek Reservoir, the county fish and game preserves, the City of Manhattan, as well as out-of-state residents who own property in Kansas, Schmidt said.

"A lot of (reappraising) at Fort Riley will be done in the office, because (the army) won't let us run over its fields with our measuring equipment," Schmidt said.

The dollar figure ratio of non-taxable to taxable property in Riley County is 3-to-2, he said.

The mill levy, or property tax, for Riley County now equals 155.933 cents per thousand dollars assessed, or 155.933 mills. All property is appraised at market value. Residential property will be assessed at 12 percent, while commercial and recreational will be assessed at 30 percent of the value.

"There has been some concern (by the public)," said Stan McNickle, assistant appraiser. "(But) some taxes won't go up."

Noise level ordinances discussed

By Angela Smith
Collegian Reporter

During a work session Tuesday, Manhattan City Commission considered establishing an acceptable noise level to be used in the enforcement of Manhattan noise ordinances.

Manhattan's three noise ordinances concern: disturbing quietude, disturbing the peace, and the use of loudspeakers and amplifiers.

Concern about the enforcement of the ordinances was brought to the commission's attention after a recent fraternity party.

On Sept. 28, Sigma Nu fraternity had a party which was shut down due to complaints of unacceptable noise levels. Conflict over this shutdown caused Commissioner Richard Hayter to question the enforcement of the ordinance code.

Scott Cashman, president of Sigma Nu, said the fraternity hired a band to play at a non-alcoholic party.

"We were trying to promote the first all-University, non-alcoholic party," he said. "We thought a good way to get students here would be to get a good band."

Cashman said he applied and received a sound permit, but the Riley County Police Department received complaints during the party and ordered the band to stop playing at 9 p.m. Cashman was then issued a ticket.

"What is the use for a sound permit?" Cashman said. "All it allows you to do is to start the music up, then after that the first complaint shuts you down."

Ralph Lashbrook, a Manhattan resident who lives near the Sigma Nu house, said he has "been very lenient" toward the fraternity.

"I thought the situation this year would get better, but is not only bad this year, it is worse," he said. "The excessive beat of the music drives you nuts."

Hayter said the commission should establish a maximum level for noise. When a situation such as the Sigma Nu party occurs, the noise level should be measured. If the level is above the maximum, it is not

■ See **COUNCIL**, Page 14

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Czechs realign government

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — The Communist Party leadership made changes at the top of the party and government Tuesday in a meeting that also expressed clear opposition to sweeping economic or political reform.

Ladislav Adamec, 62-year-old premier of the Czech lands, was chosen as new federal premier to replace Lubomir Strougal, who resigned Monday after more than 18 years in the job and gave up his seat on the Communist Party's ruling Politburo.

Jaromir Johanes becomes foreign minister, replacing Bohuslav Chnoupek. He has been first deputy foreign minister since July 1987 and is a former ambassador to Canada and the United States.

Interior Minister Vratislav Vajnar, 58, will be replaced by Frantisek Kincl.

The changes were made at a two-day meeting of the party Central Committee session, which ended Tuesday, and were announced at a news conference by Jan Fojtik, the new party ideologist. He also said five men were made full members of the Politburo, increasing the membership from 12 to 15.

Soldiers quell Algerian riots

ALGIERS, Algeria — Protesters stayed off the streets yesterday after a week of violence that killed more than 400 people, but the young men who led the revolt against economic hardship remained angry and impatient.

Tanks and soldiers guarded areas most affected by the riots, including Bab-el-Oued, Belcourt and Ruisseau. Helicopter gunships chuffed overhead.

Shops were half-open, with metal curtains ready to slam down at any sign of trouble, and people bought large quantities of staple foods that had suddenly become available.

Truck convoys brought flour, butter, semolina and cooking oil into Algiers during the night and government stores sold the food to all comers at subsidized prices. Butter that was available only on the black market last week, at $4.30 a pound, could be had for $1.75.

No official casualty toll has been released, but reports from hospital, medical and police sources indicate at least 400 were killed and more than 1,000 injured. The French news agency Agence France-Presse estimated the number of dead at 500 or more.

Thirty-five people, including a correspondent for the official news agency, were reported killed in an outbreak of violence Monday night shortly before a speech in which President Chadli Benjedid promised sweeping reforms.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Cuban gunboat seizes ship

MIAMI — A Cuban gunboat seized a 160-foot supply ship carrying New Zealand's entry in the America's Cup race and detained eight United States citizens Tuesday, the Coast Guard said.

The Tampa Seahorse, a New Orleans-based ship, was sailing about 12 miles off the southeastern tip of Cuba when the gunboat approached and seized it, said Coast Guard spokesman Dan Vogeley.

The ship's agent later told the Coast Guard in Miami that the America's Cup entry, the New Zealand, was aboard the ship, which was en route from Long Beach, Calif., to New York City.

There were no reports of shots fired or use of force, and the ship and crew were taken without further incident to Cayo Mola, Cuba, Vogeley said.

The master of the ship disputed the Cuban navy's claim that the vessel was inside the island nation's territorial waters and placed an urgent call to the Coast Guard at about 3 p.m. EDT.

6 die in tanker plane crash

OSCODA, Mich. — An Air Force tanker plane crashed Tuesday at Wurtsmith Air Force Base, killing six people and injuring 10 others, authorities said.

A KC-135 Stratotanker used to refuel other planes went down at 2:20 p.m. as it was returning to the base from a mission to K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, said Staff Sgt. Donald Lawber, a spokesman at the air base in the northeastern Lower Peninsula.

Eight of the 10 injured were treated at the base hospital, Sgt. Darryle Moody said. He said the two people admitted to the base hospital were in good condition Tuesday night.

Moody said all the people aboard the plane were military personnel.

Reports received by the Pentagon indicated the plane was carrying six crewmen and 10 passengers, said Lt. Col. Rick O'Born, a Pentagon spokesman in Washington, D.C.

The four-engine plane was reported to be on fire at the end of the runway after the crash, he said.

It was not known what the plane's mission was, Senior Airman Michael Blair said.

According to a U.S Air Force fact sheet, the KC-135 is a military version of the Boeing 707 transport and can fly at near sonic speed and at altitudes up to 50,000 feet, allowing receiver aircraft to onload fuel without slowing down or descending to lower altitudes where jet engines burn fuel more rapidly.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

'Wrongful birth' claim refused

KANSAS CITY, MO — A Kansas City couple cannot sue a physician for failing to tell them about a test that would have revealed the presence of Down's Syndrome before their child was born in 1983, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled Tuesday.

The court, without comment, refused to review a "wrongful birth" claim by Carl and Barabara Wilson, who said they would have chosen abortion if they had known the child had the disorder.

Wilson was 36 at the time she conceived and 37 when she gave birth to her son, Robert, on June 23, 1983. The boy was born with Down's Syndrome, a genetic disorder that causes mental retardation and other defects.

In their suit against Dr. Donald Kuenzi of suburban Gladstone, Mo., the Wilsons cited medical evidence that the risk of a child having the disorder is about one in 1,000 when the mother is in her 20s and about one in 300 when she is 36.

The Wilsons said Kuenzi failed to inform them the disorder could be detected by amniocentesis, a medical procedure that tests fluid in the womb. They sued the doctor for negligence on their own behalf, and sued him for wrongful life on their son's behalf.

William Bernard, the Wilsons' lawyer, said he was disappointed that the Supreme Court would not review the case.

Washburn enrollment increases

TOPEKA — Washburn University, which could be the subject of intense legislative debate in the 1989 session, has an enrollment of 6,571 students for this fall semester, the municipal university announced.

That is 1.4 percent above the 6,438 students Washburn had in the fall semester of 1987.

Robert Burns, vice president for academic affairs, said 96 percent of Washburn's students are Kansas residents. He said Washburn's enrollment has gone up 9 percent in the past decade, despite rising tuition rates and a planned reduction in law school enrollment.

Gov. Mike Hayden is expected to propose taking Washburn into the state university system next session. The six state universities generally oppose adding Washburn, fearing it will stretch state funding even thinner among the existing schools.

Washburn relies on a combination of state aid comparable to what community colleges receive, student tuition revenue and a local property tax levy for its funding.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

COME TO THE ACTIVITIES Carnival to see what the college of Human Ecology has to offer from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Oct.12 and 13 in Hoffman Lounge, Justin.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. Oct.12-14 in Nichols Theatre.

TODAY

MUSLIM COMMUNITY Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

STUDENT GERONTOLOGY Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 350.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet for peer counseling from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Courtyard.

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF BLACK ENGINEERS will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

COMMUNITY SERVICE Program will have a table from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Union to recruit students for the summer.

KSNEA will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217. The topic is "Creativity in the Classroom."

OPEN FORUM QUESTION/ANSWER Session for all Environmental Design students will be at 4:30 p.m. in Little Theatre. Dick Hoag, department head, will lead the forum.

THURSDAY

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

FOODS AND NUTRITION Interest Group will meet at 5:15 p.m. Students from various nutritional fields will discuss their summer internships.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 129.

DEMONSTRATION INTERVIEW, open to all majors, will be at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

FORESTRY AND PARK Resources Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Ecumenical Christian Ministries, 1021 Denison Ave.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AGRICULTURE REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION Leadership Workshop will be at 6 p.m. in Union Big 8 Room. Everyone is welcome.

SGA OFFICE OPEN HOUSE will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on first floor Union for anyone interested in Student Government.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Yearbook pictures will follow.

K-STATE POLICE

Monday

■ The burglary theft of items from a handbag in Justin Hall was reported.

■ Audiovox tune knobs worth $40 were reported stolen from a vehicle parked in lot B-2.

■ A student parking permit worth $15 was reported stolen.

Tuesday

■ A wallet was reported recovered in Justin Hall.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.

■ A trash can worth $28 was reported stolen from Seaton Hall.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

■ A wallet and contents worth $45 were reported lost.

■ A cable box worth $150 was reported stolen from Haymaker Hall.

For informative, comprehensive coverage of ELECTION '88, read the Collegian

Keep District 66 Growing!

Re-Elect State Representative

IVAN SAND

Tuesday, November 8

Paid for the by Committee to Re-Elect Ivan Sand, Jim Gordon, Treasurer

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Wed. $2 Pitchers $1.25 Wells

Grill Special 10 oz. Top Sirloin $3.95

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Pitchers $2.25 TONIGHT ON TAP COORS LT, BUD, OLD MILW.

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THE FINEST LITTLE TAVERN BY A DAM SITE

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BROTHERS In Aggieville

GO AHEAD... GO OUT TONIGHT

$2 Pitchers $2 Long Island Iced Teas

YOU CAN AFFORD IT!

1120 Moro 18 To Enter•21 To Drink 537-9511

Intramural Volleyball Officials Clinics

all those interested must attend the following:

1) Sun., Oct. 16 6:30 p.m. Union 207
2) Mon., Oct. 17 6:30 p.m. Rec Complex Multipurpose Rm.

Young Democrats

note these important dates:

Meeting—Today at 4 p.m., Union 213
Democratic Chili Feed—Thursday, Oct. 13, 5:30-7 p.m. at headquarters
Club Picture—Thurs., Oct. 13, 8 p.m., Fairchild 202

R•O•Y•A•L

Portraits for Royal Purple will be taken
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
K-State Union Room 209
Please bring fee card or student ID
539-5229
Triangle–Oct. 12
Boyd–Oct. 12-13
Clovia–Oct. 13

P•U•R•P•L•E

Gas odor near campus prompts investigation

By Robert Short
Campus Editor

Reports of a strong gasoline odor Tuesday morning from sewer vents along the 1600 block of Anderson Avenue prompted a six-hour investigation by the Manhattan Fire Department and other city officials.

The Manhattan Fire Department was first contacted about fumes, which were found to be potentially flammable, at 10:30 a.m. by Manhattan Christian College officials. Employees of several businesses and offices along the south side of Anderson also reported noticing the odor of gasoline, said Larry Reese, deputy fire chief.

Employees of the Division of Continuing Education located in the Wareham Building, 1623 Anderson Ave., said they had been aware of the odor during the past few weeks, but said it was the strongest Monday. The Wareham Building, located south of Anderson Avenue behind Nichols Hall, has a sewer exhaust grate near the back of the building.

"When I first walked in the building I could smell (the odor). It was really strong, it smelled like gasoline," said Rene Delehanty, a receptionist with the division.

Continuing Education employees said the smell was the strongest in the basement.

City officials blocked off sections of 16th Street after test equipment showed that fumes from the liquid were 85 percent flammable, said Bruce McCallum, director of public works for the City of Manhattan.

The possibility of gasoline leaking from underground storage tanks at University Amoco service station was investigated, but employees of the service station said tank levels were normal. University Amoco is located one block west of where the odor appeared to be the strongest.

"We've been cleared by the fire department," said Dave Prater, owner of University Amoco. "The EPA will come down on you like a ton of bricks if you don't check (the tanks) daily."

Mike Conduff, Manhattan city manager, said the contamination appeared to be raw gasoline, but the source of the liquid was still unknown.

"Right now we are trying to isolate the source of the contamination," he said.

A sample of the contaminant was given to K-State officials for testing in University laboratories to determine what the substance was and possibly its origin. It appeared to be petroleum-based, Reese said.

The results of the test, he said, should be returned in 28 to 48 hours. Until then, city officials will continue to monitor the city's sewer systems, he said.

KPL Gas Service employees checked natural gas lines for leaks in all of the buildings in the area, but nothing was found, Reese said.

Manhattan firefighters flushed the 12-inch sewer main running parallel to Anderson Avenue with a mixture of foam and water at 4 and 7:30 p.m. to disperse the odor and flush out the remaining liquid, Reese said.



Staff/Jim Dietz

Rick Stillwagon, Manhattan firefighter, holds a hose in a sewer hole at the corner of 17th and Anderson Tuesday night. The Manhattan Fire Department had worked on eliminating a highly flammable gas-smelling substance from the sewers between 15th and 17th streets along Anderson Avenue since Tuesday morning.

Oleen lists schools as top priority

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Lana Oleen, Republican candidate for the 22nd district of the State Senate, said school finances and prisons would be the most important issues to be considered by the Kansas Legislature when its next session opens in January 1989.

Oleen said property tax reappraisal and school district reclassification will affect how Kansas school districts are financed.

She said her experience as a teacher will enable her to better represent a district in which the largest industry is a state university.

For higher education, finances mean passage of the second year of the Margin of Excellence, a proposal which Oleen supports and for which she has campaigned.

"I have called and written on behalf of (MOE)," she said. "I think of (school finance) as parts of a pie. (MOE) is a section."

Oleen said she supports the construction of new prison facilities to deal with overcrowding of the state's prisons.



Lana Oleen

"I think (prisons) will be one of the two biggest issues before the Legislature," she said.

Another criminal justice issue, capital punishment, will probably come before the Legislature this session, Oleen said.

If called upon to vote on reinstitution of the death penalty, Oleen said she would cast a "yes" vote.

"I would vote for it. I would not indiscriminately vote for it," she said.

Five instances in which Oleen thinks the death penalty should be applied are: in cases of multiple murders, killing for hire, killing of witnesses, the murder of children and the killing of police officers.

"Under those conditions, I would vote for it," she said.

Capital punishment would probably come before the State Senate due to the high turnover in senators since the 1987 legislative session, when the death penalty was last considered, Oleen said.

Also, providing relief for taxpayers because of differences between the federal tax code and the state tax code will be another issue coming before the Legislature, she said.

"I believe the next legislative session will address and pass legislation to put us more in line with the federal tax code," Oleen said.

If she is elected, Oleen said she plans to open offices in Junction City and Manhattan to facilitate meeting with constitutents.

Oleen said she is opposed to the addition of Washburn University of Topeka to the universities under the authority of the Board of Regents.

Oleen is running against Democratic candidate Rod Olsen.

Kruger, 'Cats treat campers to chili feed

By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

The K-State basketball team and head coach Lon Kruger gave campers outside Ahearn Field House a break from their normal menu and the cold weather Tuesday night with a chili feed in Ahearn.

"We really appreciate the campers. (Serving chili) is easy; camping out is the hard part," Kruger said. "This is a way for the basketball players to show their appreciation and everyone has fun."

Campers not only got a chance to warm up, but to meet basketball team members and coaches. The basketball players said serving chili is their way of giving something back to the campers.

"The campout really shows the caliber of our fans. They are sacrificing all their time, and we appreciate it," said team member Tony Massop, junior in English and pre-law.

The team served about 30 gallons of chili, provided by the Department of Housing and the KSU Athletic Department, and provided soft drinks to wash it down, Kruger said.

"If they can camp out for us, then we can serve them chili," said player Mark Dobbins, senior in marketing.

Jim Kearn, sophomore in architecture, said he needed a change in his campout diet.

"We usually just eat pizza while we're here. The chili is a good break," he said.

Some campers said food alone won't keep them warm.

"It's great, but we could use a heater," said Robin Cutshall, freshman in pre-med.

Players said the dedication fans have shown by camping out gives an emotional boost to the whole team.

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Graduate school entrance exams make no sense

Try to answer this question: A parking lot charges a flat rate of X dollars for any amount of time up to two hours, and 1/6 X for each hour or fraction of an hour after the first two hours. How much does it cost to park for 5 hours and 15 minutes?

You have roughly a minute and 45 seconds to understand and work through this problem. Your admission to a decent graduate school may very well hinge upon your response, if this question appeared on your Graduate Record Examination or the Graduate Management Aptitude Test.

Most graduate schools throughout the United States require at least one entrance exam. The favorite for graduate schools of business is the GMAT. K-State's Graduate School of business, following the trend, also requires GMAT for admission to the Master of Business Administration or the Master of Accountancy programs. In addition, if you are unfortunate enough to be labeled as an international student, you will have to take the Test of Spoken English for admission to the M.Acc. program. It would not matter if you had done your undergraduate work in the United States and had taken all sorts of communication electives.

Enough has been said about the validity and reliability of entrance exams. For the most part, the exams are debatable. I am not really concerned about the reliability and validity of such exams. What bothers me is a more fundamental question: Do graduate schools have the right to ask for such test scores, or at least a real need for them?

In a sense, the requirement of such scores implies an invasion of the applicant's privacy. It will be useful to draw a parallel between the test score requirements and a polygraph.

A polygraph, better known as a lie detector, is a psychological technique that uses physiological responses to questions in order to evaluate an individual's truthfulness. Lie detectors, until recently, were being used on a noticeable scale by employers to verify the information given by the prospective employees. Use of the polygraph is now controversial on the grounds that it invades the privacy of the employee. There is substantial pressure on employers to quit using them.

Commentary



SHEIKH FAISAL RAZZAQ

Collegian Columnist

A similar case can be made of test scores. I would define required test scores for admission to graduate schools as a dirty technique that uses mental responses to tricky questions to verify what is already shown on the transcript of the student.

Here's a college graduate who has worked hard for years to earn a college degree. Now this poor guy goes to the graduate school and presents his transcript for admission to the graduate school. "That's not enough," says the graduate school, "Spend some more time and money, and fetch us some test scores."

I contend virtually all the information is incorporated into the transcript of a student. It is just a matter of the graduate schools putting in some time and effort to retrieve the relevant information they need in order to make a good decision.

For example, to measure the quantitative skills of an applicant, the admission committee can devise a weighted average measure of the grades in relevant courses like mathematics, computer science, statistics and so on.

As far as variability in the grading standards of the undergraduate institutions goes, such variability can be nullified by adjusting the measure as seen appropriate by the admission committee.

It may be pointed out to graduate school admission committees that they not only have transcripts from the applicants, but also boiler-plate application forms. These forms usually require numerous personal essays and some even require information on where your parents went to school.

Considering the sample of overt and covert information available to graduate schools, the only reason I think graduate schools require test scores is to make their lives easier and lives of students uncomfortable. By requiring test scores, graduate schools are in fact asking for verification of information they already have. Furthermore, by requiring the applicants to take tests which are not needed, they are implicitly invading the privacy of the candidates.

Some graduate schools have realized the uselessness of such test scores. For example, the graduate school of business at Harvard does not require or accept GMAT scores.

At K-State, the only department I can think of (there might be more) which does not require applicants to take some sort of ability test for entrance into a graduate program is the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering. I wish there were many more of them here and at universities all over America.

By the way, if you worked through the problem at the beginnig of this column, the correct answer is 1 2/3 X.

U.S. should support elections in Chile

In recent referendum elections, the people of Chile voted to end the 15-year dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Not too surprising, considering that the people in Chile never wanted him in the first place.

In 1973, certain factions in the United States backed a coup to topple the government of Chile's elected leader Salvador Allende; thus ending Chile's long-standing tradition of democracy.

Throughout the recent history of Latin American countries, the U.S. government has seen it necessary to meddle in their governments. History provides many examples of this. In Guatemala, American big business — objecting to mild land reform policies — used its influence to overthrow a democratic, popularly-elected government. In Nicaragua, by supporting an unpopular leader, the United States sent the Sandinista government to Moscow to buy arms and seek other aid.

In Chile, the U.S. government, namely the CIA, overthrew a popularly-elected president, because the CIA believed Chile had taken socialism too far to the left. Despite certain problems in the Chilean economy, the military junta that the United States put in power only made things worse, by nearly collapsing the economy.

The United States has, in many cases, helped overthrow popular governments only to have it come back in its face in a wave of anti-Americanism.

Now Chile has the chance to turn full circle, and once again have a popularly-elected government. If the anti-American sentiment has not been built up too far by the supporting of the Pinochet regime, then the United States has the chance of helping this newly-elected leader make a better Chile. The United States will in turn receive a valuable ally and will improve relations with Chile and other Latin American nations.

It is time the American government stopped forcing its short-sighted policies on other nations, only to have the countries turn against America in the long run.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Enrollment restrictions needed

Limited resources affect architecture

The lead editorial in the Sept. 26 issue of the Collegian addressed the inadequate resources available to meet the educational needs of the growing enrollment at K-State. This matter is of vital importance to the College of Architecture and Design, to the University and to the citizens of Kansas.

For more than two years, the college has been engaged in a careful, wide-ranging study of its resources and its means for assuring fair and efficient use of these resources. Mindful of the proud and historic land-grant mission of our University, which has served our nation with distinction, we have sought to meet our dual obligation: to make professional environmental design and planning education accessible, and to assure the delivery of quality educational opportunities. To do less would be to honor the form of the land-grant tradition while betraying its substance.

The college has made careful projections of future enrollments and has described the human, physical and financial resources required to responsibly accommodate those enrollments. The Provost and the President have studied our findings and have concluded that K-State will not be able to meet those needs. Together we have decided the only ethical course of action open to us is development of a means to limit enrollment in the college.

Reader Comment

FACULTY & ADMINISTRATION

College of Architecture and Design

Cognizant that nothing can measure intellectual or creative ability — that high school grades or ACT scores are not infallible predictors of academic success in higher education — we are working with the office of Planning and Evaluation Services and with similar colleges across our nation to fashion admission criteria which will help assure that the students entering our college have diverse backgrounds, high motivation and adequate preparation for our demanding curricula. No matter what criteria we employ in deciding on admission to the freshman year, we remain committed to assuring students the opportunity to transfer into our college from other K-State colleges and from other institutions.

The College of Architecture and Design has long served a highly diverse student body: rural and urban, American and international, students who have come directly from secondary school, who have served in the military, who have begun their studies in other fields and who have decided to pursue new life directions after years or decades in their careers. We have witnessed the intellectual ferment and the heightened academic achievement fostered by this rich mix of students. We will retain the diversity which has contributed so significantly to the strength of the College of Architecture and Design at K-State as we control our enrollment.

Letters

Way off base

Editor,

Judd Annis, I too attended The Beach Boys' concert Saturday, Oct. 1. However, unlike you, I totally enjoyed it. I suggest that if you require a clear, finished product, that you purchase a compact disc player and some Bose 600 Series speakers. As Mike Love stated, the majority of the concert-goers weren't even thought of when The Beach Boys first started performing. How old were you?

I didn't hear any booing going on, except when Mike Love teased the audience about not doing their "car songs." And duh, "I is a college student," I too noticed that after 15 years on the road, a few of the band members looked well-aged. Duh again, you are pretty observant Judd. I guess the best part about The Beach Boys concert was that upon returning to class Monday I wasn't Def, oops, I mean deaf from an overbearing sound system and I could still hear my teacher's lecture.

The real test for rock bands is not how loud they can play, but how long can they stay. Judd — Judd! Can you hear me, Judd?

In 25 years, Judd, if Def Leppard is still playing concerts, I eat these words. Can you hear me Judd? Are you Def, Judd?

Dean Dawson
sophomore in park resource management

Prison population warrants research

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A special task force will seek federal funds to begin research into possible reforms of the state's system for sentencing criminals, in hope of making it easier to manage a growing prison population.

The Coordinating Council on Criminal Justice voted yesterday to ask the National Institute of Corrections for a grant to begin the research, which could then be used to set up a system of sentencing guidelines for judges. Such a system generally would make sentences more specific and limit a judge's discretion in sentencing those convicted of crimes.

Corrections Secretary Roger Endell, who serves as the council's chairman, said such research would cost "a couple of hundred thousand dollars" initially. The council also could seek money from the Legislature later, he said.

"This would be the seed money to get it started," Endell said of the federal funding.

The council spent much of its regular monthly meeting discussing sentencing guidelines with two officials from Minnesota, which enacted a specific system in 1980.

Gov. Mike Hayden formed the council in March to look for long-term solutions. Its members include four legislators, state Supreme Court Chief Justice Robert H. Miller and Attorney General Robert T. Stephan.

"It's the long-term solution," Endell said. "It would give us a long-term monitoring capability because it would allow us to manage the situation."

Endell has complained frequently about the state's sentencing laws, which only establish the range of time a person will spend in prison, leaving the decision of how much a person will actually serve up to the Kansas Parole Board.

For example, a judge in Kansas may sentence a person convicted of a Class D felony that involve crimes against people to a minimum of two to three years in prison all the way up to a maximum of five to 10 years in prison.

In Minnesota, the Legislature created a sentencing guidelines commission, which ranked individual crimes in 10 categories based upon their seriousness.

A person's sentence is then based upon the crime and his or her past criminal record. The sentence also is specific — a person convicted of armed robbery would be sentenced to two years in prison, for example.

Judges can hand out a sentence that is either harsher or more lenient than that recommended, but they must justify such a sentence in writing because it can be appealed.

"I thought this should have been adopted many years ago," Stephan said.

College aptitude test scores decline

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Modest declines in scores Kansas students posted on college aptitude tests taken last school year should spur the state to improve high school curriculum opportunities, state Education Commissioner Lee Drogemueller said today.

"If we don't improve our curriculum, Kansas students are going to fall behind," Drogemueller told the state Board of Education, which opened a two-day monthly meeting.

"We're going to move backward by standing still," he added. "We've got to be concerned, because our ability to compete in a global society is very important. (The Kansas scores) are significant because we're not moving ahead as rapidly as we should. We've got to move forward."

Drogemueller's comments ended a lively discussion among the 10 board members over significance of declines in American College Testing (ACT), Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) and Prelimary SAT-National Merit Scholar test scores by Kansas high school juniors and seniors during the 1987-88 school year.

Those scores showed Kansas students' composite average scores dropped from 19.3 in 1986-87 to 19.1 in 1987-88 out of a maximum of 36 on the ACT; from 1045 to 1035 out of a maximum 1600 on the SAT, and from 88.6 to 88.3 out of a maximum 160 on the PSAT-NMSQT.

Those scores still ranked Kansas above the national average of 18.8 on the ACT, 904 on the SAT and 85.4 on the PSAT-NMSQT.

Generally, Kansas' students math scores declined more than they did in other areas.

Fifty-two percent of Kansas' college-bound seniors last academic year, or 19,053, took the ACT, which is required for entry into most colleges and universities but not the more prestigious ones.

Only 10 percent of Kansas' college-bound seniors, or 2,902, took the SAT, which is required when applying for admission to the prestigious universities.

Thirty-eight percent of Kansas' college-bound high school juniors, or 11,959, took the PSAT-NMSQT, which prepares them for taking the SAT a year later and determines selection as a national merit scholar.

Assistant state Education Commissioner Sharon Freden, who presented the figures to the board, said she was concerned about the decline in Kansas scores, even though they were modest.

The scores reflect the curriculums the students have, she said, adding, "Students need access to and enrollment in courses that will help them succeed in college. The obvious is true: The students who have been enrolled in more math courses do better on math tests."

Drogemueller came down strong on the side of board members who argued the tests are an important guage of how Kansas' students are faring in an increasingly competitive scientific world.

He agreed with board member Kathleen White of Prairie Village, who said, "Those students have to compete out there in the world. We need to know how our's are doing in relation to others. I don't think it's such a small piece (of the educational picture in Kansas)."

"Compared to what the regents' schools require, these are not very good scores," said another board member, Sheila Frahm of Colby.

However, board members Richard Robl of Hutchinson and Paul Adams of Osage City questioned importance of the test scores. They said the tests are unimportant for those who don't go to college and don't predict what kind of student a person will be in college.

"We need to make it clear that it (test score) correlates with what their chances are in college," said Robl. "I don't think it's very important for most students. It's not necessarily indicative of how well our schools are doing. It's only one little piece of information."

"Does this show what's going on in education in Kansas? I think it does not," said Adams. "We're talking only about half of our students. We need to be concerned about all of them. I'm fearful of splashy headlines that make us look bad, and maybe this shouldn't."

Topeka board member Connie Hubbell said perhaps the board was "being too hard on ourselves." She noted that Fortune Magazine had ranked Kansas seventh in the nation on the basis of the college aptitude scores, and said that was pretty good.

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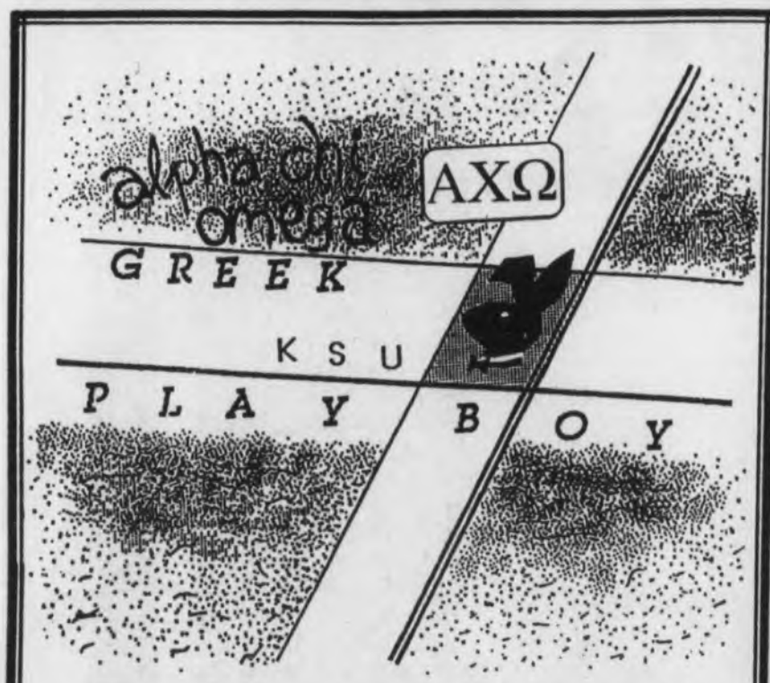
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ArtShare educates local students

By Becky Ives
Staff Writer

In an effort to help educate elementary students in the arts, and to help them learn about dance, the K-State Dance Repertory Organization is working with the Manhattan Public Schools in the ArtShare program.

ArtShare is a joint project between the program and Manhattan USD 383. It was created by Luke Kahlich, associate professor of speech, and is being coordinated by Nancy Keyser-Shade, dance instructor.

"Luke has been talking with people in the public school system for about a year trying to get this going," Keyser-Shade said. "There was interest last year, but no time in the elementary schedule to do it, so we waited until this year."

As a pilot program, ArtShare is only going to two of the public schools.

Oct. 3 to Oct. 20, K-Staters go to Eugene Field School and Woodrow Wilson School. On the three Mondays in that span, students go to Eugene Field, and on the three Thursdays, they go to Woodrow Wilson.

Patricia Durbin, senior in dance and a class leader, said the reaction of the third-grade students to the classroom sessions has been great.

"The kids had a blast," Durbin said. "After we were done, I asked them if they had fun dancing and they were so suprised that they did. To them, dancing is something that you just don't do.

"In fact, when we finished today's session, one of the groups asked us if we would come back the very next day," Durbin said.

Fifteen students from the Methods and Materials of Teaching Dance class will present lecture/demonstrations, performances and class sessions to the schools.

The classroom sessions will be for the third-grade classes only, while the lecture/demonstrations will be for the entire schools.

"The lecture/demonstration is an introduction class; how we train ourselves to dance and what we consider to be dance," Keyser-Shade said. "We do things like go through problems and solve them through dance."

An example of that, Keyser-Shade said, is how a person can go through a short doorway with a glass of water balanced on his head. The students learn to solve that by participation.

"Our specific goal is to create dance as an educational process that involves both body and mind," Keyser-Shade said. "The elementary students get that knowledge, not from our telling them and having them spit it back out to us, but through their own discovery and participation."

The two classroom sessions are divided into two topics. In the first session, the students learn to work on shapes and how the shapes move through space. The second session is designed to teach how dance is related to music.

Both the class sessions and the lecture/demonstrations last for 45 minutes.

"The whole idea is to get the students up and moving around. After all, movement is natural to anybody. We let the students create with both their minds and their bodies," Durbin said.

The reaction to the program has been very positive, Keyser-Shade said.

"So far the reaction has been very positive from both the elementary school reaction and from our point of view," she said.

KU student dead; motive unknown

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The body of a college student from Chicago was found hanging from a tree branch near his fraternity house at the University of Kansas Tuesday.

The victim was identified as Glenn Franklin, 20, a junior.

He was discovered with a rope around his neck and hanging from a tree in a wooded area between the Delta Tau Delta fraternity house and Memorial Stadium. The discovery of the body was reported to city police in a call to the 911 emergency line.

"The cause of death is still undetermined pending notification from the coroner. The motive is unknown. There does not appear to be any foul play," campus police Lt. Jeanne Longaker said.

"The investigation is not complete, but so far there appears to be no one else involved except the victim," she said when asked if the death was a suicide. She said Franklin left notes but added that she did not know the content of the notes or where they were left.

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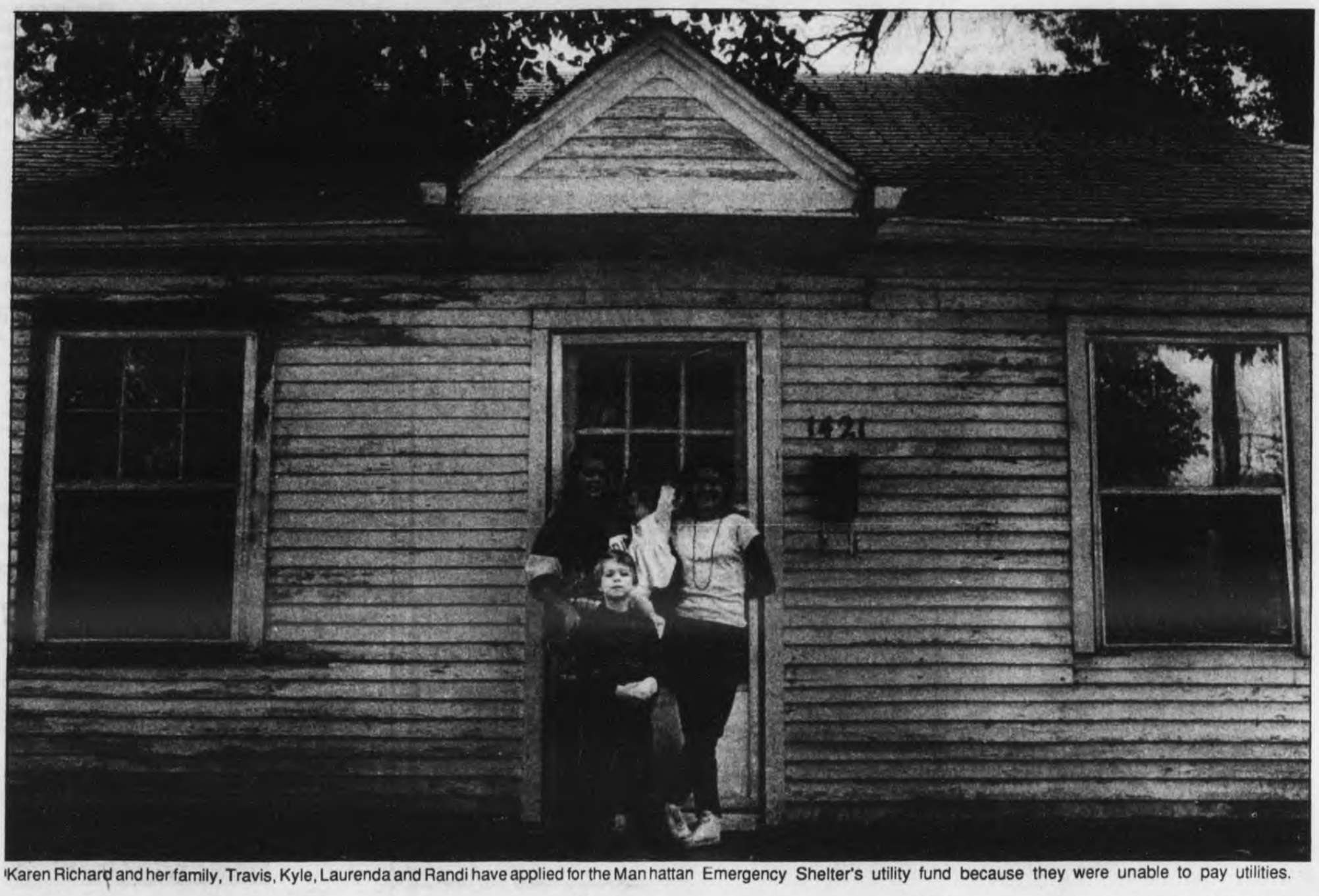
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Karen Richard and her family, Travis, Kyle, Laurenda and Randi have applied for the Manhattan Emergency Shelter's utility fund because they were unable to pay utilities.

Shelter helps residents afford utilities

Karen Richard first went to the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. in October 1985. She had just been released from an alcohol and drug treatment program and needed a place to stay. The shelter gave her a month of free housing, until she could find a place of her own.

Now, three years later, Richard needs help again.

Like many other Manhattan residents, Richard is looking for a job. Although she has no source of income, the bills keep coming. With her four children, ranging in age from 14 months to 11 years, Richard turned to the shelter for assistance.

MESI, located at 831 Leavenworth Street, offers shelter, life skills classes, clothing giveaways and utilities assistance. Manhattan residents who meet income guidelines based on family size can receive financial assistance to help pay their utility bills, said Kathy Rankin, MESI executive director.

Unless Richard receives utility assistance, Kansas Power and Light will cut off her gas and electricity.

"It's starting to be winter, and I got a lot of bills to pay. I've already had my power cut off by KPL once," she said Thursday at the shelter.

"The assistance program is great; it helps people like me who are without work and can't pay some bills," Richard said. "I came in here the first time (KPL) cut me off, and (MESI) helped me out the same day."

Utility assistance is relatively new. Red Cross began the program in 1985. The shelter took over two years later because the cost of running the program was too great for the Red Cross, Rankin said.

The utility program is the only "main program of its type" in Manhattan, she said, other than the Low Income Energy Assistance Program (LIEAP). It is a federal program available to the elderly and handicapped during the winter and summer. LIEAP is also available to low-income families during the winter.

Those who aren't assisted by the shelter usually find help through other agencies, Rankin said. Options include the Salvation Army, Kansas Department of Social Rehabilitation Services, United Way and area churches.

Rev. John Stoneking from the First United Methodist Church and Rev. Phil Gittings from the First Presbyterian Church went to the Manhattan City Council in 1984 to request funds for the utility program.

The city donated $15,000, provided that area churches could supply $5,000. Stoneking said city funding has dropped to less than $10,000 during the past few years.

The amount of funds social service programs in Manhattan receive is decided by a social services advisory board, said Curt Wood, Manhattan director of finance. The amount allocated for utility assistance in 1989 is $9,300.

Stoneking, who serves on the shelter's board of directors along with Gittings, will talk about utility assistance programs available in Manhattan at a Homeboard public forum from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church. Homeboard is an organization that deals with housing problems in the Manhattan area.

"A lot of people are having a difficult time with food and rent, so they try to do without one or the other," Stoneking said. "It's possible to do without high utilities in the summer and use the money for food, but when the winter comes, it's impossible to neglect utilities."

Merrie Martin, volunteer administrator at MESI, has been donating three to four hours of her time each Thursday for the past year to meet with assistance applicants.

"On an average Thursday, we'll have about eight to 15 applicants. Our peak times are two or three months behind peak utility usage months.

"So, although it's almost winter," Martin said, "we're helping people pay summer bills now. It won't be until December and January that we hit the winter bills."

It is impossible to help everyone because of lack of funds, Rankin said.

"If a person comes in with a very large bill and his electricity will be shut off the next day, we probably can't help that person much," she said, adding that the shelter usually would help that person find another means of help.

"We deal with smaller bills. If we pay only a part of the large bill, the person will still lose the power," Rankin said. "That's almost throwing our money away — the person still has a problem."

In 1985, 243 applicants received utility aid. The number fell to 130 in 1986, but rose to 372 last year. Out of 358 applicants so far this year, 278 have been helped.

Rankin said fewer were helped the second year because large amounts of money were given out at a time. Instead of limiting the amount paid on a certain bill, the policy allowed the total bill to be paid, which at times totaled $200, on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Martin said that this year's budget restrictions allow each applicant about $30 to $40 for a bill, and this aid can only be received three times a year.

"The figures might be misleading because a person we turn down one week might come in again and be approved later. This happens a lot when bills aren't past due one week, but the next week they are. We try to pay the most urgent bills first," Martin said.

Applicants are also asked if they could set up a pay agreement with KPL.

"We want our clients to make an effort before they come to us. KPL will work with them, because the bottom line is that KPL wants them to keep their power on, but (KPL) also wants their money," Rankin said.

"(Power cut-off) is a last resort," said John Johannes, KPL district manager. "We have a customer adviser who will sit down and work out problems with bill payments."

KPL will refer customers who have bill problems to other agencies that can assist with the payments, but sometimes a customer fails to receive payment elsewhere, Johannes said.

"We disconnect quite a few customers on a daily basis, but we are not in the business to shut off people's power.

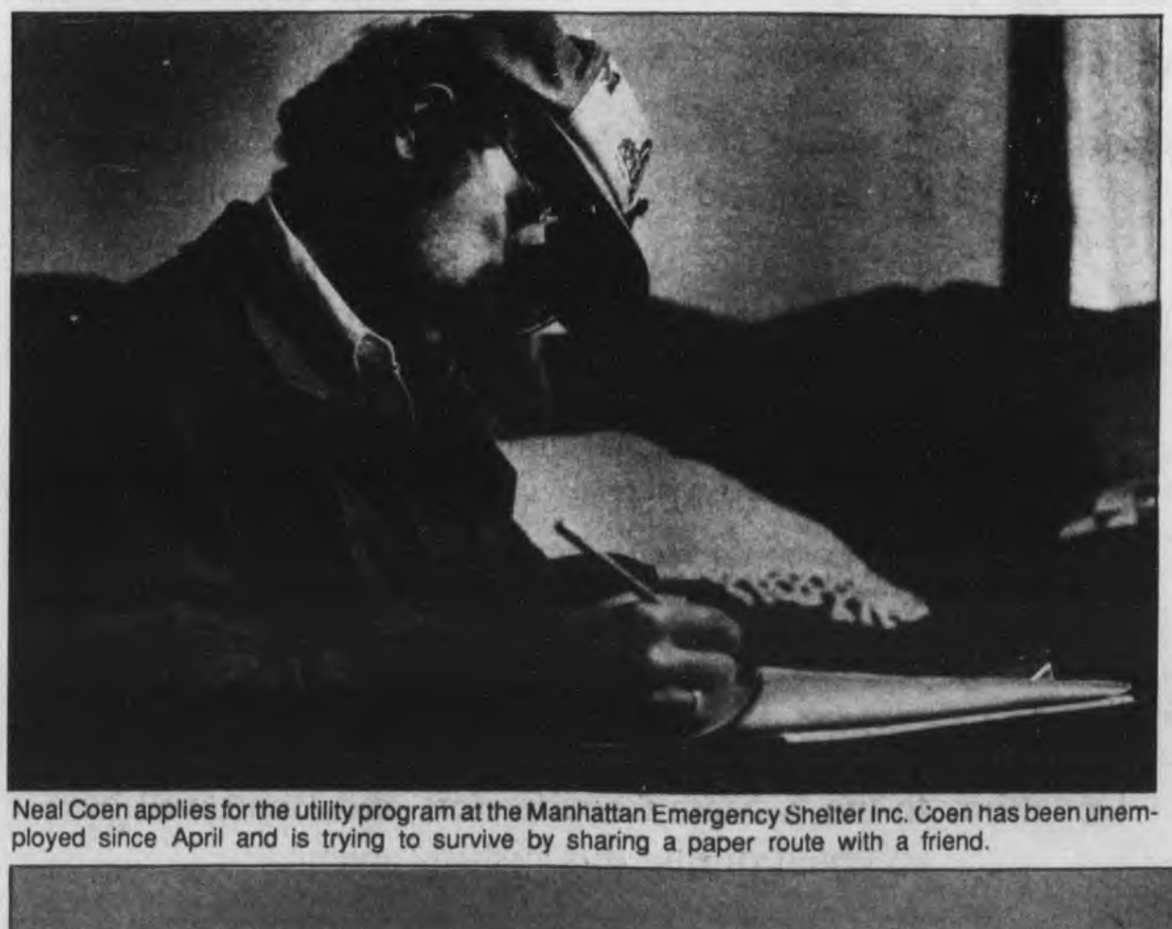
"When our customers get their bill, it's for services that they have already used," he said. "So when we bill, it's for something that has already been provided."

"We try to find out if people are living within their means; we don't want to help someone who doesn't need it," she said. Before accepting people, MESI checks their bill payment history.

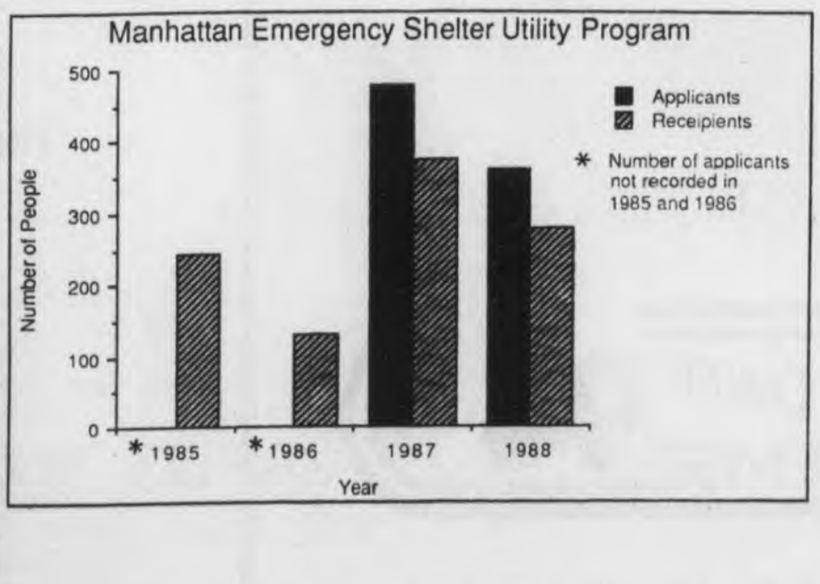
"Once in a while we find a person who has not made an effort to be self-sufficient. In this case, we might help (the person) find a job or refer him to another agency," Rankin said.

The University for Man sponsors a service that enables a home owner to save money on utility bills by upgrading the energy efficiency of the house. UFM supplies the labor,

■ See **UTILITY**, Page 13



Neal Coen applies for the utility program at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter Inc. Coen has been unemployed since April and is trying to survive by sharing a paper route with a friend.



Story by Chris Koger
Photos and graph by Mike Venso

Lawmakers pass bill to increase pensions

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A bill passed in the waning days of the 1988 Legislature that fattened lawmakers' pensions has become fuel for fire in this fall's legislative campaigns.

Both Republican and Democratic incumbents who voted for the measure, increasing legislators' pensions by up to 44 percent, seem to be on the defensive, while challengers have found an issue that has gotten the attention from both voters and newspaper editorial writers.

Despite news accounts of the bill's passage two days before the session ended, scant attention was paid to it until later in the summer when some legislative candidates began raising the issue in their districts.

"It's surfaced in races on both sides of the aisle," said Senate Minority Leader Mike Johnston, D-Parsons. "I think it will be significant in some races."

Gov. Mike Hayden, who included funding for the measure in his budget proposal last January, and veteran lawmakers who contribute to the state pension plan, gain the most by the bill.

Under a special category of state employees created by the bill, the governor will see his state pension increase 44 percent when he reaches age 65. At the time the bill was passed, Hayden said he thought only legislators, not state officers such as himself, were affected by its provisions. He signed the bill into law on May 17.

Hayden has said the pension change was aimed at attracting qualified people, especially young people, to the Legislature, and at the same time encouraging older members to retire.

Veteran legislators who have made maximum contributions to the Kansas Public Employees Retirement System will see their pensions go up 44 percent, the same as the governor's.

Reverend calls Pope 'anti-Christ'

By The Associated Press

STRASBOURG, France — The Rev. Ian Paisley, a militant Protestant leader from Northern Ireland, disrupted Pope John Paul II's unity speech to the European Parliament on Tuesday by shouting: "I renounce you as the anti-Christ!"

The pontiff had just begun delivering the key speech of his four-day trip to northeastern France, a talk in which he urged Europe to adopt a common political structure. The European Parliament is an advisory body to the 12-member European Economic Community.

Paisley stood by his desk in the back of the assembly chamber during welcoming remarks by Lord Plumb, president of the Parliament. As the pope began speaking, he was immediately interrupted by Paisley, standing about 11 rows from the pontiff.

"I renounce you! I renounce you as the anti-Christ," shouted Paisley, leader of the Irish Protestant Democratic Unionist Party, who was instantly surrounded by about a dozen deputies to the Parliament. They shouted to drown out his insults, threw paper at him and tore from his hands a crude orange banner reading: "Pope John Paul II, anti-Christ."

Plumb twice called for order and then evicted Paisley to the applause of deputies and an estimated 300 spectators in the gallery.

A group of deputies dragged and shoved Paisley from the hall. He later told journalists, "I was hammered. I was beaten about the ears and body."

John Paul smiled briefly at the outburst and resumed his speech that was again interrupted, this time by a round of applause.

Paisley has spearheaded opposition to the 1985 Anglo-Irish agreement which granted the government of Catholic-dominated Ireland a say in the running of Northern Ireland, a British province where 60 percent of the population is Protestant.

The pope has not taken a stand on whether the province should be united with the Irish Republic but has called for peace and reconciliation between Catholics and Protestants.

As he has throughout his trip, John Paul urged the unification of Europe and encouraged the nations to serve as "a beacon in the civilization of the world" by fighting pollution, prejudice and secularization.

John Paul said the agreement by the 12 European Community members to integrate their economies by 1992 would hasten political integration. Some Common Market officials have called for development of a common political organization — perhaps even a "United States of Europe."

"A common political structure ... far from endangering the identity of the people of the community, will be better suited to guarantee more fairly the rights ... of all regions," said the 68-year-old pontiff.

In addition to Britain and France, the EEC members include Belgium, Denmark, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal, Spain and West Germany.

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Mets stay alive, force 7th game

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — David Cone wrote a different story in Game 6 of the National League playoffs, pitching a five-hitter as the New York Mets beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 5-1 Tuesday night to tie the best-of-seven series at three games apiece.

The decisive seventh game will be played Wednesday at Dodger Stadium. Orel Hershiser, a 23-game winner, will start for Los Angeles against Ron Darling, 17-9.

Hershiser started Games 1 and 3 without getting a decision, and got a save in the Dodgers' 12-inning, 5-4 victory in Game 4.

Kevin McReynolds, with a two-run homer among his four hits in four at-bats, provided the offense against loser Tim Leary. McReynolds, who also had a sacrifice fly, drove in three of the five runs as New York provided the scoring Manager Davey Johnson had promised for the sixth game.

The four hits tied an NL playoff record accomplished by eight players, the last Tito Landrum of the St. Louis Cardinals in 1985.

The Mets dominated the season series against the Dodgers, winning 10 of 11. But Los Angeles won two of three games at New York to take a 3-2 lead into Game 6 and the warmth of the swaying palm trees.

After the Mets won the first game 3-2 with three runs in the ninth off Hershiser and Jay Howell, Cone wrote in a first-person article for the New York Daily News that Howell looked like a "high school pitcher" and Hershiser was "lucky" to throw eight shutout innings.

The Dodgers, inspired by Cone's prose, chased him after two innings of Game 2, scoring five runs on five hits en route to a 6-3 victory. It was Cone's shortest outing as a starter this year, and his career as a columnist lasted only one more day.

Cone then came back and got the

■ See METS, Page 13

'Cat volleyball team plays improved MU

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

It's getting to be desperation time for Coach Scott Nelson and his volleyball team.

K-State entered the season as one of the Big Eight Conference powers with five starters back from last year's 17-11 team that finished fourth in the Big Eight Conference race.

However, after eight straight wins to open the season, the Wildcats, 8-8 overall and 0-3 in the conference, play at Columbia, Mo., tonight sporting an eight-match losing streak.

And Missouri, 8-30 last season, won't be a breather on K-State's schedule. The Tigers have already won nine matches, including a 1-1 record in Big Eight play.

"What we're concentrating on is changing our offensive patterns," Nelson said. "We are trying not to be overly concerned with the losses. We're really concerned with elevating our level of practice, but also elevating our level of execution. Our offense was fairly strong early in the year. With the change, we will be gaining an extra attacker in our lineup."

By focusing on the team's current strengths, Nelson said the 'Cats can get back on the winning streak.

"We feel like some of the strengths of the old system weren't being realized, so we went to a new system," Nelson said. "We've added a few things offensively that we haven't in the past. We are going to go with a two-setter offense and changing the structure of our plays offensively.

"We're one of the top serving teams, yet over the course of the last half-dozen matches serving hasn't been a strength of ours. We are working on that every day to make it strong again," he said.

Even though the changes have had little time to solidify, Nelson said his squad can use them effectively against Missouri.

"I think it will take several days for it to jell completely, but that doesn't mean that we can't win with it right away," Nelson said. "There are just a few finer details of the offense that we will have to iron out.

"We have good experience on our team and good young players. It just seems that over the past couple of weeks we've just been out of sync as a unit. So we're trying to give ourselves new direction, get our responsibilities defined and basically get operating a little bit more efficiently as a unit," he added.

Nelson compares Missouri to Iowa State, who the 'Cats lost to in five games earlier this season. He said the 'Cats could have beaten Iowa State but lost due to unforced errors.

"Missouri plays a very similar style of game," he said.

In conference play, Missouri won in three games over Kansas and lost in three games to Oklahoma.

Onward Christian soldier

Reserve fullback attends K-State, MCC

By Tom Morris
Sports Editor

"Do you know that in a race all the runners run, but only one gets the prize. Run in such a way to get the prize. Everyone who competes in the games goes into strict training. They do it to get a crown that will last forever. Therefore, I do not run like a man running aimlessly; I do not fight like a man beating in the air. No, I beat my body and make it my slave so that after I have preached to others, I myself will not be disqualified for the prize."
— 1 Corinthians 9: 24-27

With the drug-related problems professional and amateur sports have experienced lately, it makes one appreciate athletes such as K-State reserve fullback J.B. Sikes.

Sikes, in his first full season as a Wildcat, is majoring in secondary education at K-State and carrying a second major in Christian education at Manhattan Christian College as well.

Though Sikes' future ambition is to be an instructor in a public high school, many people learn that he attends the Christian college across the street from K-State's campus and stereotype Sikes as a minister.

"When I first came here, I sometimes felt like I was alone in the crowd," Sikes said. "Sometimes the players would say something I didn't think was appropriate, and they would find out I'm from Manhattan Christian College, and stereotype me.

"This year, though, the team is a lot closer and it makes (my situation) a lot better. This is a really neat opportunity."

A tie-in between athletics and the Bible isn't as inconceivable as one might think.

The Corinthians were familiar with the foot races in their own Isthmian games which occurred every other year, and were second only to the Olympic Games in importance. And the apostle Paul uses the figure of boxing to represent the Christian life, according to the New International Version Study Bible.

Sikes is participating in a co-op program between K-State and Manhattan Christian College. About 80 students annually attend and earn degrees from both colleges, University registrar Don Foster said.

Willard Nelson, dean of the College of Education — which has about 12 co-op students — said the program has been "real attractive" for both colleges.

"We've had some good relationships with the Manhattan Christian College as a result of this," Nelson said. "It has attracted students to Manhattan and it is great publicity for our city."

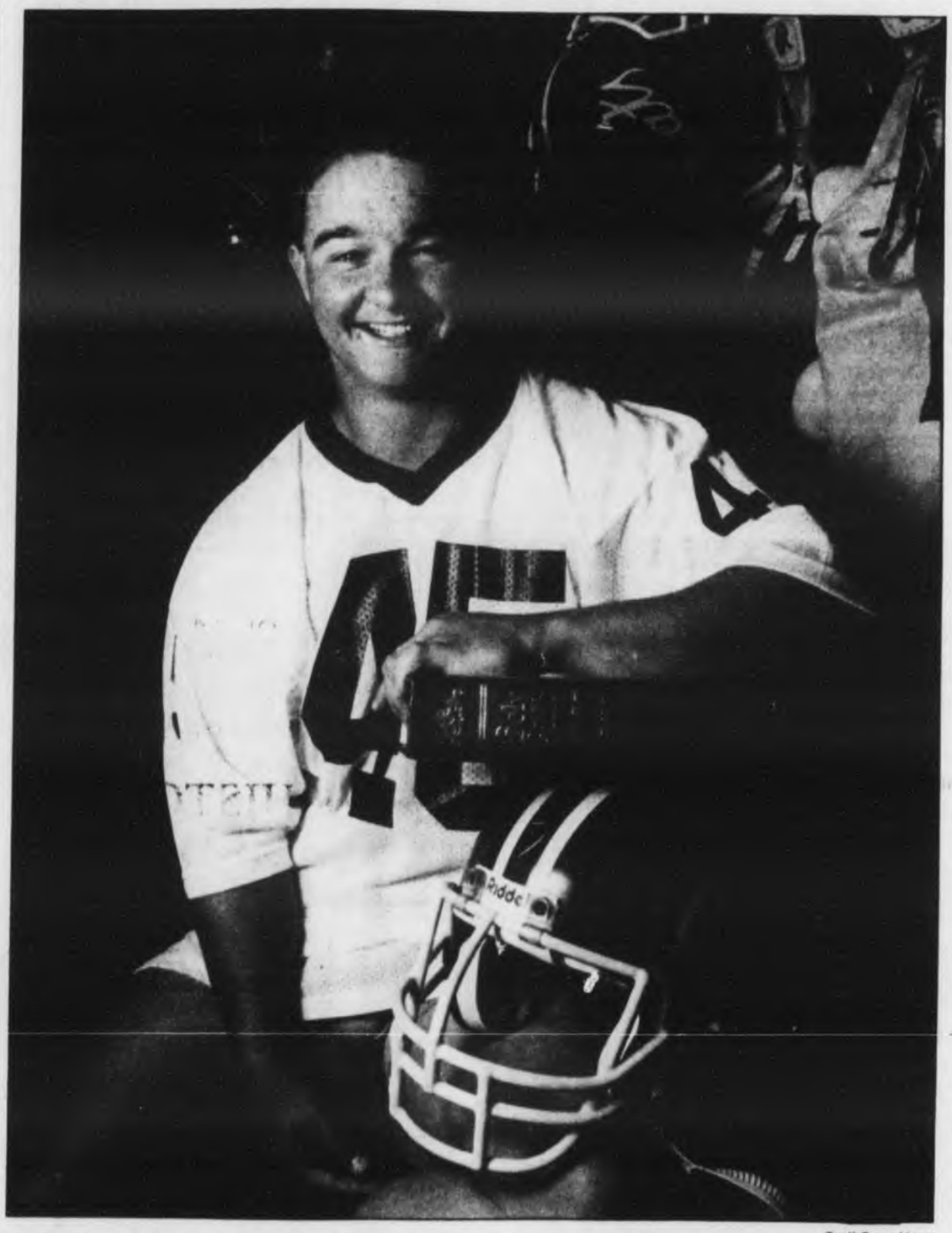
As far as Sikes' athletic status is concerned, the program is approved by both the NCAA and the Big Eight Conference because hours at both institutions can be applied to determine full-time status and degree requirements, Foster said.

Sikes, who attended Oklahoma State University for a semester before transferring to K-State, said he decided to put his belief in God above athletics.

"I had thought about it before, but I had always put football first," Sikes said. "I just realized my relationship with God was better than that. I'm going (to MCC) because I just wanted to get closer to God and learn more about the Bible for myself."

Sikes played football for Laustia High School in Papillion, Neb., and his junior year the team placed second in the Nebraska Class A playoffs. Though Sikes has yet to run a down for the 'Cats this season, the No. 3 fullback said he is content to run on the scout team during practice.

Because he is carrying two majors, Sikes usually starts his day at 6 a.m. and doesn't stop until late at night. He is also an active member in K-State's chapter of Fellowship of Christian Athletes.



Staff/Greg Vogel

K-State reserve fullback J.B. Sikes attends classes at Manhattan Christian College in addition to K-State courses. Sikes said he attends MCC to get "closer to God and learn more about the Bible."

Of basketball tickets, camping and the 'Burma Road'

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

Forget this one topic stuff. This week, I've got not one, not two, but three things I want to write about.

First off, the basketball ticket situation.

Leaving the Nov. 26 men's basketball game with Purdue off the student season tickets is an unfair decision. OK, so the game is over Thanksgiving break.

It shouldn't matter.

An obvious majority of students will want to see the first-ever K-State men's game in Fred Bramlage Coliseum. But, due to the game being left off the student season ticket, they'll have to pay an extra $5 if they want to be there.

Granted, the athletic department's policy in the past has always been to omit games that fall during vacations from student tickets. But if ever there should be an obvious exception to this policy, this is the time.

It isn't as bad as it could be, though. Ticket manager Carol Adolph said students will get first crack at buying tickets in the same area in which they have season tickets.

Now for more complaints about basketball tickets.

When is this outdated tradition of camping out for tickets ever going to end? Don't get me wrong, camping out is a great show of support for the K-State basketball program. To all the students who are taking part, I say that's great. You only go to college once and there's some things you've just got to do.

But there is definitely a better way. Why can't K-State just make all student seats general admission the way they do at the University of Kansas? This way, the students who get to the Coliseum first before each game can get the best seats. Typically, these are the loudest, most enthusiastic fans — the ones a home team should want near the court.

Perhaps some kind of provision could be made to have a small reserved section for ICAT members. ICAT members do pay $20 to join and deserve the chance for some decent reserved seating in return.

Other than that one exception, though, making all student seats general admission would solve a lot of problems and prevent even more sickness that comes from spending nights in the cold.

But enough basketball already. After all, this is football season. And again for a while in the first half Saturday, K-State looked pretty good against Missouri.

The Wildcats have a capable quarterback in Paul Watson and plenty of capable pass receivers. If Watson would have spent less time fleeing tacklers and more time looking for receivers, he might have been able to help put some more points on the board.

K-State coach Stan Parrish is calling K-State's next three games "The Burma Road." It's a road that few teams would want to brave. K-State must face No. 9 Oklahoma, No. 7 Nebraska and No. 10 Oklahoma State in consecutive weeks. All three of these teams have a good chance to be playing somewhere on New Year's Day.

The "Burma Road" is a clever term, but I still prefer Parrish's "Bataan Death March" label for the Oklahoma-Nebraska-Oklahoma State stretch of last year.

Regardless of the terminology, the result for the 'Cats is likely to be the same. The biggest hope is that K-State can stay injury-free for the big clash in Lawrence against KU Nov. 5.

K-State hasn't won in Lawrence since 1969, and Parrish has the chance to step down as the Wildcat coach who never lost to the Jayhawks.

Who was it that said K-State football fans didn't have anything to look forward to, anyway?

Sports Briefly

Straw may start against OU

Freshman redshirt quarterback Paul Watson's shoulder bruise is deeper than originally thought, so sophomore Carl Straw probably will start at quarterback Saturday against Oklahoma, coach Stan Parrish said Tuesday.

Watson, who suffered the injury in last week's loss to Missouri, won't be able to practice until the end of the week.

Wichita Pilots purchased

WICHITA — Businessman Bob Rich of Buffalo, N.Y. is the new owner of the Texas League Wichita Pilots baseball franchise.

Rich refused Monday to disclose how much he paid.

Holieway may miss K-State game

By The Associated Press

NORMAN, Okla. — Oklahoma quarterback Jamelle Holieway, who hurt his right ankle against Texas, may not start Saturday against Kansas State, Coach Barry Switzer said Tuesday.

Holieway, a senior, suffered the injury late in the first quarter as the ninth-ranked Sooners moved toward their first touchdown drive. Backup Charles Thompson took over with Oklahoma inside the Texas 10 and played the rest of the game.

"Jamelle didn't practice yesterday. Jamelle was hobbled pretty good," Switzer told writers and broadcasters as his weekly luncheon.

"If he misses another day of practice — and the way he looked yesterday, I wouldn't think he'd practice today — we'll start Charles. You've got to practice to play."

Switzer said that normally when the starting quarterback says he's all right after an injury, as Holieway did, the coach is tempted to put that player back in the game.

"But when it's in the ankle, you're concerned," Switzer said. "Our trainers and doctors recommended we not play him, so we held him out. He's frustrated by it, but it's the only thing we could do."

Thompson wound up rushing for 77 yards and a touchdown in the Sooners' 28-13 victory, and received a game ball. Others receiving game balls on offense were fullback Leon Perry, guard Anthony Phillips and halfback Anthony Stafford.

On defense, game balls went to backs Kevin Thompson and Greg DeQuasie, and linebacker Kert Kaspar. Punt returner Glyn Milburn also got a game ball.

"Not for his punt returns," said Switzer, "but because of the way he practiced last week simulating Eric Metcalf. He gave us a great picture."

The Oklahoma defense did a good job containing Metcalf, a speedy and dangerous halfback. Switzer said the defense has been the most-improved part of the team since the season opener against North Carolina.

"Gary (Gibbs) felt like we played better this year against Texas than we did last year as a total unit," he said, referring to his defensive coordinator.

This week Oklahoma is home to play K-State, which is winless in five games. Switzer said his coaches say the Wildcats are "probably less talented than they've ever seen them."

Candidates prepare for Thursday debate

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis and George Bush sparred at a distance Tuesday over trade issues in a prelude to this week's prime-time debate. The Democrat vowed to stand up for American companies and jobs, while the vice president charged that his rival was guilty of "protectionist demagoguery."

"My opponent needs an issue and he's willing to scare people to find it," Bush said of Dukakis' recent emphasis on a need to regain American dominance in world economic competition.

Dukakis counterpunched a few hours later as he left Boston for the West Coast. "I'm for more trade, not less trade. I want to export American products, not American jobs," he said.

Dukakis also took a fresh swipe at the Republican vice presidential candidate as new polls indicated Bush's ticketmate is draining support from the GOP. Said Dukakis: "Dan Quayle asks us to believe that if he ever had to fill in for George Bush, America could get by on a right wing and a prayer."

Bush defended his pick for vice president, saying Quayle had helped draft legislation that created jobs for the poor.

The two combatants in the race for the White House exchanged barbs as fresh polls charted a dwindling lead for Bush with four campaign weeks remaining. The surveys showed Dukakis and running mate Lloyd Bentsen gaining ground since last week's vice presidential debate.

Despite the polls, surveys by The Associated Press and others in recent weeks have indicated Bush holds a marked advantage in the Electoral College, with the race likely to be decided by the results in several large swing states.

Democratic party officials announced that two senior strategists had been pulled out of Florida in what seemed to be a concession that Bush's double-digit lead there could not be overcome. The two were headed for Ohio, a swing state where Dukakis is viewed as trailing more narrowly.

Both candidates set aside time over the next few days to prepare for their second and final debate of the fall campaign, set to begin at 9 p.m. EDT Thursday on the campus of UCLA.

In a speech near Boston before flying west, Dukakis mentioned several steps to improve America's ability to "take charge of our future," including a major effort to improve the nation's scientific and engineering capabilities. "I want us to begin selling cars and computers and compact discs to the Germans and the Japanese and the Koreans, not arms to the ayatollah," he said.

Bush campaigned in Seattle, where he said foreign ownership of U.S. plants helps to create jobs and suggested that Dukakis was mouthing campaign rhetoric that he doesn't believe.

"Frankly, I've been surprised at my opponent's recent turn to protectionist demagogury," the vice president said in prepared remarks. "I don't think he really believes it."

Bush added that "like the Know Nothing Party a century before him," Dukakis had "turned to fear of foreigners. Or maybe with this latest flip-flop, he's become a believe-nothing candidate."

Hanks plays comic in 'Punchline'

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

Film Review

Riding the huge success of his summer blockbuster "Big," Tom Hanks is back, this time with Sally Field in "Punchline."

The movie features Hanks as a medical school dropout, struggling to make it as a stand-up comedian.

Hanks, best known for his wise-guy sarcasm, plays the brilliant, self-destructive Steven Golden.

He is joined by Sally Field and a strong supporting cast in this touching drama about the manic-depressive world of comedy.

Field, in a role that gives us a new look at her acting ability, portrays Lilah Krytsick, a New Jersey housewife with the same dream of making people laugh, but whose laughter on the home front dwindled away years ago.

The two try out their material, along with other comedians waiting to be discovered, at a small comedy club in New York City.

The big break must come quickly for Hanks, who has been kicked out of school, locked out of his house and is in danger of being discovered by his stiff-lipped doctor dad.

The movie tackles the dangerous realm of drama and comedy combined, and comes away a winner.

It achieves this, not by making light of the subject, but by making a subject of something light — comedy.

With a well-balanced approach, the movie deals with two very different comedians who have radically opposite lifestyles and motives for being in the comedy business.

"Punchline" is arguably Hanks best film to date, and gives a fresh look at the maturing young actor.

Whether he is offering noontime laugh-therapy to a hospital ward, imitating Gene Kelly's dancing and singing "in the rain," or totally flubbing a routine for his disappointed father, Hanks offers the audience seamless acting; a performance in which you can't see him act.

Field, whose daily family life is an untapped wealth of riotous happenings, is forced to play a convincingly unfunny role as a comedian while going about her duties of grocery shopping, cooking dinner and getting her three kids off to school.

With the help of Hanks, Field learns to believe in her own comic ability and gains new-found courage and success.

John Goodman, as Krytsick's Polish-American husband, fills the shoes of a misguided but caring spouse perfectly, and together, the couple's family moments are truly touching.

Then there are the jokes themselves, eliciting plenty of crack-ups and belly laughs from the audience.

If the club crowd laughs and the theater crowd doesn't, this film would be in trouble, but with a good comedy script, "Punchline" delivers.

The movie, which bills Hanks and Field as the main attractions, will not give Field much added notoriety (not that she needs it), but will turn Hanks, a popular leading man, into a certifiable star.

Go see "Punchline" to experience superb acting, a lot of chuckles and plenty of tenderness.

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Possible ground-water poison causes alarm

Riley County landfill to close; state seeks alternate solution

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Collegian Reporter

In one day, a person throws away about 3.32 pounds of garbage. In a week, the accumulation has grown to 23 pounds and in one year a large pile — 1,211 pounds of garbage — is tossed out by the average consumer.

Multiply that pile by the 63,600 individuals in Riley County and the pile becomes a mountain of 29,000 tons of solid waste.

When a soup can or a piece of computer paper is thrown away, the trash is stored in a landfill. However, when the Riley County Landfill closes in July 1990, a new method of storage and disposal must be implemented.

The development of an alternative solid-waste disposal system stemmed from the Riley County Commissioners decision Jan. 4 to close the landfill. The landfill, which lies in the flood plain of the Kansas River, was pressured to close and relocate because of the indication of groundwater poisoning, said Monte Wedel, Riley County planner.

Wedel said a grant was submitted to the state for investigation of alternative disposal methods. The state suggested a regional approach to the research. Five counties representing 134,000 people — Riley, Pottawatomie, Clay, Geary and Marshall counties — and Fort Riley have combined resources to work on the project. The Big Lakes Regional Council was formed to coordinate the efforts.

The council consulted Franklin Associates, an engineering firm from Prairie Village to determine the existing characteristics and parameters of solid waste management. The firm will also propose feasible alternatives to the current method of landfill storage, he said.

Franklin Associates has completed the first part of the research, which involved describing existing characteristics of the solid waste. The results, which were presented to the public Sept. 27 at a public forum at CiCo Park, included county assessments of waste disposal methods and a breakdown of the materials generated, recovered and disposed in the region.

Annual solid waste quantities for the Big Lakes region total about 110,000 tons. Paper or cardboard is the largest component and represents more than half the waste recovered for recycling. Yard waste was the second largest component, none of which was recycled as compost or for other uses. Other components of the solid waste total include food, aluminum, plastics, metals, rubber and leather, textiles and wood.

Overall, the municipal solid waste material recovered for recyling was estimated at 6.6 percent in the Big Lakes region, which was below the national percentage of 10.8.

From the results of the preliminary research, Franklin Associates has recommended an integrated approach, including the potential roles of recycling, waste-to-energy program and landfilling, Wedel said.

Nick Artz, engineer for Franklin Associates, said recycling efforts could possibly be increased 25 to 30 percent if curb-side separation of paper and other materials was implemented. Leaf composting and office paper recovery — especially from K-State — could contribute to the recycling efforts, he said.

In addition to recycling, Artz said incineration is a possible alternative used in a waste-to-energy facility. The energy produced could provide energy to homes and the University, he said.

During the waste-to-energy process, heavy metal residues such as lead are produced, Artz said. These materials would have to be disposed in a new area landfill or transferred outside the five county region.

With implementation of a combined effort of recycling, incinera-

■ See **GARBAGE**, Page 13

City to look at recycling

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Collegian Reporter

As the Big Lakes Regional Council lays the groundwork for alternative solid waste management in Manhattan, other communities have implemented recycling programs as part of their solutions.

Manhattan has incorporated several forecasted suggestions from Franklin Associates, an agency hired by the city to review Manhattan's waste system. Manhattan provides some recycling incentives for residents. Several area businesses and organizations collect various materials, including aluminum cans, newspapers, bottles, batteries, and auto bodies.

"Public opinion appears positive toward recycling efforts," said Monte Wedel, Riley County planner.

"We need a total strategy. We have created some awareness through brochures, and an education committee has been created to help coordinate the promotion, but I would like to get the (recycling) program formalized," he said.

The Big Lakes Regional Council will coordinate the solid waste management program following recommendations proposed by Franklin Associates.

The company has not only researched the Big Lakes problem, but has consulted several other communities throughout the United States during the past several years.

Two communities it consulted include Montgomery County, Md., and Champaign/Urbana, Ill., which have similar waste management circumstances and are comparable in size to the Big Lakes area of 134,000 people.

Montgomery County plans to significantly increase its recycling efforts, said Esther Boyring, recycling coordinator for Montgomery County.

"We plan to recycle 30 percent by 1997," Boyring said.

About 80,000 homes presently have curb-side newspaper collection. Further efforts include expanding mandatory curb-side to 150,000 residents for materials including glass, cans, yard waste and corrugated containers.

Montgomery County plans to build a processing center for the recycled materials, which will cost from $7 to $10 million. The recycling efforts and the center will be financed though a countywide collection and disposal fee of about $150 annually per household.

Montgomery will implement a pilot program — grass and brush collection — adding to its current quarterly collection and composting efforts.

Montgomery is also in the planning stages of building a resource recovery that would burn 1,800 tons of trash per day. The steam energy produced would provide power and help defer the operating costs. The residues would be deposited into a new landfill.

"The community reaction has been positive toward the program. Recycling has been well accepted because the community wants the resource recovery program to be as small as possible," Boyring said.

Champaign/Urbana, population 120,000, has a different management approach than Montgomery County.

Champaign/Urbana's landfill will be full during the next several months, said Rod Fletcher, solid waste manager of Urbana Public Works. Once the Champaign/Urbana landfill is closed, residents will haul their trash to surrounding counties' landfills.

He said the county's emphasis has been placed on recycling. Promotional efforts were extensive and direct mail produced the greatest response in explaining the recycling program. Other efforts included radio announcements and posters in area businesses. Targeting an education program in the schools was another key effort in promotion, Fletcher said.

■ See **RECYCLE**, Page 13

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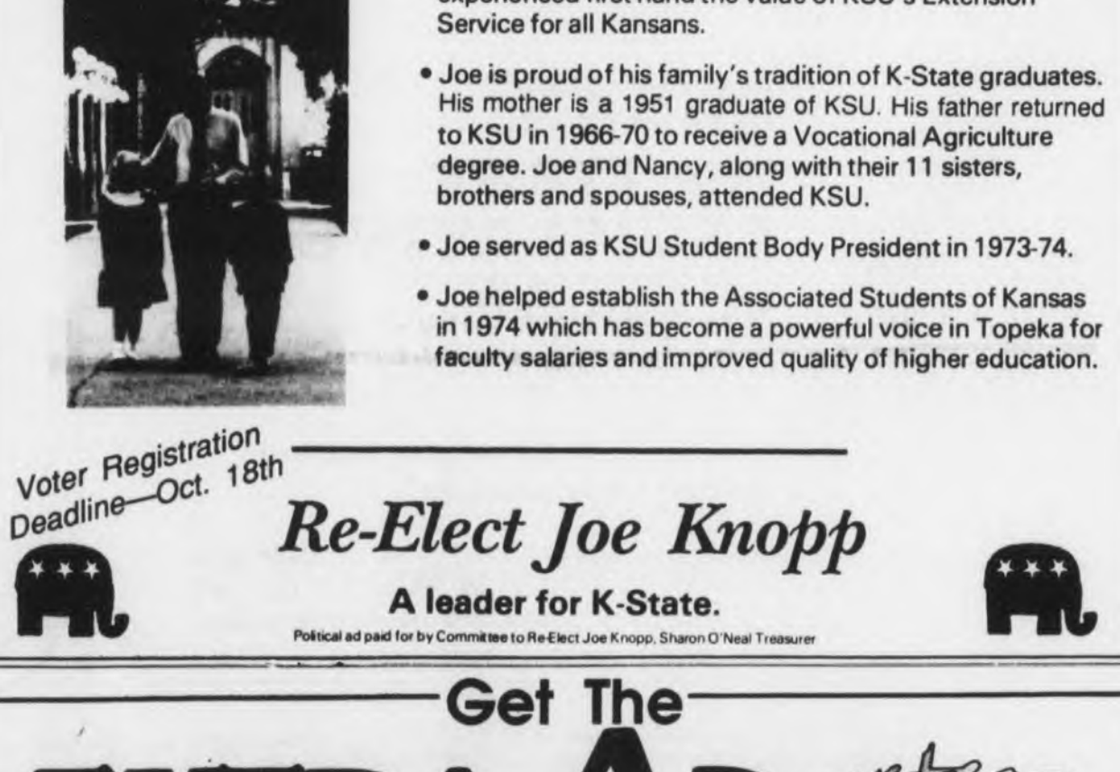
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- Joe served as KSU Student Body President in 1973-74.
- Joe helped establish the Associated Students of Kansas in 1974 which has become a powerful voice in Topeka for faculty salaries and improved quality of higher education.

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Nuclear weapons lab lacks needed security

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Energy Department has admitted hundreds of Eastern Bloc and other foreign visitors into its nuclear weapons labs without required security checks, a Senate hearing was told yesterday.

The visitors included suspected foreign agents and people from overseas facilities believed to be trying to build nuclear weapons, according to Keith Fultz of the congressional General Accounting Office.

Fultz, who did not identify any of these people, told Governmental Affairs Committee chairman John Glenn, D-Ohio, that GAO does not believe the three high-level research labs are fully protected against espionage.

The visitors, mainly scientists, came from a variety of communist bloc nations headed by the Soviet Union and China.

Richard Du Val, a deputy assistant energy secretary, said officials began tightening security a year ago.

Safety regulations halt weapons output

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Energy Department officials, declaring a need to "rectify past sins" in its operation of atomic reactors, on Tuesday announced that the introduction of new safety procedures would delay restarting the Savannah River Plant, which produces nuclear weapons materials.

Energy Undersecretary Joseph Salgado also gave assurances that plutonium and tritium supplies are adequate to ensure that existing nuclear weapons would not degrade or be cannibalized to assure a continued strategic deterrent.

The three aging reactors at Savannah River, in Aiken S.C., have been shut down for safety considerations. Construction of new reactors to produce nuclear weapons materials is not expected to start until the early 1990s.

Salgado, addressing' a midday news conference, said that Energy Department officials have ordered engineers at the Savannah River Plant to start up the K-reactor in December during a four-week phased operation that should bring it close to full steam in early January.

K-State FFA changing its image

By The Collegian Staff

As K-State Collegiate Future Farmers of America grows, it is changing its image from that of a group focused on agriculture education to that of former high school FFA members who want to continue active participation.

Collegiate FFA is now a social organization that gives students with similar ideas and backgrounds a place to meet, socialize and have fun, said Brian Dierberger, senior in agronomy and president of the group.

The group has about 15 fee-paid members, but will continue its recruitment process during the rest of this semester, said Earl Wineinger, FFA adviser and assistant specialist of Continuing Education Conferences.

Collegiate FFA is a service group that helps the state association with meetings and contests at K-State, said Dierberger. This serves as the group's primary function, Wineinger said.

Future projects may include helping with the national FFA convention, which is conducted annually in Kansas City, and helping with community service projects.

These project ideas are in the planning stages, Wineinger said.

The group is having trouble recruiting the students who were active in high school FFA programs.

"I don't know why there is a problem with getting those students to come and join the club. Maybe it's because they have a busy schedule and don't think that they have any time for it," Dierberger said.

The group invites interested students to attend one of its meetings. The next meeting will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Waters 135.

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

OPTOMETRISTS

Drs. Price, Young, Odle, and Horsch

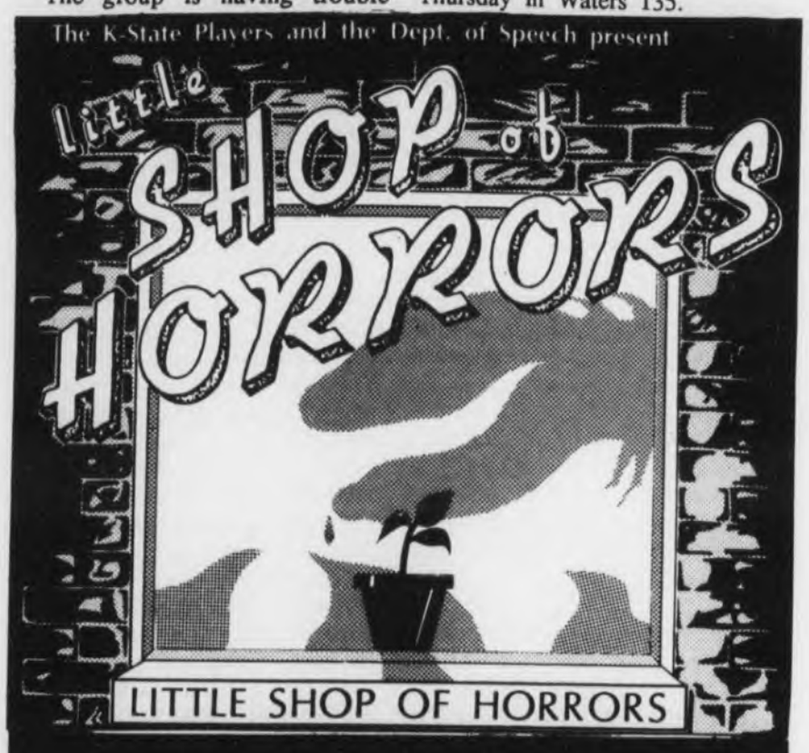
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☐ Super 16TE	$1045.	$735.	30%

Sample Systems:

☐ 2 drive, amber monitor	1095.
☐ 2 drive, color monitor	1299.
☐ 30Mb, amber monitor	1495.
☐ 30Mb, color monitor	1699.

* Based upon full system purchase. IBM is a reg. tm of IBM Corp.



KSU's "Seoul" Authorized Hyundai Dealer

ConnectingPoint COMPUTER CENTER
1115 Westloop Shop. Ctr
539-0801

Attention KSU Apple Purchasers:

Connecting Point's "Apple Team" has contracted to support KSU departmental and personal purchases. Call us for assistance in selecting systems, software solutions and ordering your Mac. Connecting Point has a full line of Apple "Add-Ons" from disks to software to cases to drives.

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



Sign Up Today!

Sign up today in the Activities Center, 3rd floor of the Union, to ski in Breckenridge, Colorado from January 2-7, 1989. Limited space available. Cost is $263. Trip includes:

- *5 nights lodging
- *Hot tub & Heated swimming pool
- *4 days Breckenridge lift tickets
- *4 days equipment rental
- *Pre-party
- *On-site 'Nuts and Bolts' Party
- *His or hers Gift Pack
- *On-site trip sponsor
- *Schedule of Activities

(Cost is $231 with your own equipment)
"Don't take any chances with your ski trip. Travel with the best. UPC Travel!"

k-state union upc travel

Coors LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS


DAVID NASTER


ROMIE ANGELICH

McCain Auditorium
October 28, 1988, 8 p.m.
Tickets go on sale October 17 at K-State Union Activities Center and the McCain box office
All Seats $2.00

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Joke Contest at Bushwacker's Wednesday, October 26, 10:45 p.m.- Midnight and Thursday, October 27, 9-10 p.m.

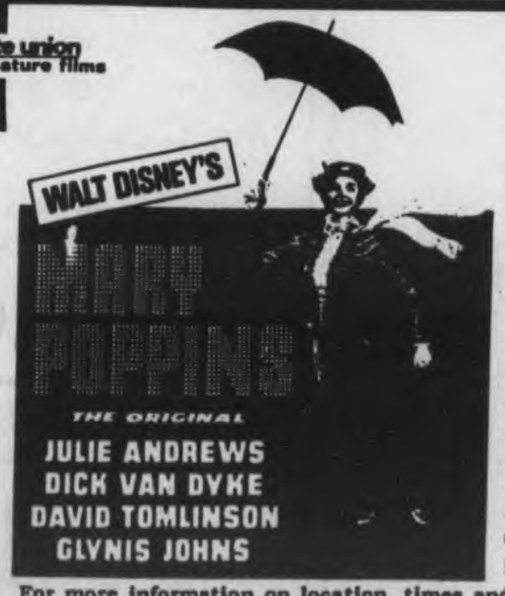
Contestants are allowed in free. Prizes will be awarded for finalists and winner. Pick up applications at Bushwacker's or Activities Center, 3rd floor Union.

Just for Laughs


THE LAST EMPEROR

Praised as the most honored film in 25 years and winner of 9 Academy Awards, "The Last Emperor" is an epic masterpiece. It is the true story of Pu Yi who was crowned Emperor of China in 1908 at the age of three and ended up, 60 years later, a humble gardener of Peking. The film takes you through six decades of turmoil and revolution in China through the eyes of one man. As the director Bernardo Bertolucci explains, "Pu Yi's story can be described in many ways- as a journey from darkness to light or as the metamorphosis of a man who, as the Chinese say, changes from a dragon to a normal person, from the Emperor to a citizen." Rated PG-13. Friday, Oct. 14 and Saturday, Oct. 15, 6 & 9 p.m., Forum Hall. *NOTE SPECIAL TIMES!

k-state union upc feature films



Disney's triumphant musical masterpiece returns with unforgettable songs, exuberant dances, and a dazzling combination of live action and animated visual effects. Winner of five Academy Awards including Best Original Musical Score. Stars Dick Van Dyke and Julie Andrews. Rated G. Saturday, October 15, 2 p.m. and Sunday, October 16, 2 & 7 p.m., Forum Hall.

For more information on location, times and prices of Union movies, call the K-State Union 24-hour movieline at 532-6570.



k-state union upc kaleidoscope

It is an inescapable fact that each life must culminate in the final embarrassment of a funeral! This is a story about three days in which a married couple, an actor and actress, must preside over a traditional Japanese funeral for a member of the family. Their confusion and perplexity over the complex demands with which this situation confronts them, and the reactions of other participants, create a story that is at once comic, sad and moving. Directed by Juzo Itami. (In Japanese with English subtitles.) Wednesday, October 12, 7:30 p.m. & Thursday, October 13, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre & 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

Recycle

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

"Curb-side collection was stressed," said Jim Pendowski, director of intergovernmental solid waste management. "Each household received two trash containers for separation of recyling materials."

The part of the Champaign/Urbana program that differs from the Montgomery County plan was the development of an invessel composite to dispose partially biodegradable materials. A central station of inorganic and organic materials appears more feasible than incineration, Pendowski said. The residue ash produced from incineration was a product the county wanted to avoid.

"Safe solid waste management is crucial," Pendowski said. "Total management involves generation, hauling and disposal. In any community, the low-risk diagnosis is to begin backwards — start with the evaluation of disposal and then concentrate on the public's input in recycling and generation of waste."

Garbage

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

tion and landfilling, Artz said his rough calculations reduced the solid waste percentage by 80 percent of the current disposal totals.

Franklin Associates will formally introduce its recommendations to the public at 7:30 p.m., Oct. 27, at CiCo Park.

Utility

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

and the home owner supplies money for the materials used.

"We don't have many who are able to use this program because not very many of our clients are owners," Martin said.

The average aid applicant is on welfare and has a family with young children, she said.

"It's very rare when we get a KSU student (requesting utility assistance), because our applicants generally can't afford (college)," she said.

Richard is trying to pass the GED so she can attend college, where she plans to study to be a social worker.

"I want to help people like they've helped me," she said.

Mets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

last three outs of the Mets' 8-4 victory in Game 3 on Saturday but still wanted a chance to prove his 20-3 season was not a fluke.

After a shaky first inning, Cone shut the Dodgers out on one hit until two were out in the fifth when reliever Brian Holton singled, Steve Sax walked and Mickey Hatcher singled in a run to make it 4-1. Holton was 0-for-10 this season and 1-for-20 lifetime.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HURRY! AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours seventh annual January collegiate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only $156! Round-trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll-free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reservations Today!

Bobby T's
Restaurant and Fundrinkery

Wednesday Night is Steak Night at Bobby T's

16 oz. T-bone $4.99
6 oz. Filet $3.39

3240 Kimball—Candlewood
539-1571

MARY KAY Cosmetics-skin care-glamour products. Free facial, call Floris Taylor, 539-2070. Handicapped accessible.

EeGee's
Restaurant & Ice Creamery

Wednesday
Real Cheese Day



Cheese Lover Burger
Topped with 5 kinds of cheese.
With waffle fries.
Only $3.98
12th & Laramie•Aggieville

NAVY MANAGEMENT
Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

WHAT OCCUPATION does Eddie Haskell have today? If you know the answer to this question, call Dominoe's and you'll receive a free topping on your pizza order. 539-0561.

College of Human Ecology
Activities Carnival
Wed., Oct. 12-Thurs., Oct. 13
9:00-2:30
Hoffman Lounge, Justin Hall

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drumsticks
Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set
½ Price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

VW OWNERS! Save one-half on labor costs on repairs. J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, seven miles east.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

FIREWOOD
STUDENT DISCOUNTS
Free Delivery
539-0477

Cotton Club
99¢ Burger Buffet
4-7 p.m. + drink specials

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. Nicely decorated. Campus location. Washer and dryer. No pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggie. Partially furnished. Call Tim at 539-7975.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 DODGE cornet, 78,000 miles, have to see to appreciate, $700. 537-8950 after 5p.m.

1980 CITATION. Runs good, AM/FM cassette stereo, five-speed, new tires, good gas mileage. 776-5573 weekday afternoons.

1981 FORD Fairmont Futura, two-door, sunroof, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, $1,500 or best offer, must sell. 539-0397.

1982 CAMARO, power steering, power brakes, four-speed transmission, stereo, 50,000, $5,800. 776-0382.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon four-door, four-speed, air conditioning, 539-7439. Ask for Troy.

8 Computers

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd
Manhattan 913-776-6650

COMMODORE 64 disk drive, $200 worth of software, $200. Call Dave after 4p.m. 537-4136.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, and juniors: Get paid to train in the summer to become Marine Corps officers after graduation. Aviation and financial aid available. Call collect, 1-841-1821.

HEADSTART TEACHER, immediate opening for the 1988- 1989 school year. Degree in early childhood education or CDA (Child Development Associate) required. Nine month position, six hours per day. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MARKETING POSITIONS open with Manhattan business. Knowledge of media, promotions and layout skills necessary. Submit resume to Box 9, in care of K-State Collegian, 103 Kedzie Hall.

MCDONALD'S IS now hiring for all day shifts between the hours of 5a.m. to 4p.m. We offer a starting wage of $3.50 per hour with frequent raises. We also offer meal benefits, uniforms and flexible hours. Please apply in person at 815 N. Third Street.

MCDONALD'S OF Westloop is looking for some enthusiastic, dependable people who enjoy working with people. Part-time day shift hours available between 5a.m. and 4p.m. with very flexible schedules. Starting salary $3.50/ hour with frequent raises available. Apply in person anytime, 1011 Westloop.

ON-CAMPUS TRAVEL representative or organization needed to promote Spring Break trip to Florida or Texas. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. Call Inter-Campus Programs. 1-800-433-7747.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PAY DAY! Beginning salary $3.60/hour. All shifts for waiter and waitresses; Mexican Tuesday and Thursday 10:30-2:00; hotline server, Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10:30-1:15 and 10:20-2:00; cashier Monday through Friday 8:00-1:30 and Monday through Friday 1:30-4:00; sandwich Monday through Friday 6:00-10:30; ice cream Monday through Friday 10:30-1:30; office assistant, hours will vary. Apply now at the K-State Union Food Service Office. We offer student pay plan, job variety, and centrally located work place. We require that you must be honest, reliable and display a sense of urgency, must be clean, neat and wear appropriate attire. Food Handler's Card a must.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Lr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESORT HOTELS, cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application; write National Collegiate Recreation Service, PO Box 8074, Hilton Head SC 29938.

SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- **1989 school year. $4.75/** hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time: 6:30-8:30a.m. and 2:40- 4:30p.m. Job description available and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS, full- or part-time. Apply in person, Seven Dolors Child Care, Eighth and Colorado.

TWO-YEAR COGNITIVE psychology research project. About five hours per week at $5 per hour, including summers. Sophomores with high GPA preferred. Contact Dr. Thompson, 532-6850.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for musical homeless project, all fields of study, even your personal contacts can make a difference. Contact Odeis Taylor, 776-4036.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

THREE-BEDROOM PHELPS house, three blocks west of campus, available November. $450/ month. 539-3672.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in Leisure Acres. $3,500. (913)266-7231.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE wedding band in Throckmorton Hall 132 at 11:30a.m. Monday. Claim at Waters 311 with description.

FOUND: PUPPY, near band practice field. About six months old. 539-2100.

FOUND: RADIO- controlled airplane, north of football field. Call 532-6115, days.

FOUND: YOUNG affectionate cat. 1800 block of Laramie. Call to identify, 776-7488 or 537-3654.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

FOR SALE: Apartment washer/ dryer. Best offer by Oct. 15. Call 537-8238 after 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

STEREO COMPONENTS for sale. Yamaha R-3 receiver, $125. Boston Acoustics A60 speakers, $100 for pair. Call Kelley at 776-9576.

STUDENT DESK, office desk, swivel desk chairs, couch, dinette, chest, beds, bar, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

TECHNICS TURNTABLE. Best offer over $35. No cover. Works great. 537-9218.

18 Personals

ALPHA ZI'S: Homecoming was the greatest, dinner will be fun. Be at the Phi Lodge Wednesday night, 'cause at beer drinkin' we're number one!

BABY- LUV, I miss you. Love, Sweet Dream.

BETA PLEDGE MIKE J.- How are sloppy seconds? Who's Bob? Ask G-Phi Christi!

BUNS- COLOR of course, but texture too. I can't get enough of it or you. Cookie.

CHI-O PLEDGE Mary L.: You have a Big Sis who thinks you're just swell, and an Owl Pal, at that, who will forever wish you well. Now it's my turn to get you, and they'll both have to share, 'cuz you're my new pledge dot- the best dot anywhere! Love, Mom.

CHI-O TARRA: The contractions are here, your birth is near! Get excited for this afternoon?!? Luv, ???

CLOVER TRUDY T.- I'm glad you're my Big Sis. Have you found your clothes? Clovia Love, Your Little Sis.

DANNY- YOU had me fooled, I'll admit. Never again will I be so confident. We've had lots of fun and there's much more to come. I'm glad you're my mom. Love, your dot, Brenda.

DENNIS- QUIT being so rude and self-centered.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

JENNY, IS there a Scotti in your life now (or just in your diary?) An Interested Idiot.

R.S.S. AND S., Suzie's closed and it ain't right. The baseball team's doing laundry alone tonight. B&J.

TO THE three ladies at Capitol Federal and Burger King: We left you a note and you quickly replied. We took off and ran, but we couldn't hide. If we get a third, would you give us a try? Please respond.

WOMEN OF K-State, Party till you're Def. Ask friends for details.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

ACFA REGISTERED Blue Smoke Persian kittens. Wholesale price. Call Jennifer, 532-6161 (days), and 539-6748 (evenings).

FREE, FREE, free: Three kittens eight weeks old. Call 537-4384.

20 Professional Services

HOUSTON STREET
BALLROOM
Wedding Receptions
Dances, Parties
539-1234

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

GARAGE FOR rent, 1131 Vattier, one block from campus. $35 per month. Call Professor McGuire, 776-5682.

NICE FURNISHED mobile home. One-bedroom, living room, kitchen, study room and bath. $185 plus utilities. Lease through June 16. One mile from campus. Call 539-4702.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

FOR ALL word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

LASERPRINTED AND Typeset resumes are 10% off with coupon from KAT magazine. Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th, Aggieville. 539-6027.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, professional documents, resumes, etc., laser printer quality. Call 1-494-2279 after 5p.m.

Résumé Service
Resumes — Cover Letters
Data Sheets
343 Colorado
Call 537-7294
9 years in business — Permanent computer storage

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, evenings 776-8337.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable price. Call 537-2973. 1002 Gardenway.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted immediately. $135 plus one-third utilities. One block from campus, nice and clean. Call 776-3788 (Rebecca).

NEEDED: FEMALE to take my place at an apartment. Own bedroom, $160/ month, one block from Justin Hall. Call Karen at 539-2733. If I'm not home, please leave message on machine and I'll call back.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment with two other people. $116 month plus one-third utilities. Cheverly Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. 537-1878.

24 Situation Wanted

WANTED A bass player for rock band. If interested, call 776-1691.

WANT TO trade Def Leppard ticket near stage for ticket on aisle between sections 17 and 18 near row 25. 537-8883.

28 Adoption

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

Next time you feed your face, think about your heart.

Go easy on your heart and start cutting back on foods that are high in saturated fat and cholesterol. The change'll do you good.

American Heart Association



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

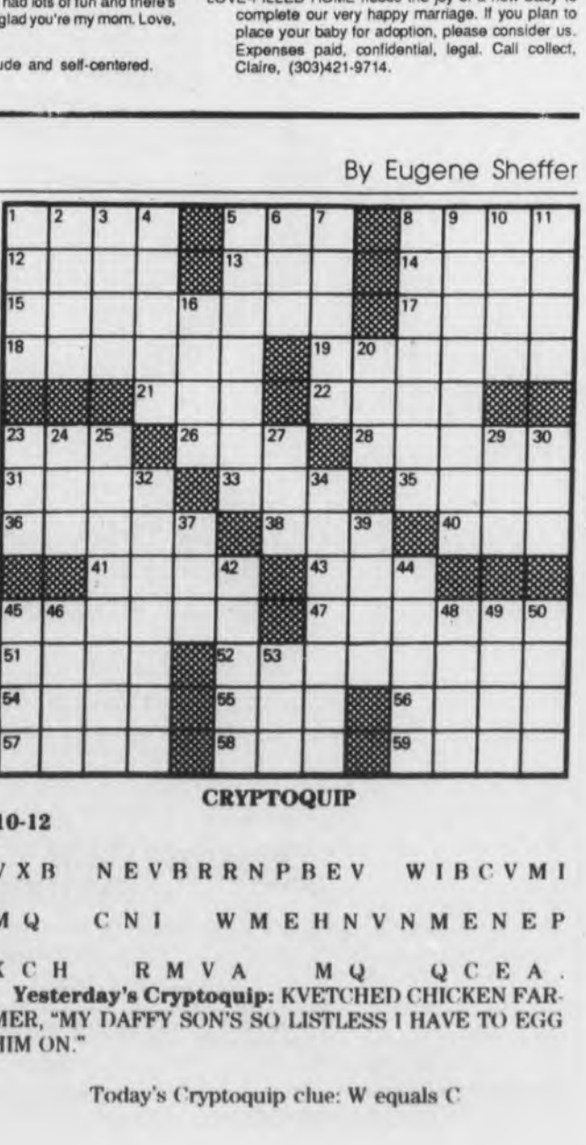


Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Hindu discipline
5 Rude shelter
8 Migrant worker
12 "...two fives for —?"
13 Cuckoo
14 What a gamble entails
15 Sea animal
17 Arrow poison
18 Climbed
19 Funeral orations
21 Ending for amp
22 Converse
23 Noted editor
26 Printer's measures
28 Showy flower
31 Dull
33 One type of story
35 Dirk
36 Civetlike animal
38 Scottish cap
40 "I — Around" (1964 hit)
41 Mirth
43 Kid: slang
45 Spend them in Pakistan
47 Wild ass
51 Dismounted
52 Like certain beds
54 Bring to pitch
55 Ram's mate
56 Site of the Taj Mahal
57 Impudent talk
58 Bosh!
59 Unreliable witness

DOWN
1 Wild oxen
2 Of the ear
3 Actress Rowlands
4 Point of view
5 Sets
6 Miss Merkel
7 Its capital is Lhasa
8 Baltimore players
9 He went ape over Fay
10 Words of understanding
11 Supplements
16 Wax
20 Baby's perch
23 Area of interest: slang
24 Crude metal
25 Essential things
27 Drunkard
29 Society page word
30 Thus far
32 Crosses out
34 British title
37 Palmer's peg
39 Chinese dynasty
42 Glacier deposit
44 Fundamental
45 Stool pigeons
46 Hawaiian game fish
48 Leslie Caron role
49 One of the Pounds
50 "— Window" (movie)
53 — Jima



Solution time: 27 mins.

S	O	D	A	■	B	A	D	■	H	A	M	S
O	L	I	D	■	E	R	R	■	O	T	I	C
H	O	R	S	E	F	L	Y	■	R	I	T	A
O	R	T	■	T	I	O	■	A	S	S	E	T
■	■	■	H	O	T	■	A	D	E	■	■	■
C	A	R	O	N	■	G	R	A	S	P	E	D
O	M	E	R	■	E	A	T	■	H	I	R	E
R	E	A	S	O	N	S	■	F	O	R	G	E
■	■	■	E	V	A	■	H	I	E	■	■	■
A	L	O	H	A	■	C	A	B	■	A	P	A
L	O	T	I	■	H	O	R	S	E	C	A	R
S	K	I	D	■	A	L	E	■	L	I	N	K
O	I	S	E	■	Y	A	M	■	I	D	E	S

Yesterday's answer 10-12

CRYPTOQUIP

10-12

V X B N E V B R R N P B E V W I B C V M I M Q C N I W M E H N V N M E N E P X C H R M V A M Q Q C E A.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KVETCHED CHICKEN FARMER, "MY DAFFY SON'S SO LISTLESS I HAVE TO EGG HIM ON."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals C

Action

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

compensation was spread out among the bottom seven steps on the longevity scale.

After Phase I, 63.8 percent of secretary and clerical employees were at the first level of longevity compensation, called step A, though in higher pay ranges. Prior to Phase I, 17.2 percent of secretary and clerical employees had been at step A.

"If they (the employees) had moved from step C, range 10 ($1,179) to step C, range 13 ($1,369), I would not have had my phone ringing off the hook," Kissel said. "That would have been a pretty substantial pay increase and everybody would have been happy."

She said a proposal to keep employees on the same longevity step was presented to the Legislature, but was rejected due to the cost.

"The Legislature opted to do the less expensive route and to give a 2.5 percent raise," Kissel said.

The employees who benefited the most from the change were those with the least longevity, she said.

Originally, Kissel said she was excited to see Phase I. In the job evaluation categories, she said she saw the framework for evaluating the factors common to all jobs, which is essential for implementing a pay equity plan.

"But, I shouldn't have gotten quite so excited, because you see some inconsistencies, even here," Kissel said. "But, I didn't really notice these inconsistencies until I started comparing them to Phase II (categories)."

With the comparison, came the discovery that two evaluation categories — physical demands and environmental conditions — were shared by the three storekeeper jobs on the Phase I survey and all of the jobs on the Phase II survey.

The three storekeeper jobs were the only male-dominated jobs in Phase I. All of the Phase II jobs, such as plumbers and electricians, are in male-dominated fields.

"If you were to say (there is a reason for excluding the two categories) to (those who made up the categories), they could say, 'They weren't relevant to the other jobs and we needed some flexibility,'" she said.

Kissel said office workers and manual laborers should be evaluated on the environmental conditions and physical demands of their jobs.

"Nobody in his or her right mind is going to say that it's harder to work in an air-conditioned office than it is out on a painter's job. ...Secretary and clerical workers would be rated lower in these (categories) than some manual labor type jobs. But (the environmental conditions) should still be factors. They would just be rated lower and the men's jobs would be rated higher," she said.

The difference in categories makes the state study questionable, Kissel said.

"It's the example of the kind of inconsistency that calls into question the validity of the study," she said.

When Phase II was implemented, some workers' salaries rose above range 20, or $1,745 per month, to such levels as range 28, or $2,578 per month; range 25 or $2,227 per month; and range 23 or $2,020 per month.

"There does not appear to have been a lid put on the upper level of workers of Phase II as there was in Phase I," Kissel said.

Phase I salaries spread from ranges 9 to 18. Phase II employees' salaries spread from ranges 7 to 28.

Kansas began studying pay equity issues following the 1983 loss of a lawsuit by the state of Washington. In the suit, Washington was found to have admitted and left uncorrected discrimination based on sex.

A study prepared for then Kansas Gov. John Carlin in 1984 by the Department of Administration found that pay inequity based on sex did exist and should be corrected, but a reclassification study was needed to gain consistency in the job specifications of classified employees.

Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Kansas Legislature.

"I came out early on (the denial of Washburn to the Regents), and I came out firm. It is currently the only city-funded school left in the country and I think we ought to let it continue to have this distinction," she said, reasoning that K-State would have more adequate funding with Washburn's omission from the regents system.

Olsen, the Democratic candidate who lost by 24 votes in the last election, said he, like Oleen, was in favor of the MOE and opposed to Washburn becoming a regents institution. He also shared her dissatisfaction with the current legislature and the overlooked importance of the recent census, which could allow the 22nd district another senator.

Council

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

acceptable and the ordinance would be put into effect.

"What is difficult is to decide what is acceptable noise and what is not," Commissioner Kent Glasscock said.

"I have a hard time deciding what an acceptable decibel level is," Mayor Dave Fiser said.

Fiser suggested the commission attend a party and measure the decibel level to help them determine what is acceptable.

Commissioner Gene Klingler said something needs to be done about the ordinances.

"I think we can do better and we need to balance the fun of living groups," he said.

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Role-playing

Dungeons and Dragons was invented in 1972. Although the craze began in 1979, it is still going strong in Manhattan. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today with the high around 80. Partly cloudy tonight with the low in the low 50s. Mostly sunny Friday and continued warm with the high in the low 80s.



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ch-mond, the top draft pick of the Golden State Warriors, signed a five-year contract for $600,000 a year. See Page 11.

Thursday
October 13, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 38

Kansas State
Collegian

Gasoline leakage traced to station

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

University Amoco began pressure testing its underground fuel tanks Wednesday after raw gasoline was detected in sewers running parallel to Anderson Avenue east of the service station.

"The station closed its pumps voluntarily at 6 p.m. (Tuesday) night and they will remain closed until the situation is totally fixed," said Larry Reese, deputy fire chief.

"We have had no problems with the station, they have been very cooperative," he said.

The Manhattan Fire Department and other city officials conducted a six-hour investigation of a report of gasoline fumes coming from the sewer grates along the 1600 block of Anderson Avenue. Fire officials continued to flush the 12-inch sewer main throughout the day and evening Tuesday.

"The Amoco corporation is bringing in a consultant to see what's to be done (regarding cleanup)," Reese said.

"Right now we're waiting, taking precautionary measures (and) digging monitoring holes," he said.

Officials of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment were contacted Tuesday to aid in the investigation.

"Gasoline vapors were detected in the sewer lines since Tuesday at 10 a.m. and the fire department has been flushing (the lines) periodically," said Mary Jane Stell, of the KDHE.

"There is a certain amount of explosive hazard in the sewers, but the flushing neutralizes that potential," Stell said.

"Right now they are pressure testing the whole system, to see if there are any leaks. The lines are emptied and then filled with air in order to detect if and where a leak is occuring," she said.

Chuck Gannehill, fire department batallion chief, said testing of the underground gasoline tanks was completed Wednesday and fuel line testing will continue today. Gannehill said they won't know any definite facts until the testing is complete.

Seventeenth Street between Anderson Avenue and Laramie Street was closed off at 2 p.m. to allow city officials to continue testing for possible gasoline leaks. Fire officials also roped off the University Amoco from the west entrance to the University Inn.

Anderson Avenue was limited to two-lane traffic at 2:45 p.m. "to keep traffic away from the gas pool," located on the southwest corner of 17th Street and Anderson Avenue, Reese said.

U.S. bases may close

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Congress overwhelmingly passed legislation Wednesday which authorizes the Pentagon to close unneeded military bases at a savings of up to $5 billion a year.

The Senate approved the bill 82-7 and the House followed shortly afterward with a 370-31 vote which sent the measure to President Reagan. He is expected to sign it.

The Defense Department estimates that between $2 billion and $5 billion a year can be saved if it is permitted to pare down the list of 3,800 U.S. military installations.

"We are addressing one of the great sacred cows in this country and in this body," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

The bill sets up a complicated base-closing procedure which essentially cuts through the thicket of laws enacted by Congress in the past decade to thwart Pentagon efforts to shut down bases.

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee, said, "We know we cannot afford excess bases that we don't need, (but) we all also understand the reality and the sensitivity of the communities in America that are so dependent, in some cases, on these bases, at least in the short run, and we know that reflects itself here in the Congress."

The bill endorses a Pentagon-appointed commission which has been meeting for months, trying to put together a list of bases to be closed. The current panel will be expanded to 12 members by the bill.

The panel will make its recommendations by Dec. 31 and Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci would have until Jan. 15 — five days before he leaves office — to either accept or reject the entire list. He could not change the list.

If Carlucci approves the list, Congress would have until mid-April to overturn the proposal, but it could only do that by approving a resolution which could then be vetoed by the incoming president.

No base closures would begin before 1990.



Collegian/Brian Kratzer

Shadow shooter

Dwayne Murphy, freshman in psychology, shoots baskets Wednesday evening on the basketball courts between Putnam and Boyd halls. The pleasant weather brought many students outdoors to enjoy various activities.

Gift aids collection

By Stuart Puls
Collegian Reporter

A gift of more than 300 first-edition copies of American and British novels dating from the 1800s has provided Farrell Library with books many universities have only on microfiche.

The books, which were part of the personal library of Joseph Pick, were donated by Pick's daughter and son-in-law, Miriam and Grant Poole.

The family wanted the books to go to a library instead of a private collector, Miriam Poole said.

"These books mean too much to go to a private collector. I wanted the library to have them. (Grant Poole) taught at the college, and I used to be on the library committee, so it seemed like the natural thing to do," she said.

Grant Poole, who graduated from K-State in 1959 with a degree in secondary education, served as a temporary teaching assistant for the Department of General Studies.

The collection, which includes limited first editions and copies autographed by authors such as Sinclair Lewis and Edith Wharton, is housed in Farrell's special collections.

Special collections preserves books and other materials that are considered rare or unique, said Antonia Pigno, head of special collections.

Pick, an avid book collector who died in 1970, ran a greeting card store that was once New York's second-largest distributor of Hallmark cards.

"We are very happy to be able to house such a collection. Mr. Pick was very careful in the books he chose. His interests were in 20th century American and British novels, especially first editions. (The collection) is very special and exciting," Pigno said.

Sandra Douglass, library assistant, said the books are like a time capsule.

Although the monetary value of these books is not known, Pigno said the books carry more scholastic value than monetary value. An appraiser would be needed to put a dollar figure on the books, Pigno said.

Pigno said Pick was so serious about collecting that he had his own card catalog. Each book was keyed by a category — no value, first edition or autographed.

The books can be useful to students who want to compare different editions, Pigno said.

"Students can see how the writer has changed the novel from the first edition to the final edition. Sometimes the writer, after the first publication, may have lengthened or shortened (the) work. Students can trace these differences and see the writer's creativity at work," Pigno said.

Special session may be called to aid Contras

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will consider calling Congress back to Washington for a special session later this year if he judges that Nicaragua's Sandinista government is seeking to mop up the remnants of the anti-government Contra rebels, the White House confirmed Wednesday.

Reagan plans to announce his intent in a statement later this week, said sources who spoke only on condition of anonymity. If the president decides to do so, he would ask Congress for quick action to release $16.5 million in military aid for the Contras now stockpiled in Honduran warehouses.

"There's no change in policy," White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Wednesday night. But he acknowledged that a conditional plan for seeking new military aid for the Contras also was discussed.

Members of Congress were briefed Wednesday on a statement that could be issued by the president as early as today, said an official accompanying the president on a speaking trip to New Jersey.

"It indicates that the humanitarian aid in the Defense Department bill is fine, but if the Sandinistas make 'x' moves, he (Reagan) would call Congress back to consider military aid," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The statement is intended to send a strong signal to the leftist Sandinistas that "Reagan ain't leaving town," as one source put it, and will be watching developments in Nicaragua.

Fitzwater said that White House staff officials, including National Security Adviser Colin D. Powell,

■ See **CONTRA**, Page 14

Student dies after wreck

By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

A K-State student involved in a two-car accident Monday night on Highway 24 died at 10:45 a.m. Wednesday at the University of Kansas Medical Center, said medical center officials.

Twenty-year-old Katherine Elder, senior in finance, was driving east on Highway 24, two miles west of St. George, when she collided with an oncoming car driven by another K-State student, according to the Pottawatomie County Sheriff's Office.

The other car was driven by Peggy Crubel, sophomore in preprofessional elementary education.

"Crubel was driving west and crossed over the center line about two feet when she collided head-on with Elder," said Pottawatomie County Sheriff Dean Taylor.

"Both Elder and Crubel were wearing seat belts," he said. Elder was pinned in the wreckage for more than an hour.

Elder was driving a 1980 Toyota Celica, and Crubel drove a 1986 Mercury. Both vehicles were totaled, Taylor said.

Crubel was taken by ambulance to The St. Mary Hospital in Manhattan and then transported to Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka by helicopter, a St. Mary's official said.

Crubel suffered multiple lacerations and a knee injury, according to Stormont-Vail officials. Cruble is listed in fair condition at Stormont-Vail.

The exact cause of Elder's death has not been determined, medical center officials said.

An autopsy is scheduled for today.

Candidates plan strategy

Debate last of campaign

By The Associated Press

Neither George Bush nor Michael Dukakis came in contact with the voters on Wednesday, huddling instead with their handlers to go over lines for today's second and final presidential debate of the campaign.

Bush staged a brief made-for-television event before disappearing into his debate preparation meetings. He invited Los Angeles Police Chief Daryl Gates in for breakfast in a subtle continuation of his effort to make crime control a central theme of his candidacy.

The vice president told reporters he intended to show the country "what my heartbeat is" during his face-to-face clash with Dukakis and said he would continue depicting his rival as a liberal. Bush also arranged to attend the National League playoff game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and New York Mets after wrapping up his debate preparation for the day.

Democrat Dukakis had baseball on his mind as well as he interrupted his debate homework to play catch with an aide while photographers recorded the scene. Referring to the first presidential debate and the one last week between running mates, he said, "We're ahead 2-0; we're going to make it a clean sweep."

He described his debate repertoire in baseball lingo, as well, saying he would use a "fastball, curve, slider — maybe a knuckler" during his 90 minutes on stage.

Workers in Los Angeles erected a debate-night set — wooden lecterns, red carpet and telegenic blue background — that was trucked in from Omaha, where it was used in last week's vice presidential debate. The debate begins at 9 p.m. EDT on the UCLA campus in Los Angeles.

Bush goes into the 90-minute encounter with a modest lead in the public opinion polls, although Dukakis appears to have cut into the Repu-

■ See **DEBATE**, Page 14

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

New Czech officials take over

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia — Premier Ladislav Adamec and his Cabinet were sworn in Wednesday, one day after the most sweeping leadership changes since a Soviet-led invasion ended Alexander Dubcek's liberal "Prague spring" of 1968.

Adamec replaces Lubomir Strougal, 64, who resigned Monday after 18 years as premier and also gave up his seat on the ruling Communist Party Politburo.

President Gustav Husak, replaced as party chief in December by Milos Jakes, administered the oath. Husak had led the party since Dubcek was ousted.

In his acceptance speech, Adamec appeared to confirm expectations that he would not have Strougal's enthusiasm for the kind of economic and social reform being promoted by Mikhail S. Gorbachev in the Soviet Union.

"We must carry out the program of restructuring," he said, but "we have no magic wand with which we could change things overnight," according to a report by the official news agency CTK.

Adamec, a 62-year-old former premier of the Czech Republic and deputy federal premier, often has criticized poor economic performance.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Cuba releases merchant ship

MIAMI — A merchant ship carrying New Zealand's America's Cup racing yacht was released from Cuban custody and escorted into international waters Wednesday, less than a day after its seizure, the Coast Guard said.

The brief detention was "the maritime equivalent of 'pull you over and check your license,'" said Barney White, a spokesman for the ship's agent, Zapata Gulf Marine of Houston.

The Coast Guard said the ship, Tampa Sea Horse, which was seized Tuesday, is now proceeding to New York. The Cubans claimed it was in their territorial waters, although the shipping firm denied that.

Coast Guard Lt. Jeff Karonis said the Tampa Sea Horse departed from the Cuban port at about 12:40 p.m. EDT Wednesday and the Cuban harbor pilots left 20 minutes later.

"They (crew) said they were seized, the vessel was inspected and their passports were checked," Karonis said after the Coast Guard in Miami talked to the ship by radio.

Former fireman suspected

JEFFERSON, N.H. — Authorities said Wednesday a former volunteer firefighter is suspected of setting 16 suspicious blazes that have terrified this town since May, prompting residents to sleep in shifts and form night patrols.

Plainclothes police officers hustled Lance Lalumiere, 23, into the police station in neighboring Lancaster, where he was arraigned on one felony arson charge stemming from a fire at his brother's cabin. Bail was set at $50,000.

State Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn said the state will seek indictments against Lalumiere, charging him with setting 15 other fires.

Five of the 21 suspicious fires apparently were set by others, said state Police Lt. Gary Sloper, who declined to give details, including how many suspects there are and whether any of the suspects acted in concert.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Accident kills Topeka worker

TOPEKA — A construction worker on his second day on the job died of injuries suffered Tuesday when a backhoe ran over him in the back yard of a house under construction.

Co-workers said Billy Eugene Long, 52, of Topeka was run over after he had stopped the machine from rolling toward a nearby trench, which was occupied by another workman.

Long died at 1:07 p.m. at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center after suffering massive head injuries in the 9:18 a.m. accident, authorities said.

Long was trying to start the backhoe with a screwdriver because the starter didn't work, plumbers at the site said. Police said the backhoe was in gear when Long got it started.

Family files suit after mishap

WICHITA — A 7-year-old boy, whose legs were severed in a train accident in 1987, and his family have filed suit against the Wichita school district, the city and Union Pacific Railroad.

The lawsuit, filed Tuesday on behalf of Jeremy Honeycutt, alleged that the defendants knew the railroad crossing where Jeremy was injured on March 5, 1987, was hazardous but took no action to improve its safety. The suit also accused the city and school district of negligence for not setting up school safety patrols to protect children at the crossing.

Union Pacific spokesman John Bromley declined comment on the lawsuit, which asks for more than $10,000 in damages from each defendant. City officials also would not discuss the lawsuit, and lawyers for the school district could not be reached for comment.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. today and Friday in Nichols Theatre.

PICK UP your ICAT T-shirt from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union this week.

TODAY

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union stateroom 1.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

FOODS AND NUTRITION Interest Group will meet at 5:15 p.m. Students from various nutritional fields will discuss their summer internships.

SOCIETY OF MANUFACTURING Engineers will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland 129.

DEMONSTRATION INTERVIEW open to all majors will be at 7:30 p.m. in Durland 173.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

FORESTRY AND PARK Resources Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 228.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

AGRICULTURE REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin 211.

STUDENT GOVERNING ASSOCIATION Leadership Workshop will be at 6 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Everyone is welcome.

SGA OFFICE OPEN HOUSE will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on first floor Union for anyone interested in Student Government.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Yearbook pictures will follow.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A.

U-LEARN VOLUNTEER SIGN-UP and Information Display table will be set up from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Union main floor.

NEW SIGMA NU Little Sisters will meet at 7 p.m. at the Sigma Nu house.

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 7 p.m. in Durland library.

MEXICAN AMERICAN Council of Students will meet at 6 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

EATING DISORDER Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

PRSSA will meet at 6:30 p.m. at the Union information desk.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Faculty sponsor political debate

The American Association of University Professors and the Faculty Senate will sponsor a forum featuring candidates for the Kansas Legislature at 3:30 p.m. today in Union 207.

Speaking at the forum will be 22nd District State Senate candidates Lana Oleen and Rod Olsen; 66th District Kansas House candidates Ivan Sand and Katha Hurt; and 67th District Kansas House candidates Joe Knopp and Sheila Hochhauser.

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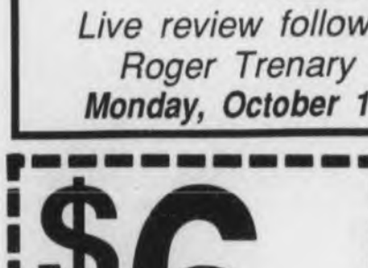
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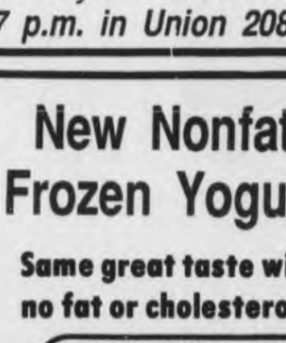
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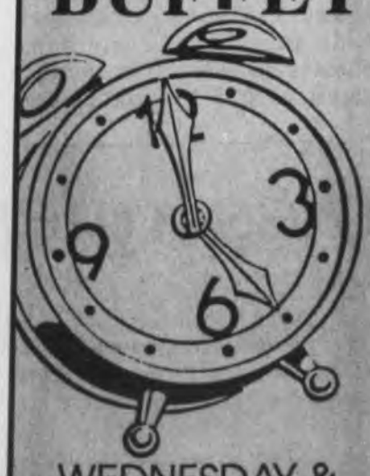
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Union recreation program offers many trips

By Amy Bullock
Collegian Reporter

One of the philosophies of the Outdoor Recreation Committee is that the wilderness serves as an excellent educational setting for those who are self-motivated to learn skills for outdoor recreation.

The K-State Union Program Council started the Outdoor Recreation branch in 1971.

Since that time the committee has offered many trips for the outdoor enthusiast.

"Our most popular trip has been the Grand Canyon backpacking trip, which we take over spring break. We always get a real good response from this trip," said Jim Phalen, chairman for the Outdoor Recreation Committee.

Other trips provided by the committee include biking, mini-rappeling, canoeing, and a rock climbing and rappeling trip.

James Knostman, senior in civil engineering, participated in the rock climbing and rappeling trip.

"I had a great time. For the beginner rock climber, it was a wonderful way to get accustomed to the equipment in a relaxed and fun setting," Knostman said.

Most trips are on the weekends and have about 20 participants.

The Grand Canyon trip, Phalen said, attracts a large number of people.

"Last year for the trip we had about 35 people go along. It is a great trip and the people that take advantage of this trip really have a good time." he said.

For each trip, a coordinator from the committee is selected. The coordinator makes all the necessary arrangements, and goes on the trip to ensure that all plans go smoothly.

The coordinator, however, is not the leader of the group.

"There is no appointed leader for these trips. We hold the philosophy that since it is a group of people, that decisions should be made as a group, not individually," Phalen said.

The trips are designed to allow the beginner to advance.

"We plan our trips from a beginner's standpoint, so for a while the more advanced people may be bored, but by the end of the trip, everyone is at the same level," Phalen said.

On most of the trips the participants camp outside. The fee the participant pays varies depending where the trip is and what it entails. The fee pays for meals, camping permits, cooking gear, and whatever maps or tools may be required. Participants are expected to bring their own bedding and pay for their own transportation.

"It really is a cheap form of fun and should be taken advantage of by students," Phalen said.

On Oct. 15 and 16 backpackers will have the opportunity to experience the brilliant colors of fall in the Ozarks.

Cave explorers will have the chance to investigate the underworld caves of the Ozarks on Nov. 12 and 13.

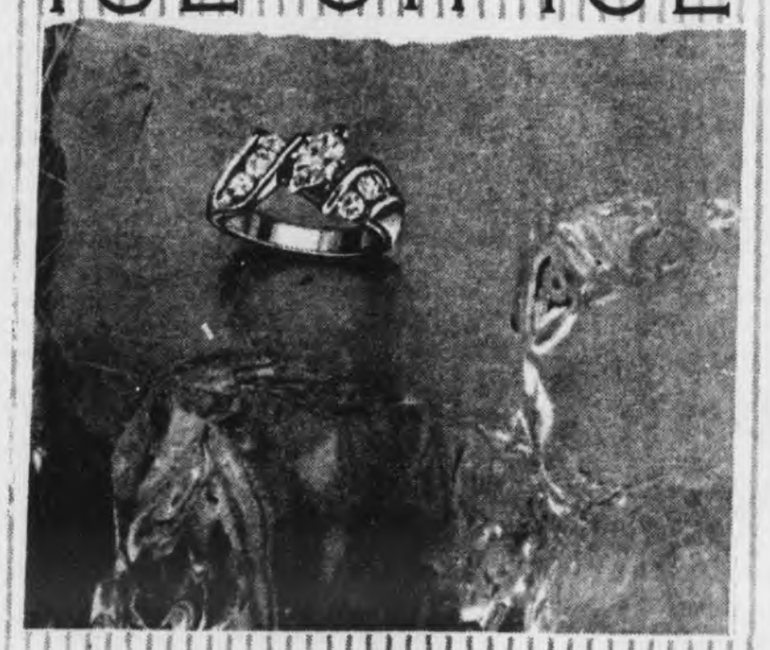
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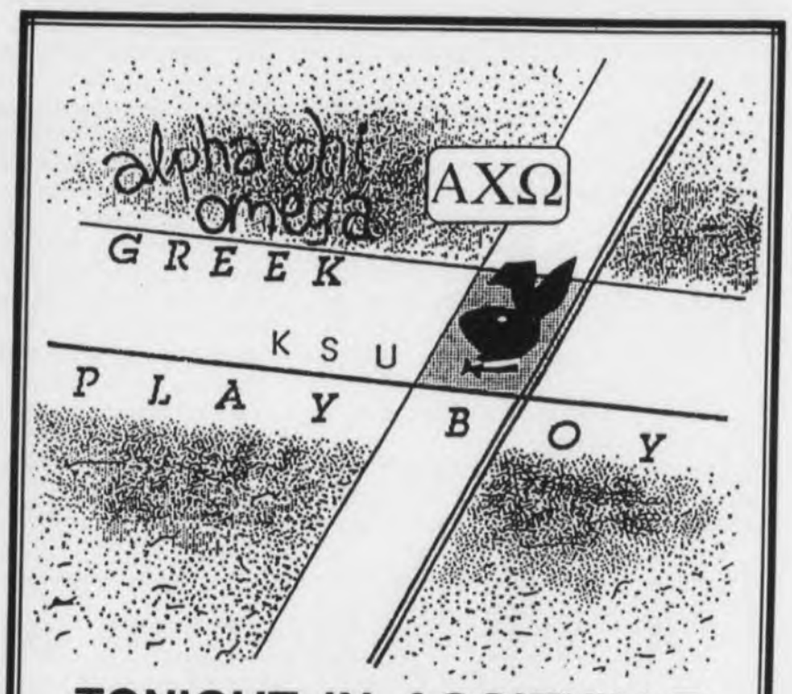
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America deserves safe nuclear development

No nukes! No nukes!

It's a common phrase, once attributed mostly to liberals and hippies, but now becoming more common as people in this country and around the world are becoming more concerned about the nuclear arsenals that are being created in the United States and other countries.

They are almost always concerned that the worst possible case will occur. Either one nuclear weapon will go off accidentally, triggering an accidental war and messing up the atmosphere, or all of them will go off at the same time, blowing us all up.

Either way, there would be a major explosion that would probably turn the earth into a big parking lot. There are other problems, however, with nuclear weapons. Although these problems are not nearly as spectacular, they are happening right now and are changing people's lives.

I'm not talking about dramatic major explosions. I'm talking about the myriad of problems besetting U.S. nuclear weapons plants, making them unsafe to operate and a health hazard to the entire country.

Just last Saturday, the Department of Energy shut down the Rocky Flats Plant near Boulder, Colo., due to an accident that contaminated several employees. And this isn't the only plant with problems. Since August, three reactors at the Savannah River Plant in South Carolina have been shut down due to safety concerns. With these two plants shutdown, this country has only 13 other production, research and waste plants to handle all its nuclear weapon production.

The problem is, these other plants, still in operation, are just as riddled with problems. Representatives from the Energy Department have claimed that the severe deficiencies in equipment, employee training, management and safety that were found in the two plants that were shut down are widespread in the U.S. nuclear weapons industry.

At the Rocky Flats Plant, two employees were contaminated with radioactivity when they unwittingly walked into a unmarked

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

room where there was plutonium-contaminated equipment. Meanwhile, investigations have shown that intelligence agents from Soviet bloc countries have had no problems gaining access to secret, high-level nuclear weapons labs at Los Alamos, Sandia, and Lawrence Livermore.

Not only are nuclear weapons plants unsafe for employees, but spies can come and go as they please. I suppose we can only hope that they also are contaminated.

So now what? Plants that are making nuclear weapons — devices that must be as safe and foolproof as possible to ensure the safety of the world — are shown to be unsafe.

Great. Now we all feel very secure. You have to wonder how many nuclear weapons have been produced by these plants that may be substandard due to plant inefficiencies.

Twenty-two different studies have been conducted on the safety features and conditions at the weapon facility plants, and they have found inattentiveness to safety, inability to maintain equipment properly, problems with plant managers, inadequate safety systems, poor employee training and failure to follow the Energy Department's own codes of operations.

However, these 13 other nuclear plants continue to operate despite known inadequacies in their safety.

This will affect all of us. If the companies that make the most potentially dangerous weapons in the world cannot do it competently, we should all be concerned. We can't afford to wait until there is a major accident, explosion or leak. People are already being injured by these plants, and it will only get worse unless something is done.

Shutting down the two plants with major problems is a start. But it shouldn't stop there. The problems are spread throughout the entire industry. And this is an industry where safety is vital.

Nuclear weapons are a product that we can do without for an indefinite time. What's the hurry? We have enough to blow up the world several times right now. The Energy Department should stand behind its studies of nuclear facility inadequacies and shut down plants until they meet reasonable standards.

A private industry which has well-documented violations should expect some action by the federal government, especially when it is endangering the lives of us all.

Dukakis, Reagan agree on Central America

Over the course of the past eight years, most of the American public has consistently opposed the Reagan administration's harassment of Nicaragua. This has included its covert and not-so covert support of death squads in El Salvador and Guatemala, its bullying presence in Honduras and its indifference and even hostility toward the peace plan of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias Sanchez.

But despite the American public's opposition to a failed, unjust, militaristic and clearly idiotic policy, Democratic presidential candidate Michael Dukakis seems content to "stay the course" in Central America.

While originally calling for no more aid to the CIA-owned and operated Contras in Nicaragua, Dukakis now favors a $27 million "humanitarian" aid package. Taking his cue from Ronald Reagan, Dukakis has yet to explain how aid to terrorists, rapists and all-purpose thugs can be considered "humanitarian."

And although Dukakis claims the "humanitarian" aid package demonstrates that the Democrats "want to give the Arias peace plan a chance to work," he conveniently ignores that such "humanitarian" aid actually violates the Arias peace plan. Sounds like more of the same old Reagan doctrine.

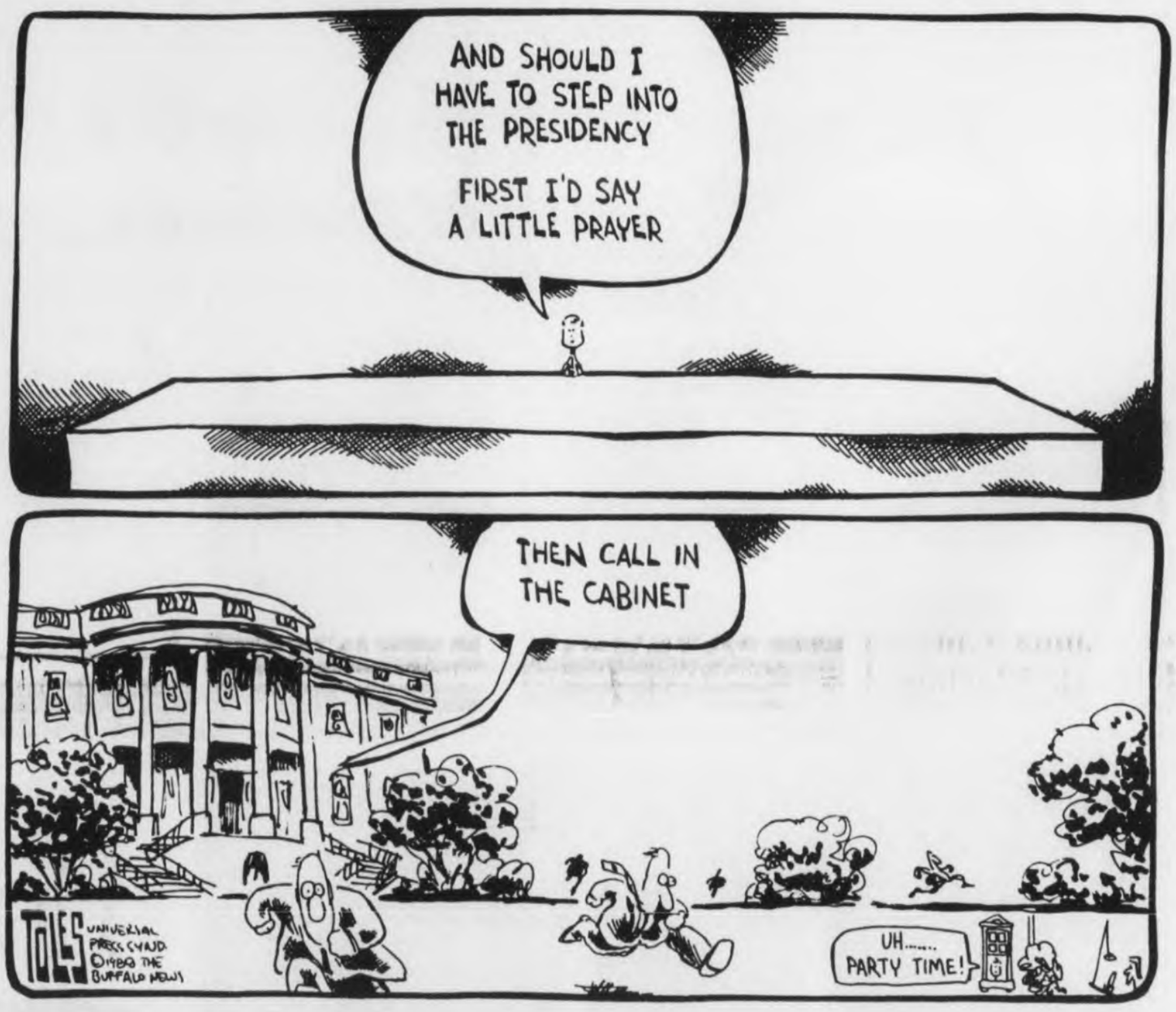
Further echoing the past eight years of Reagan, Dukakis announced he has no plans to cut off aid to the Salvadoran military — despite its history of close links, and even overlapping membership, with paramilitary forces, also known as *death squads.*

As Angela Sanbrano, executive director of the Committee in Solidarity with the People of El Salvador said, "We don't see any difference between Dukakis's and Bush's positions on El Salvador."

That Dukakis has cozied-up to the far right and the friends of Reagan in Central America is evident. His reasons remain to be determined. A key, however, would seem to be Dukakis' running mate Lloyd Bentsen, a long-time Contra cheerleader.

The gap between Dukakis' and Bentsen's positions on Central America has been closed, not by Bentsen's stepping into line with reality, but by Dukakis' alienating a large portion the public. The result is two candidates with strikingly similar stances on Central America in the '88 election.

Indeed, will the real Republican candidate please stand up?



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Housing important

Editor,

In the Oct. 5 Collegian, an article by Alan Wilds introduced Home Programs, Inc. and informed us about the Housing Forum Oct. 15 at the First United Methodist Church. I want to urge your participation.

Recently, the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, at the urging of K-State administrators, organized a task force to study the housing issue for students. This is a wonderful idea; however, the task force is composed only of the members of the financial community, with bankers, builders, and contractors represented. The committee is chaired by Rick Mann of Kansas State Bank.

The Housing Forum has been organized to create an open dialogue about housing-related problems in Manhattan. It includes the financial community, builders, residents of neighborhoods around the city, city planners, city code enforcement personnel, students, politicans, ministers, and others concerned about the quality of life in Manhattan. The Housing Forum was organized and is chaired by Stormy Kennedy of the East Manhattan Neighborhood Association and the HOME program.

The neighborhoods which surround K-State on three sides are important to *everyone* in Manhattan. Parking problems at the university become problems for university neighborhoods, and also for everyone who drives to work at K-State and lives elsewhere in the city.

Additional multi-unit apartment complexes recently have been built on the north side of Anderson Avenue between Denison Avenue and Sunset Avenue. The south side of Anderson between 17th Street and Sunset is a likely target for future construction as well. If this happens, the resulting parking and traffic problems will not only be problems for residents of this area, but also for anyone who uses Anderson to get to and from work.

Almost everyone has witnessed a near-accident at the corner of 14th and Anderson or 14th and Laramie Street since the "convenience" store and Burger King have been built. The litter in this area has increased dramatically as well. Imagine the problems if this kind of development is allowed to continue west of Aggieville and south of Manhattan Christian College.

Planning is necessary and change is inevitable. If there is no citizen input, however, it will be done by those who have a financial interest in the area around campus, but whose hearts and homes are located somewhere else in the city. It is in the best interests of the University and its students to protect the neighborhoods in its perimeter and to help see that housing codes are enforced by the city. It is also in the best interests of everyone in Manhattan who use the streets adjacent to campus to get to and from work. A variety of ideas is necessary to find the best solution. Please come and share yours with the Housing Forum.

The Housing Forum is Oct. 15 from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the First Methodist Church, 612 Poyntz.

Charles Stroh
Head, Department of Art

Keep off the grass

Editor,

As I have walked by several of the recently reseeded areas on campus this past week, I have been disappointed to see that people have already been walking and riding their bicycles through them. For whatever their reasons may be, this isn't good.

Freshly seeded areas should be free of any type of traffic for at least several weeks (preferably until next spring or even longer) until the grass has a chance to become well established. Premature use of these areas either by walking on or riding over them, damages the grass plants and compacts the soil, both of which reduce the ability of the grass to become established, and in many cases kills it. This gives us an area that looks bad and becomes a muddy mess when wet, which is exactly what we had before. The effort of reseeding the area becomes a complete waste of a lot of time and money.

This can be easily prevented, however, by using the sidewalk, and not cutting across these areas just to save a little extra walking. The grounds department has been working hard to get things on this campus looking green again. We ought to respect that and not mess up what they have done.

Cameron Rees
junior in horticulture

Chemicals used

Editor,

Stick to the Facts. Chemical weapons are among the worst things mankind ever created to commit genocide. By realizing the dangers that might arise by using these chemical weapons nearly all nations adapted the Geneva Protocol in 1925 which prohibits the use of poison in the event of war.

As a response on the U.S. Senate measure that condemns Iraq for using poisonous gas against the Kurdish minority in Iraq, letter writer Mahmoud Arif claimed these facts as baseless and not able to be proved (Collegian, Sept. 29). I strongly disagree with that opinion and want to state besides the well-known facts a non-American proof. All the specialists and doctors who tried to help those Kurdish victims in hospitals in Europe, especially in West Germany and Switzerland, said they were injured by the use of chemical weapons.

If you have seen those burned crops and if you remember Iraq's poison-gas blitz last March in the village of Halabja where an estimated 4,000 Kurds died, you can understand the U.S. Senate's quick decision in that point.

Or think of what Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz told a group of U.S. congressmen two years ago: "I must tell you that if we had nuclear weapons we would probably have used them." (Newsweek, Sept. 19, 1988). According to that quotation, the poor Kurdish civilians surviving were lucky guys.

Christof Ebert
senior in computer science

Computer theft unsolved

By Amy Bullock
Collegian Reporter

Waiting seems to be the name of the game for Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computing and Information Sciences, after three personal computers and keyboards, a monitor, and a printer were stolen from Fairchild Hall last week.

The loss of the equipment only added to the problem of limited access to personal computers.

"There is absolutely nothing we can do but wait in this situation," said Wallentine. "We hope to get the computers replaced soon, but we don't know when the money will be available to us."

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has checked into replacing the computers.

"We've asked a higher administration about the matter, but have not gotten a response as of yet," Isenhour said.

The stolen equipment is valued at more than $5,000. It was not insured, Wallentine said, because state money cannot be spent on insurance policies for universities.

"We had them locked down with steel cables and, for six years, that had proven to be enough insurance," Wallentine said.

Richard Herrman, K-State Police investigator, said there are no leads in the case.

"We don't have anything to go on as of now, but the serial numbers of the stolen equipment have been entered into the National Crime Information Computer in Washington, D.C.," Herrman said.

For example, Herrman said that if computers were recovered in a raid, those computers' serial numbers would be entered into the Washington, D.C. computer to see if the equipment was stolen from K-State.

The problem of limited access is being dealt with by bringing personal computers in from other places.

"We are trying to give exams on schedule, so in order to do that, we have to come up with computers from other sources," Wallentine said.

Lisa Carter, junior in apparel and textile marketing, is a student in Introduction to Personal Computers and has found the lack of computers frustrating.

"It was really an inconvenience last week, because we had to take our quizzes downstairs, where people work on their assignments," she said.

Kansas leaders remain divided on university open admissions

By Matt Bunker
Collegian Reporter

Kansas business leaders are divided on the question of open admissions to state universities, according to a survey of members of the Kansas Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

The survey, conducted by Central Research Corporation, found no consensus among KCCI members who were asked if Kansas should adopt a qualified admissions policy or retain the current open admissions policy.

"A small majority (51 percent) of responding members think Kansas should adopt a qualified admissions policy, while nearly as many (48 percent) think the current open admissions policy should be retained," according to KCCI's report.

About 50 percent said all Regents universities should have the same standards if a qualified admissions policy is adopted. Forty-three percent said that certain universities within the Regents system should have higher standards than others.

The survey also asked respondents to give the Regents system a grade for its overall performance in preparing students for adult living and productive work. KCCI members gave the system a 2.64 on a 4-point scale — about a B minus.

Scott Sewell, director of public affairs for the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce, said the local organization's official position during the last legislative session was in favor of open admissions at Regents institutions.

The KCCI has recently formed an Education Committee to look into the question. Ed Doherty, Hutchinson businessman, was appointed the committee's co-chairman.

The committee, however, is not ready to take an official position on the issue of admissions, Doherty said.

"Ultimately, we will have to come to some kind of position on that matter," he said.

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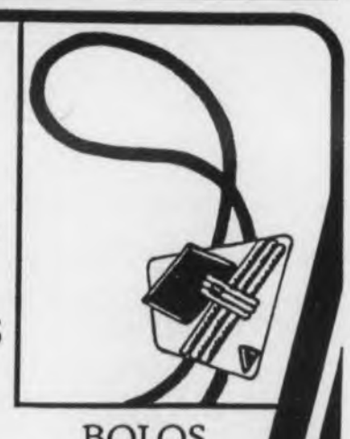
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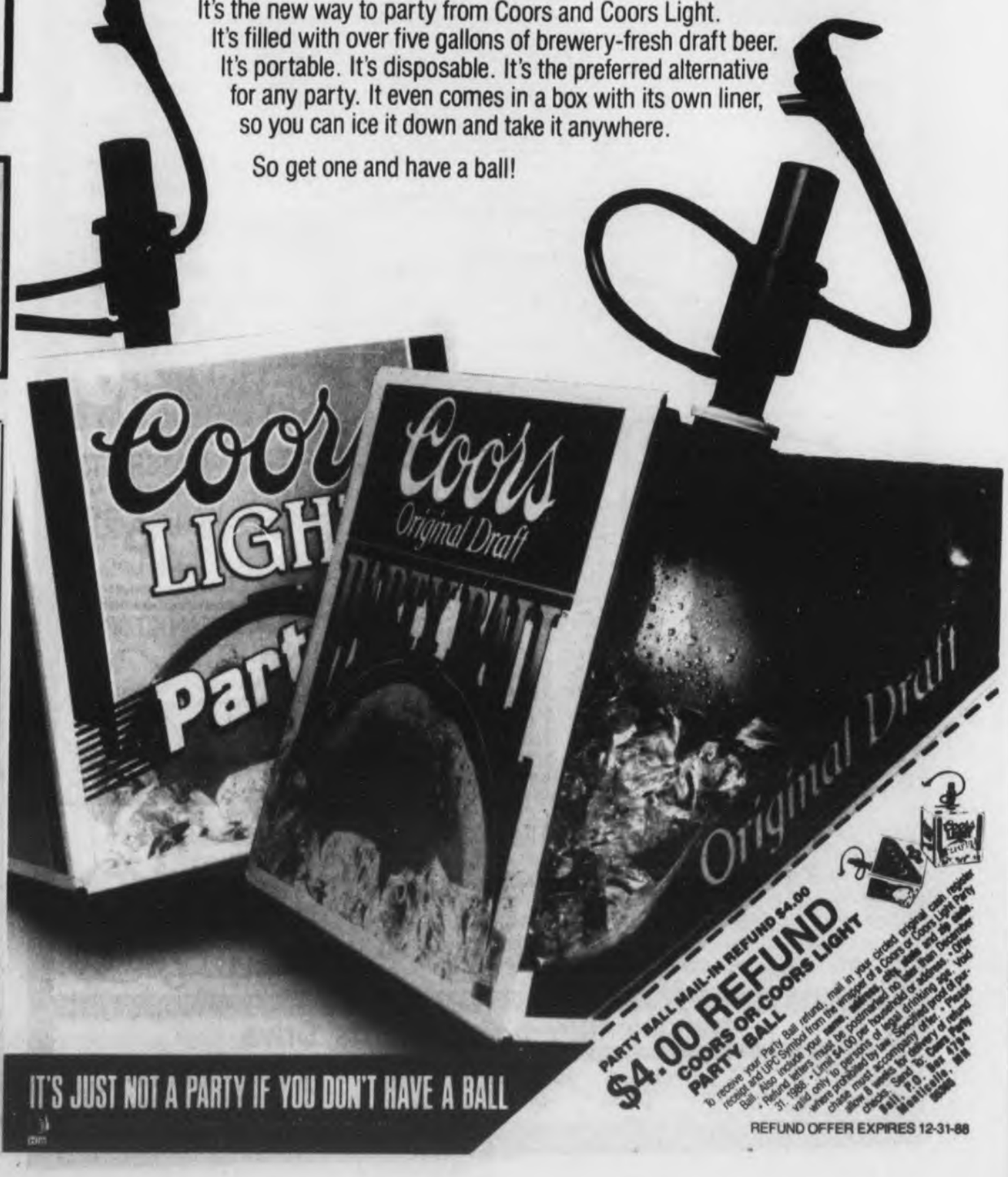
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Menu offered before plays

By Melissa Paul
Collegian Reporter

If you're a steak and potatoes person, this menu won't whet your appetite:

Rosemary linguine with caramelized onions and walnuts, sauteed cherry tomatoes with shallots and herbs, capers and olive salad, kale and potato soup with red chili, and poached pears in vanilla syrup with maple mousse.

These are a few of the dishes in a gourmet vegetarian dinner being served by the Union Food Service as a thematic complement to the K-State Players' production of "Little Shop of Horrors," a musical based on the 1960 film about a monstrous plant that feeds on human blood.

The dinner series is titled Avant La Piece.

The dinner will be available before the production from 6 to 7:15 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 22 in the Union Bluemont Room. Tickets may be purchased at the Union Food Service Office for $8.50 each.

Marci Mauller, professor of theater and public relations director for K-State Players, said the Union Food Service tries to create an enjoyable atmosphere with thematic background music and food.

"They are absolutely wonderful," said Nancy Twiss, academic adviser for the College of Arts and Sciences. "My husband and I often attend the dinners. Those who haven't attended these dinners don't know what they're missing."

Malley Sisson, Food Service director, said the service is interested in the dinner's experimental value, not its cost.

"It's a challenge for us," she said. "It lets campus people know we're serving things other than just hamburgers."

She said it also allows the Union to increase its recipe files so it can offer more in its catering services.

Sisson said attendance has dropped over the years since the program began in 1980.

In previous years the productions were in McCain Auditorium, and there was up to 800 people attending the production each night and 80 to 100 people attending the dinners.

Now the productions are in Nichols Theatre, which only seats 340, of which 20 to 30 attend the dinner.

"Little Shop of Horrors" is the first of three plays for which the dinners will be offered.

Other Avant La Piece dates are Nov. 18 and 19 with "Angels Fall" and Feb. 17 and 18 with "Carmen." Menus are yet to be announced.

Urban schools may lose funds with new reappraisal formula

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lawmakers agreed Wednesday the current statewide property reappraisal will result in a loss of state aid for urban schools unless the aid formula is rewritten, but how much of a loss became the topic of considerable dispute at a committee hearing.

"All that urban property is going up in value," Sen. Phil Martin, D-Pittsburg, told the Special Committee on School Finance. "If we do nothing to the school finance formula, urban schools will lose (state aid) and rural schools will gain. You can't keep that peanut under the thimble forever."

At the request of Martin, a former state property valuation director, the Department of Education did a computer analysis that showed Wichita schools could lose up to $13 million in state aid as a result of the current reappraisal, scheduled for completion by Jan. 1, 1989.

The committee is studying possible changes in the School District Equalization Act, which is designed to funnel a larger amount of state money into poorer districts and less into wealthier ones.

The Legislature is expected to rewrite the school aid formula during the 1989 session because of property valuation shifts created by reappraisal, the first in more than 20 years.

A school district's wealth is based partly on property values within the district. An increase in property values would result in an increase in a district's overall wealth and reduce its state aid under the current formula.

Sen. Fred Kerr, R-Pratt, who is chairman of the special committee, disputed Martin's claim that Wichita would lose up to $13 million in school aid. He said the assumptions used in the computer analysis were flawed because the value attached to empty lots was too high.

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Sheila HOCHHAUSER
I WILL BE AT THE CANDIDATES' FORUM TODAY TO DISCUSS:
THE MARGIN OF EXCELLENCE. I support 100% funding of the Regents' recommendations. Funding for the Margin this year at only 83% was inadequate.
WASHBURN. I will strenuously oppose any attempt to fund Washburn through the Regents. Adding Washburn to the Regents system will cut into already scarce funds for Kansas State University.
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The dungeons, the dragons, THE GAME



An angel is among the many miniatures available in gaming.

"I picked up a piece of obscure but valuable information this weekend: Never trust an orc. They're big and stupid, but more importantly, they're just plain evil.

"I discovered this while playing Dungeons and Dragons, a popular role-playing game. My character, Alf the Fighter, led me on a journey of imagination through an abandoned dungeon. Luckily, Alf wasn't alone. He was assisted by Rantil the Ranger and Liphit the Thief, as well as an assortment of magicians, barbarians and a palladin."

Royal Dowdy, owner of The Master Gamer in Aggieville, said role-playing games originated from war games played with miniature soldiers and tanks. Many of the games were battle simulations, fought with the same maneuvers used by real armies.

Dungeons and Dragons, the most popular role-playing game, was the first game of its type when it was invented in 1972 by Gary Gygax and Dave Arneson, Dowdy said.

The "D & D craze" began in 1979, he said.

"It was popular because it took these factual games and added the fantastic. Now, it's the standard role game," he said.

In role-playing games, the players form their characters' personalities. The characters are put through adventures with the help of a guide. In D & D, the guide is called the Dungeon Master.

Without a game board, the players have a virtually unlimited choice of actions. The outcome of game situations is determined by rolling dice.

A typical role-playing game starts with a group of characters exploring a site created by the Dungeon Master. If the players meet enemies, they must decide if they want to attack and, if they attack, who will do the fighting. If they attack, the players are faced with many possible moves, including retreating, surrendering, changing weapons and casting magic spells.

The winner of the fight is determined by rolling dice.

The Master Gamer sells the materials needed for basic game playing: a Dungeon Master's manual, a players' guide, dice and a book of monsters. Dowdy said he also carries accessories, including battle modules, miniatures and Advanced Dungeon and Dragons manuals.

"The basic materials needed for a game will cost about $15, but we sell a lot of extras," Dowdy said. "It's just fluff, but sometimes fluff is nice to have."

Dowdy, who has been role-playing since 1977, said the players are as important as the game.

"It's not the system you use when playing, but the people you play with. (Role-playing games) are good camaraderie games. They really help you meet people," he said.

Avid game players in Manhattan frequently drop by the Master Gamer to check a board used by players looking for other people wanting to play the game, Dowdy said.

"Most of the people on the board are 15 to 25 years old, because this type of game attracts younger people," he said.

Every Sunday night, a group of about eight players, mostly K-State students, meet to play D & D.

They play at Laura Tuttle and Karen Swank's house, sophomores in pre-veterinary medicine. The two met at a D & D game in Kansas City.

As the group's Dungeon Master, Tuttle spends five to six hours a week creating the game situations for the weekly meetings, which can last as long as five hours, she said.

"It's very time-consuming, but the (Dungeon Master) has complete control. I can make things happen to the players and create my own worlds with my imagination," Tuttle said.

Tuttle said the game is a "great way to relieve stress. I can do things in the game I wouldn't think of doing in real life.

"It has nothing to do with reality — it's an outlet for creativity."

The game also requires the players to be creative. Often Tuttle does not anticipate the players' responses to her challenges, she said.

"It's amazing. Our group is made of science majors, and normally they don't have a creative outlet. I've been surprised with some of the creative things they've pulled on me," Tuttle said. "This game gives them a chance to see another part of themselves they don't deal with much," she said.

"It's a good aggression-release game," Dowdy said. "It also helps with solving problems and getting along with people. The better you get along with your co-players, the better your character will do in the game."

Dowdy said role-playing games have been widely criticized. The criticism is unjust, Dowdy said, because D & D is just a game, and any abuses come from the players.

"(Role-playing games) are just like any other games, but players spend a lot of time with these games. They get involved, and don't treat their priorities right. A player is abusing the game when (the player) puts off homework or other important duties," Dowdy said.

"The game is wonderful if you have the time, but you're abusing the game when you play instead of doing something important," Tuttle said.

Fred Newton, director of the counseling center, said it is possible that some players might have trouble distinguishing the game from reality.

"Certain personalities might get confused with their role character and reality. I'm not aware of any cases, but this type of intense game could cause this to happen," Newton said.

Michael Roach, freshman in mechanical engineering, said D & D is "just a game. Many people try to say it's religious-oriented, and that players are worshipping different deities that are represented in the game. This isn't true, of course. It's just for fun."

Steve Nolan, senior in civil engineering and mechanical engineering, played D & D and has heard students criticize the game.

"They were in a Bible study group and were talking about the evils of the game. I asked them if they had read about the game, talked to a person who played it or even played it themselves. They said they hadn't and agreed to watch a game.

"They admitted they couldn't find anything wrong with the game, but still refused to accept it because of what they had heard about it. They still thought it was against their religious beliefs," Nolan said.

Tuttle said the game is based on having a good time.

"Our games have nothing to do with any kind of worship," Tuttle said. "We get weird at times, but it's all in the course of having a good time.

"The game is so different from other games — there are no winners, no losers and no end to the game. It's up to the player to define what the game limits are," said Rich Courtney, graduate in computer science.

Rob Dougherty, who travels from Fort Riley to attend Tuttle's games, said D & D is like a book because one person writes it, but many people can enjoy it.

"It's also a group-storytelling. We can use our collective imaginations to come up with one story. We all affect the outcome," Dougherty said.



Pamela Paresky, freshman undecided, and Craig Goodman, freshman in fine arts, gather in early renaissance-type outfits. Role-players don't play in costumes, but for certain games medieval miniatures are used to represent the players.



Mike Bean, Manhattan, rolls the dice during a game played in the Master Gamer.



Royal Dowdy, part owner of the Master Gamer, sets up a display in the front window. Dowdy is part owner with his wife Minida.

Story by Chris Koger
Photos by Brad Camp

Candidate in favor of educational help

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is part three of a series on the candidates for the Kansas Legislature.

Although she is running against Republican House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, 67th District Democratic candidate Sheila Hochhauser said she is confident of her chances of winning.

Her strategy has been to emphasize Knopp's record.

Knopp voted against funding for the Margin of Excellence plan and for increased state control over funding for Washburn, a move Hochhauser said is one of the major steps toward making Washburn part of the Regents system.

Also, Hochhauser said Knopp was one of 23 representatives in the Kansas House who voted for a $3 billion highway "pork barrel" program.

"We need to be asking what (Knopp's) majority leadership has meant to our district," she said. "People are really starting to pay attention to his record ... and saying, 'This person is not voting in line with our interests.'

"What we need to look at is what is going to help this district and who is going to help this district. We must overlook party labels and claims of leadership," Hochhauser said.

Hochhauser said she is against the affiliation of Washburn with the regents system.

"Adding Washburn will clearly dilute whatever state funding is available," she said. "It is clearly a matter of finances."

Hochhauser quoted a recent poll that said Kansans view education as the No. 1 priority in the state. She said a good economy depends on good education.

With a strong "infrastructure" in mind, Hochhauser said she supports the MOE and using the state windfall tax for property tax relief so that local schools will benefit.

"In line with education, we need to look at childcare," Hochhauser said. "Kansas has ignored that issue."

Having the state throw a lot of money at the childcare problem won't necessarily solve it, she said, adding that employers, as well as the state, should be required to deal with the issue.

"I think we should look at employers as another kind of benefit that employees can use," Hochhauser said. She said a childcare program may eventually be included as part of the benefits from which employees can choose.

Healthcare is another major issue Hochhauser said is facing the state.

Hochhauser is concerned about the availability of care for people she calls "medically indigent," or those who make just enough money not to qualify for Medicaid, yet not enough to pay for insurance or healthcare expenses.

Kansas population change noted

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — More than two thirds of Kansas counties have lost population so far this decade, with the biggest declines coming in the northern and western portions of the state, the Census Bureau said Wednesday.

In a new report, the government found that only 32 counties experienced population growth from 1980 through the lastest estimates of July 1987. Two counties remained relatively unchanged but 71 suffered losses.

Finney County in western Kansas, home to Garden City and a vigorous meatpacking industry, earned the honors as the fastest-growing county in the state so far this decade, increasing 27.5 percent. Its population rose by about 6,600, reaching 30,400 as of July 1987.

Johnson County, in the Kansas City metropolitan area, ranked second with 23.4 percent growth. Its population increased 63,100, for a total of 333,400 in 1987.

The two were among only five counties in the state experiencing population growth exceeding 10 percent during the 1980s. The others were Leavenworth County, 18 percent; Kearny County, which is just west of Finney County, 16.4 percent; and Douglas County, home of Lawrence and the University of Kansas, 11 percent.

Eight counties have lost 10 percent or more of their population, with all of them in northern or western Kansas.

Rush County suffered the largest percentage decline, 13.4 percent. Its population dropped about 600 from 1980, reaching 3,900 in 1987.

The other counties and their percentage losses were: Lincoln, 13.3 percent; Washington, 12.8 percent; Jewell, 11.4 percent; Rawlins, 11.0 percent; Sherman, 10.2 percent; Osborne, 10.1 percent; and Woodson, 10.0 percent.

Helga Upmeier, a researcher at KU's Institute for Public Policy and Business Research, said in an interview that the shrinking populations in the rural Kansas counties reflected a trend of "outmigration" of young people to cities or other states.

Consultants recommend ideas for trash

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state must take steps now to avoid serious problems with the disposal of household garbage that plague other communities across the nation, a Kansas health official and a consultant told legislators Wednesday.

Gary Hulett, undersecretary of health and environment, and William E. Franklin, whose Prairie Village firm, Franklin Associates, is a consultant for the federal Environmental Protection Agency, said the state has an opportunity to plan for the future before a crisis develops.

However, their recommendations fell short of some of the measures being considered in other states, such as bans on materials that present a disposal problem or taxing certain products.

"We have a generation of old landfills which will require closure in the near future, and in the next few years many local officials will be making decisions that will determine the course of solid waste management in our state for the next two decades," Hulett told the Special Committee on Energy and Natural Resources.

Franklin said: "Kansas is fortunate. The municipal solid waste situation is growing in importance but is not yet urgent. There is time to plan."

The discussions come at a time of increasing concern over how local communities will dispose of household garbage in the future. The EPA has proposed stricter regulations for the management of landfills, regulations Franklin said could easily double the cost of using them for cities and counties.

"There is going to be a real burden and significant requirement placed on these communties," Franklin said.

Franklin said recycling should become a bigger part of communties' efforts for disposing of household garbage. He estimated that Kansas communities currently recycle about 10 percent of their garbage.

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Finney proposes more aid for loans

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — State Treasurer Joan Finney proposed Wednesday that the state Pooled Money Investment Board put another $15 million into its program that helps Kansas banks provide low-interest loans to farmers and small businesses who need economic assistance.

Finney, chairwoman of the PMIB, said she would ask the board's other two members, Commerce Secretary Harland Priddle and Topeka businessman Clayton McMurray, to approve the new $15 million investment of state funds in the program at a meeting Thursday afternoon in her office.

McMurray has never supported the program, saying it costs the state money in reduced interest rates it gets on its investment, and arguing that as a matter of policy the Legislature or the governor should be making the decision to use state funds in this manner. He said he usually abstains from voting when the issue comes up.

Priddle supported the last PMIB offering, but was out of Topeka today and not available for comment on Finney's latest proposal.

The last investment, involving $22.5 million in state funds, was made Sept. 1, 1986, and expired Sept. 1 this year.

Finney had placed a new offering on the PMIB's agenda last spring, then postponed the proposal in order to see if the economy improved enough that the loans weren't needed.

"After visiting with a lot of people out there, I concluded this program still is needed," she said Wednesday.

She called the PMIB loan program "a grassroots approach to economic development," and labeled the state's other economic development efforts "a dismal failure." She was particularly critical of Kansas Venture Capital, saying it has provided only $1.1 million in loans and all to three Johnson County businesses.

Firm to pay $115 million for fraud

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Sundstrand Corp. has agreed to plead guilty to federal fraud charges and pay a $115 million settlement for overbilling the Pentagon for airplane parts over five years, federal prosecutors said Wednesday.

U.S. Attorney Anton Valukas said the settlement includes "tens of millions of dollars" in penalties against the Rockford-based aerospace contractor.

"You have a company that set out to defraud the government," he said at a news conference. "The only way that type of activity can be deterred is through swift legal action."

Valukas would not estimate the cost of Sundstrand's actions to the government.

A further investigation of individuals at Sundstrand will be completed in two or three months, he said, noting the plea agreement calls for the company to cooperate in that probe.

Sundstrand spokesman Claude Vernam said he could not immediately comment on the plea agreement.

Sundstrand makes flight-data equipment, engine start-up systems and other electronic equipment for military and commercial aircraft.

The Defense Department accounts for 42 percent of the company's $1.4 billion in annual sales.

"Sundstrand has provided a good-quality product for a long period of time. Unfortunately, we've been paying too much for it," Francis Holland, regional commander of Defense Contract Administration Services, said at the news conference.

Sundstrand may be barred from further contracts with the Defense Department pending an investigation, spokesman Larry Wilson of the department's Defense Logistics Agency said from Washington.

Sundstrand has agreed to plead guilty to a four-count criminal information produced by a federal grand jury in Rockford.

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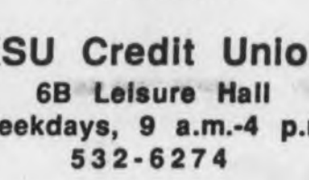
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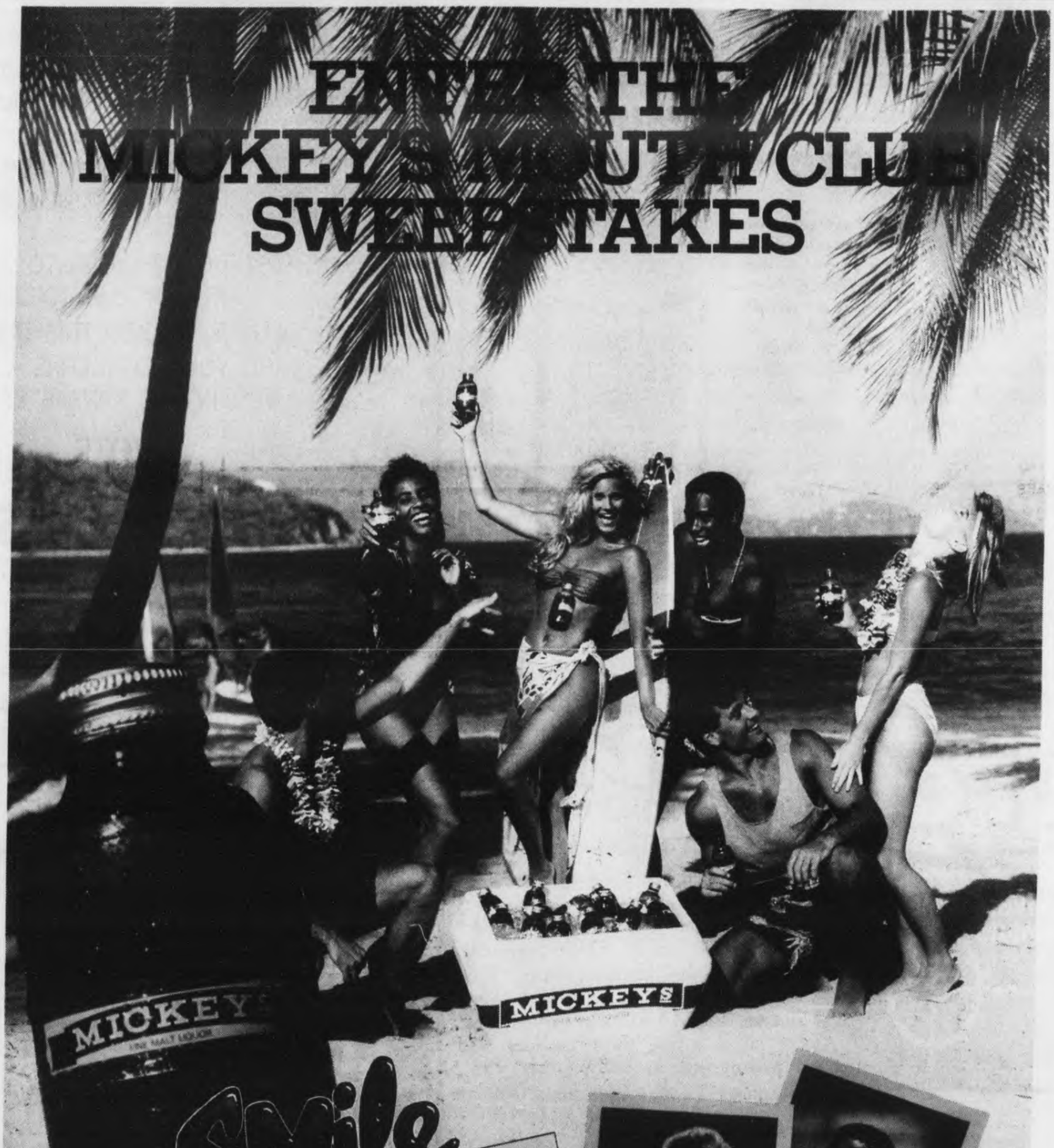
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College females prone to eating disorders

By Eva Craig
Collegian Reporter

More than 2,000 female K-Staters are affected by eating disorders characterized by abnormal eating behaviors, including anorexia nervosa and bulimia.

"These statistics are comparable to national averages for college campuses," said Cindy Burke, Lafene Student Health Center educator.

Estimates of how many of the 2,000 women are anorexic or bulimic cannot be made, she said.

Of all bulimics and anorexics, 87 to 95 percent are female, according to a Lafene health education pamphlet.

Males are not as concerned with having a perfect body and are not as likely to fear food and its effects on the body, Burke said.

Societal conditioning has a lot to do with the problem, she said. Anorexia is a self-imposed starvation that is a "very secretive behavior," Burke said.

"Often times the anorexic, as well as their family members, will deny the problem," she said. "Some bulimics will admit their behavior, but they too are difficult to discover."

Burke said those afflicted with an eating disorder may consume large amounts of food, often in the company of others, but always maintain or lose weight.

This is accomplished by purging — vomiting — after eating or excessive use of laxatives or diuretics.

"Anorexics and bulimics don't realize the health risks of their behavior and that's scary," Burke said.

Between 10 and 15 percent of all anorexics will die of heart failure, infections, hypoglycemia or starvation, but about 50 percent can be cured. Bulimics can develop digestive problems, liver damage, hormone imbalances, tooth decay and many other physical changes, according to two health education brochures available at Lafene.

A major problem with both behaviors is a snowball effect that often occurs in living groups. People see someone losing weight and they begin binge-purge or starvation behaviors, Burke said.

Theresa Youngworth, junior in family life and human development, is a member of the eating disorder support group and a recovered bulimic.

"After six years and extensive therapy, I am symptom-free," she said.

The group, which started three years ago, focuses on support for bulimics and anorexics.

"We're here to support and to talk to people with disorders, not to cure them," Youngworth said.

The support group is open to anyone in the community, and meets every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union.

University Services at Lafene is scheduling a new therapy group for bulimics this semester.

Dorothy Sarrand, the clinical psychologist in charge of the program, said it will be structured for the first semester toward a small group of bulimics.

The group will meet for seven weeks and will focus on self-image, anxiety, "food-fantasies" and other characteristics common to bulimics, Sarrand said.

Although the current group is filled, Sarrand said she believes future groups will be larger and encourages bulimics seeking therapy to inquire about the program.

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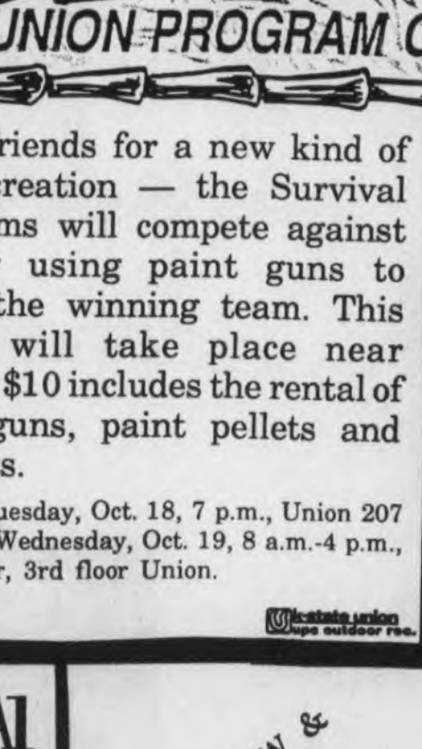
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'Cat tennis team wins with 1 senior

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

Most coaches would be worried if they had only one senior starter, but Steve Bietau has K-State's tennis team off to a successful start.

At the 'Husker Invitational Saturday in Lincoln, Neb., the Wildcats had three people place against competition that included Minnesota, Arkansas, Colorado, Texas Tech, Iowa, Nebraska and Wichita State. And at the Collegiate Women's Tennis Invitational at Salina in late September, K-State had a winning record in every division but one.

Bietau said the team's performance at Nebraska was "one of the best ever."

"The tournament helped the team's confidence and it will definitely push us in the right direction," he said.

The lone senior on the squad is Annika Emtell, who has been playing No. 6 singles. Bietau said she can handle the leadership role.

"She is our only senior, she is very mature, and is a bright individual," he said.

Emtell, a native of Djursholm, Sweden, is coming off a first-place finish at the 'Husker Invitational.

"She is very experienced and knows how to respond to that kind of role. She is where we will be looking at first (for leadership)," Bietau said.

What also has helped the team is the fact that Bietau lost only one starter from last year, Sigrid Ivarsson, to graduation.

"Anytime you lose an experienced player, it has to hurt your team," Bietau said. "But we have had people jump up and play No. 2 and No. 3, so we are pleased with their performance."

Some of K-State's top returning players are Thresa Burcham, Marijke Nel and Valerie Rive'. Bietau said the returning players should benefit from their experience, and will help K-State improve its sixth-place finish in the Big Eight Conference tournament last year.

"They will have higher expectations and their confidence will be a lot higher," he said.

■ See **TENNIS**, Page 14



Staff/Joe Freeman

K-State tennis coach Steve Bietau talks to the tennis team before a recent practice. This year's team has only one returning letter winner.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Mistee Bitner, a sophomore starter, strains as she returns the ball during a recent practice. K-State is depending on returning letter winners such as Bitner to carry the team this season.

K-State to receive award

By The Collegian Staff

The Big Eight Conference's sportsmanship award for basketball has been awarded to K-State for the second consecutive year.

"I'm awfully proud of the award," coach Lon Kruger said. "The award represents the entire basketball program — the players, coaches, fans, and the University as a whole.

"Anytime you can defend a sportsmanship, or any other award, it makes the award more significant," he said.

A trophy will be presented to representatives of the student body, fans, cheerleaders, band, players, and coaches Friday night during "Midnight Madness" at Bramlage Coliseum.

The award, for the 1987-88 season, was announced in May at Colorado Springs during the Big Eight's annual meeting.

Big Eight officials vote on the award, judging each Big Eight team and coaching staff primarily on their decorum during the past season.

Other key elements the officials consider are the actions of the school's fans, spirit squad, and band.

"It is one thing to be a winner, (and) it is another thing to win and exude the kind of class that Lon Kruger's program has," said K-State athletic director Steve Miller. "This is the kind of award that we can take pride in, not only as an athletic department, but as an entire University."

K-State has won a Big Eight sportsmanship award four times.

Wildcat volleyball team loses 9th straight match

By The Collegian Staff

Same song, ninth verse.

K-State's volleyball team lost its ninth consecutive match Wednesday night in Columbia, Mo., as the Wildcats dropped a four-game decision to Missouri, 15-9, 11-15, 16-14, 15-8.

K-State's latest defeat resembles its last two losses last weekend to Iowa State and Drake.

At Iowa State, the 'Cats were up 2-1 and lost a two-point decision in game four before falling in five. At Drake, K-State had a big lead in the fourth game and lost it, along with the game, defeated in five games.

Against the Tigers, the match was tied at one game apiece and K-State had a 13-9 lead in game three with the serve. Missouri came back to win the game, 16-14.

"It's kind of the same old story," coach Scott Nelson said.

"We had a chance to take control of the match and suddenly the pressure switches to us. We had four unforced errors in game three when we had a chance to win."

K-State did unveil a new attack Wednesday as the 'Cats employed a 6-2 offense — six attackers and two setters.

"There was some miscommunication, but overall we played the new offense fairly well," Nelson said.

Tami Tibbetts led K-State with 13 kills. Lynda Harshbarger added 11 and Valarie Kastens had 10. Kastens was K-State's nominee for Big Eight Conference player of the week.

Leslie Kull led K-State in digs with 20. Harshbarger had 15 and Kristin Martin had 15.

Hershiser blanks Mets as Dodgers nab pennant

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The Los Angeles Dodgers won the National League pennant Wednesday night by beating the favored New York Mets 6-0 in Game 7 behind Orel Hershiser's five-hitter, completing one of the greatest turnarounds in major league history.

The Dodgers will host Game 1 of the 85th World Series Saturday against Oakland in a rematch of the 1974 Series won by the Athletics in five games.

NL Playoffs: LA 6, New York 0

Hershiser, who finished the season with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings, started Games 1 and 3 without getting a decision and saved Game 4. Of the 65 innings pitched by the Dodgers, Hershiser accounting for 24 2-3.

He broke the major league playoff mark of 22 2-3 innings, set in 1986 by Boston's Roger Clemens. The old NL playoff mark was 18 innings by Mike Scott of Houston, also in 1986.

It is the Dodgers' ninth pennant since moving to Los Angeles in 1958 and their first since 1981, when they went on to beat the New York Yankees in the World Series.

The Dodgers scored first in six of the seven games against the Mets and made things easy for Hershiser by scoring a run in the first off loser Ron Darling. Los Angeles then chased him with five runs in the second as New York made three sloppy fielding plays.

The Dodgers finished the regular season 94-67, a 43-game improvement over last year's 73-89 record. Only six times previously has an NL team finished 15 games or more below .500 one season, and rallied to finish 20 games or more above .500 the next. The Dodgers were also 73-89 in 1986.

Ironically, the Mets were 73-89 in 1968 and went on to win the World Series in five games against Baltimore a year later.

Hershiser had five strikeouts, two walks and two hit batsmen in pitching the third shutout in a series-deciding game in playoff history. Catfish Hunter of Oakland beat Baltimore 3-0 in the final game of the 1973 AL playoffs and Danny Cox of St. Louis shut out San Francisco 6-0 last year in the NL playoffs.

Darling pitched one-plus innings, allowing six runs, four earned, and six hits.



File/Greg Vogel

Former K-State standout forward Mitch Richmond signed a five-year contract with the NBA's Golden State Warriors Tuesday worth a reported $600,000 annually.

Richmond signs with Warriors

By Staff and Wire Reports

OAKLAND, Calif. — K-State's Mitch Richmond, the top draft pick of the Golden State Warriors, has signed a five-year contract with the team, reportedly for about $600,000 a year.

Richmond, a 6-foot-5 guard who recently played for the U.S. Olympic team, could not be reached for comment. He was en route to join the Warriors as they prepare for preseason games today and Friday against the Los Angeles Lakers.

Richmond, 23, was acquired by the Warriors as the fifth overall selection in last June's National Basketball Association Draft.

Golden State officials said that an agreement was reached with Richmond on a five-year pact, but they would not release details of the contract in keeping with "club policy."

However, in Tuesday's edition of the San Fransisco Chronicle, a source told the newspaper that Richmond's salary was "in the ballpark of around $600,000 a year."

"He's reporting to our camp in great physical shape after playing for the U.S. Olympic team," coach Don Nelson said. "Even though he's got some catching up to do, everyone in the organization is excited to have him join our team because he's such a gifted athlete and a solid young man."

Richmond has missed four days of drills, but Nelson said he is not worried.

"If he were to miss another week, it would be hard," he said. "This way, it's not going to be terrible."

Another ex-Big Eight Conference standout, Kansas' Danny Manning, has yet to sign with the Los Angeles Clippers. Manning, the first pick overall in the NBA draft, has already missed a week of training camp.

"We've got some dramatic differences," Ron Grinker, Manning's Cincinnati-based agent told the Wichita Eagle-Beacon Wednesday.

The Clippers' lone offer was $6 million for four years. That's well short of the record rookie deal given to Patrick Ewing in 1985. Ewing signed a contract with the New York Knicks that paid him $33.5 million for 10 years. Plus, he was given a $5 million, interest-free loan.

"The value of that loan is worth in excess of what the Clippers have offered Danny."

K-State cancer biologists researching chemotherapy

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Collegian Reporter

Three K-State cancer biologists are looking for the key link that makes chemotherapy ineffective for some cancer patients.

Melvin Center, Stephen Chapes and Larry Takemoto, of the Center of Basic Cancer Research in the Division of Biology, were granted $500,000 from Bristol Myers company to conduct a study of the protein that reduces the effect of chemotherapy.

Center outlined the principles behind the research.

"Workers have found that drug resistance in the treatment of many cases is related to the inability of drugs to accumulate inside the cell," Center said. "In a resistant cell, the drug will enter the cell and then be pumped out. Whereas in a sensitive cell — a cell that can be treated with chemotherapy — the drug stays in the cell and kills the cell, which kills the cancer."

The K-State research project intends to determine how and why the drug is pumped out of the cell, he said.

A protein found in some cells serves as a drug-pump in many experimental systems. The protein is called the P-glycoprotein. High levels of the P-glycoprotein have been identified in the resistant cells, Center said.

If the researchers can understand how the protein works, then strategies and approaches can be developed to test a drug to activate the protein in the cell and convert a resistant cell into one that is sensitive, he said.

"(Finding out) what makes the cancer cell resistant to cheomotherapeutic agents is our objective."
—Melvin Center cancer researcher

The grant will provide funding for the preparation of antibodies that are directed to specific sites on the P-glycoprotein. The antibodies could then be used to map the functional regions of the protein. If the specific site could be identified on the P-glycoprotein molecule, a researcher could inactivate the protein.

The three K-State cancer biologists are performing their experiments on rabbits. The biologists begin by synthesizing peptides in the lab identical to peptides in the P-glycoprotein. Each peptide is injected into a different rabbit. Blood tests are taken from the rabbits to obtain the antibodies that the rabbits make against each peptide. From the blood analysis, the biologists might be able to identify the drug-binding site using the site-specific antibodies, which would be one step closer to stopping drug resistance in chemotherapy, Center said.

The biologists have recognized 18 drug-binding sites in the three months of grant research, and they will continue the research until the goals are reached.

"(Finding out) what makes the cancer cell resistant to cheomotherapeutic agents is our objective," Center said. He said the research goal was three-fold — determining how the protein works, pinpointing the functional regions of the protein that resist chemotherapy, and using the information to overcome the resistance.

Resistance of chemotherapy treatment is present in all types of cancer, Center said. Initially people seem to respond to the drugs, but resistance develops with treatment.

"Adult leukemia is one example that is very difficult to cure," he said. "The majority of the patients will not be cured of this disease because they are resistant to the chemotherapy used to treat the cancer. Fifteen percent of the patients with this disease have — at the time of detection — already become resistant to many of the drugs that they need to use.

"(The resistance) gets worse. After a year of treatment, 65 percent of the remaining adult leukemia population become resistant."

In addition, when a person develops a resistance to one drug, in many cases a cross-resistance develops to many other structurally-different drugs, he said.

"This cross-resistance is the most difficult problem researchers face," Center said.

He said that the P-glycoprotein that acts as the drug-pump in resistant cells is apparently present in certain normal tissues. For example, P-glycoprotein is found in the tissues of the kidney, colon and adrenal glands, which make these tissues automatically resistant to chemotherapy treatment.

Surgery is one of the alternative treatments, with the use of chemotherapy to kill the few remaining cells, Center said. Bone marrow transplant is another alternative.

"If the chemotherapy doesn't work on a tumor or cancer growth, usually the treatment is designed to keep the patient more comfortable," said Dr. Robert C. Tout, director of Lafene Student Health Center. "There isn't a great deal more that can be done as a cure for the cancer."

Several students on campus use the Lafene services for cancer treatment, Tout said.

Lafene works with four cancer patients through occasional treatment, medication refills and blood testing to evaluate the patient's progress, he said. The blood tests are sent to the patient's oncologist to determine the effect of the medication.

For informative, comprehensive coverage of ELECTION '88, read the Collegian

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Nominees neglect health care issues

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Michael Dukakis has made a promise of universal health insurance a centerpiece of his presidential campaign, and George Bush wants to expand Medicaid coverage for the poor.

But both candidates have shied away from detailed prescriptions for a host of other intractable medical problems that will confront the next president, from the AIDS crisis to long-term care to the soaring costs of Medicare.

"Health care is an issue that most Americans are very concerned about, and the candidates have not spent a lot of time on it," said John Rother, legislative director for the American Association of Retired Persons.

Although neither Bush nor Dukakis has owned up to it, the $87 billion Medicare program — which provides health insurance for 28 million elderly and 3 million disabled workers — is almost certain to be a prime target for deficit-reduction in the next Congress.

Physicians' fees under Medicare have risen at a 15 percent annual clip, and Congress is already studying ways to move away from the traditional method of reimbursing doctors for whatever their customary charges are.

"They've been rather quiet about what they would do with Medicare. Our concern on Medicare is that you can't keep ratcheting that program down and expect access for the elderly to continue," said Jack Owen, executive vice president of the American Hospital Association.

But health analyst Jack Meyer said, "The next administration, if they're serious about budget control, has to put health care on the table."

Americans spent $497 billion on health care in 1987, or 11.2 percent of the gross national product, a far larger share of GNP than any other industrialized country.

Still, 37 million Americans have no health insurance, most of them in families with someone in the workforce. They are not old enough for Medicare nor, in most cases, poor enough for Medicaid.

The ranks of the uninsured have grown rapidly over the past decade as insurance premiums surged in step with medical charges and as jobs with extensive fringe benefits disappeared in industries such as manufacturing.

Hospitals and physicians once shifted the cost of caring for the uninsured onto those who could pay. But in recent years, both the government and third-party insurers such as Blue Cross have balked at shouldering that burden.

"The paying patients are driving much harder bargains," said Meyer, president of a research firm called New Directions for Policy. "It's much harder to bury these costs in somebody else's bill."



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



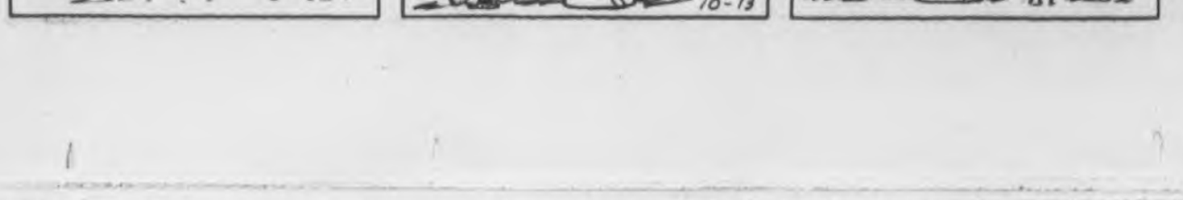
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SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- 1989 school year. $4.75/ hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time: 6:30-8:30a.m. and 2:40- 4:30p.m. Job description available and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for musical homeless project, all fields of study, even your personal contacts can make a difference. Contact Odeis Taylor, 776-4036.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

CHEAP! 327 Moro, Saturday, Oct. 15, 7:30a.m.-12:30p.m. Lamp/table, bookshelf, two chairs, truck fenders, weight bench, motorcycle cover, records, sprinkler hose. Dozens of books- bestseller to how-to. Lots of household miscellaneous. Miss' clothing.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

THREE-BEDROOM PHELPS house, three blocks west of campus, available November. $450/ month. 539-3672.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in Leisure Acres. $3,500. (913)266-7231.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE wedding band in Throckmorton Hall 132 at 11:30a.m. Monday. Claim at Waters 311 with description.

FOUND: RADIO- controlled airplane, north of football field. Call 532-6115, days.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

FOR SALE: Apartment washer/ dryer. Best offer by Oct. 15. Call 537-8238 after 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overboots, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

STEREO COMPONENTS for sale. Yamaha R-3 receiver, $125. Boston Acoustics A60 speakers, $100 for pair. Call Kelley at 776-9576.

STUDENT DESK, office desk, swivel desk chairs, couch, dinette, chest, beds, bar, misc. furniture. 776-9705.

TECHNICS TURNTABLE. Best offer over $35. No cover. Works great. 537-9218.

18 Personals

BRENT & KURT, Thanks for dinner, we feel like yeastballs. Sara & Katrina.

BUGHEINZ- WE'LL reach those goals of ours. Make sure you springboard off that ideal Sue.

COOKIE: I know, I know- but I am going to return it- because I need real sleep. Buns.

DOC- THANKS for a great weekend in OKC. I love you very much. J.J.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

HEIFER- HAPPY (belated) Birthday! But is it 21 or 12? Remember what paybacks are! We love you- well, sometimes. From: the rest of "Them."

JENNY, IS there a Scott! in your life now (or just in your diary?) An Interested Idiot.

MICHAEL- DO you remember what today is? Wouldn't you agree? I love you, ponkin! Geralyn.

MIKE: I believe that wishes come true; you came into my life when I wished for you. Love, Ed.

SAE MARK- Tonight everyone will know, Bushwacker's is the place to go. Greek Playboy '88 is the place to be, to see the Hot playboy from SAE! Good Luck -AX Anne.

SARA, TODAY is Thursday, but don't you fret, you'll have the prettiest tin grin yet.

THETA SHELLY- Happy 20th Birthday. Sorry it's late. Love, Big Bro.

U WORK at mall/ I'll recognize you at work next time/ ? on ring/ U ecphorize me/ I'll honor your reply/ Class together TU 9:30.

WOMEN OF K-State, Party till you're Def. Ask friends for details.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

ACFA REGISTERED Blue Smoke Persian kittens. Wholesale price. Call Jennifer, 532-6161 (days), and 539-6748 (evenings).

FREE, FREE, free: Three kittens eight weeks old. Call 537-4384.

20 Professional Services

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21 Rentals

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NICE FURNISHED mobile home. One-bedroom, living room, kitchen, study room and bath. $185 plus utilities. Lease through June 16. One mile from campus. Call 539-4702.

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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable price. Call 537-2973, 1002 Gardenway.

NEEDED: FEMALE to take my place at an apartment. Own bedroom, $160/ month, one block from Justin Hall. Call Karen at 539-2733. If I'm not home, please leave message on machine and I'll call back.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment with two other people. $116 month plus one-third utilities. Cheverly Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. 537-1878.

24 Situation Wanted

WANT TO trade Def Leppard ticket near stage for ticket on aisle between sections 17 and 18 near row 25. 537-8883.

28 Adoption

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

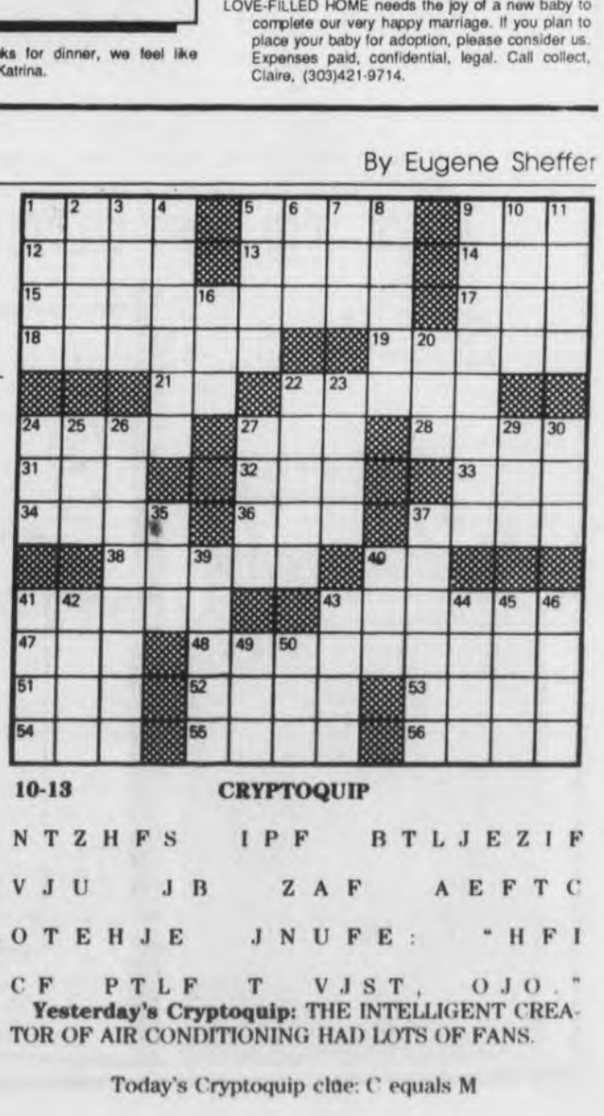
ACROSS
1 Morse unit
5 Mid-easterner
9 Kitten cry
12 Reverberate
13 Trig function
14 With 55 Across, cornered
15 Vacation mementos
17 Tooth-paste choice
18 Curly-topped doll
19 Art stand
21 Former
22 Court contest
24 German river
27 Blend
28 Pulls
31 Yoko —
32 Pub choice
33 Additionally
34 Love too much
36 Loony
37 Invites
38 Lucifer
40 Article
41 Skier Phil
43 Texan team
47 Past
48 Some rocket launches
51 "— Yourself Go"
52 Football ploy
53 Radiate
54 Ending for host or heir
55 See 14 Across
56 Army dining

DOWN
1 Editor's base
2 Teen's bane
3 "Pygmalion" author
4 "Colors" director
5 Tennis star Arthur
6 Southern resort
7 Hill dweller
8 Plague
9 "Wanted" poster pictures
10 Fencing need
11 Berlin landmark
16 Die roll
20 Play part
22 Italian city
23 Vetoed
24 Reel's partner
25 Numero —
26 Showy fellows
27 "I Remember — "
29 Stir-frying aid
30 Mayday call
35 Corn helping
37 Patriot's hymn
39 Lure
40 Ninny
41 Like bulls
42 Eons
43 Chip in a chip
44 Italian city
45 Singer Redding
46 Speedy planes
49 " — Town"
50 "My — and Only"

Solution time: 23 mins.

Y	O	G	A		H	U	T		O	K	I	E
A	T	E	N		A	N	I		R	I	S	K
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B	O	K		E	N	S		P	E	O	N	Y
A	R	I	D		S	O	B		S	N	E	E
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		G	L	E	E		R	I	B			
R	U	P	E	E	S		O	N	A	G	E	R
A	L	I	T		K	I	N	G	S	I	Z	E
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S	A	S	S		R	O	T		L	I	A	R

Yesterday's answer 10-13



10-13 CRYPTOQUIP

N T Z H F S I P F B T L J E Z I F V J U J B Z A F A E F T C O T E H J E J N U F E : " H F I C F P T L F T V J S T , O J O ."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE INTELLIGENT CREATOR OF AIR CONDITIONING HAD LOTS OF FANS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals M

Contra

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

had gone to Capitol Hill to consult with congressional leaders about the Contra aid amendment that provides a process by which the president could seek to gain the release of the stockpiled weapons.

"The consensus of the leadership was that we were better off to wait until the next session of Congress to consider the military release," Fitzwater said, "and the reason was that we have not had a new attack by the Sandinistas."

But the spokesman added: "We also told them that, of course, if the Sandinistas launched some kind of new attack against the Contras, the president undoubtedly would consider a new request and that would involve a new session of Congress."

Senate approves bioscience funding

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Legislation giving congressional backing to a proposed $7 million bioscience research center at the University of Kansas was approved by the Senate on Wednesday and sent to President Reagan to be signed into law.

The measure authorizes federal spending of $6.5 million for the bioscience and high technology center proposed at the school's campus in Lawrence.

Under the congressional budget process, a separate appropriations bill will be needed to provide the money for the project and that is not expected until next year, said Dave Bartel, administrative assistant for Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan.

The so-called authorizing legislation was pushed through this year as a way of clearing the way for future congressional action and establishing the KU center as a priority for federal financing, Bartel said.

The legislation approves the Kansas center as well as a number of other university research projects across the country.

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

blican advantage since last week's vice presidential debate.

Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle, the subject of anonymous criticism from senior Bush advisers since that debate, said as he set out on his daily rounds that if he finds out who was talking, "I think there will be staff changes."

Quayle uttered a seeming declaration of independence after saying his campaign appearances had been so tightly scripted by Bush advisers that he was told when he could wave as he got off his campaign plane.

"That's all been thrown away," he said. "I am my own handler, and if you have any questions, ask me." He said he would take advice from Bush's aides "under consideration."

Democrat Lloyd Bentsen had a ready retort for that idea. "That may be his pitch, but I'll bet it's thrown George Bush a real curve ball," he said of his vice presidential rival. The Texas senator campaigned through Missouri and Arkansas, where he said the Republicans "refuse to stand up for the American economy."

Bush's breakfast with Republican supporter Gates came as the vice president worked hard to make crime a key issue. In speeches throughout the country, he has sharply criticized Dukakis' record on crime, citing a Massachusetts prison program under which a murderer escaped while on furlough and attacked a Maryland couple. Some Democratic strategists say the issue is particularly effective against Dukakis in California, the nation's largest state.

Bush said he believes he is in a stronger position politically than before the first residential debate on Sept. 25 and added that his goal for Thursday night is to have the voters understand "what my heartbeat is, what I really care about."

As for Dukakis, Walter F. Mondale, the losing 1984 Democratic presidential candidate, said the 1988 nominee should loosen up in front of the television cameras.

Tennis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

But the team is still young. Five of the Wildcats had not played collegiate tennis before this year.

"We want to get them comfortable and let them get an understanding of the program," Bietau said.

Sara Hancock, Helen Schildknecht and Tracy Parker all saw their first collegiate action last weekend. Hancock and Schildknecht played at junior colleges last year and Parker is a true freshman.

"Helen and Sara have done a very good job of making the transition to the college level," Bietau said.

Establishing reliable doubles teams is something Bietau would like to accomplish before the fall season ends.

Bietau said the depth and quality of the team is something that the squad has already improved.

"We are more competitve throughout the whole lineup and in doubles," he said.

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Live to Dance

The K-State dance program survives despite funding problems. This year marks the 10th year of the K-State dance program. See Page 7.

Weather

Sunny today with the high 80 to 85. Gusty southwest winds 15 to 25 mph. Clear tonight with the low in mid-50s. Sunny Saturday with the high in lower 80s.



...ip

...ch-
...ith a perfect 6-0 record. See Page 9.

Friday
October 14, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 39

Kansas State
Collegian

Forum focuses on local issues

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

Candidates running for the Kansas Legislature debated issues directly affecting K-State in a forum Thursday sponsored by the Faculty Senate and the American Association of University Professors.

About 50 people heard arguments by House 66th District opponents Katha Hurt, Democrat, and incumbent Ivan Sand, Republican; 67th District opponents Sheila Hochhauser, Democrat, and incumbent Joe Knopp, Republican; and 22nd District Senate opponents Lana Oleen, Republican, and Rod Olsen, Democrat.

The candidates were given three minutes to answer questions about the Margin of Excellence plan, the affiliation of Washburn University with the Kansas Board of Regents system, and problems with the universities' operating budgets and building maintenance funds.

On the question of the Margin of Excellence plan, nearly all candidates voiced support for continued funding. Both Hurt and Hochhauser supported the idea of using some of the $300 million tax windfall money to fund the remaining 13 percent of MOE not approved last year.

Knopp called MOE a "bold" plan, but said this year's election could be compared to yelling "segregation" during an election in the South — whoever yells it the loudest will win. Knopp said the same could be applied to MOE.

"We need to understand who has the commitment (to the district)," he said. "(Hochhauser's) commitment is about as thick as the state paper it's written on."

Knopp voted against MOE last year, but he pointed to his efforts to form the student lobbying group, Associated Students of Kansas, while himself a student at K-State. That group is now lobbying for the MOE plan.

Hochhauser said she did not consider MOE bold at all, only average, and called the 83 percent of funding that was granted for the plan last year inadequate.

"There is wide sentiment that because (Knopp) is from Manhattan, if he would have pushed for 100 percent of funding, the Margin of Excellence would have gotten 100 percent," she said.

On the issue of the affiliation of Washburn, all candidates but Knopp rejected the idea.

"I do support having control over all higher education, including community colleges," Knopp said, arguing that Washburn's enrollment was a threat to the regents institutions and that affiliating the university would help prevent duplication of programs between Kansas colleges and universities.

Rod Olsen said the whole Washburn proposition made "no sense," and that the Legislature needs to "take the muzzle off" regents institutions and let them define their own roles.

"We need to look at the future and 'Just Say No' to Washburn," Olsen said.

Oleen rejected a suggestion by Olsen that her ties to Topeka and work with Hayden might mean eventually compromising her commitment to the district in order to "return favors."

"I stand committed against Washburn," she said.

The candidates' views varied

■ See **FORUM**, Page 14

Gas leak fixed; cleanup begins

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

A gas leak that has kept University Amoco closed for gas service since Tuesday night has been fixed, and the station could open as early as today. However, the amount of time it will take to clean the area affected by the gasoline is not yet known, said Mary Jane Stell, of the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

"The draining of the gas could be completed by tonight," Stell said on Thursday. "The actual cleanup, depending on how far the gas has spread, could take much longer."

Larry Reese, deputy fire chief, said the leak occurred in a pipe at the point where it joins a dispenser. The amount of gas leaked and when the leak began had not been determined, he said.

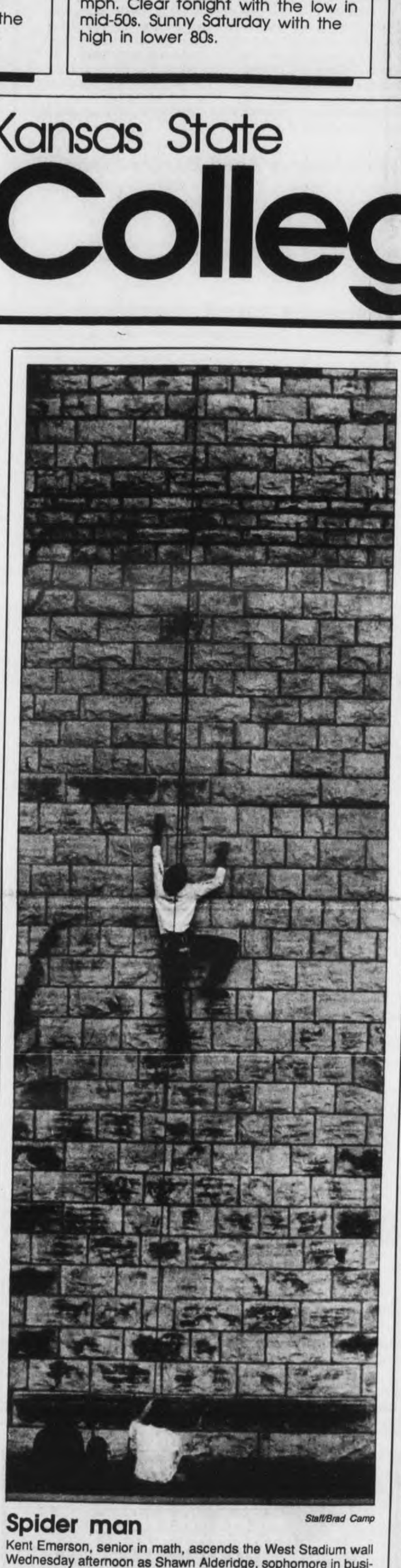
"We're trenching to contain what's in the ground and trenching to stop any infiltration of gas into the sewer," Reese said.

The fire department will continue to flush the sewer lines as long as there are readings of gas in the sewer, he said.

Traffic will continue to be restricted to two lanes on Anderson Avenue by the station until the trenches outside the station are covered, Reese said.

The Amoco Corporation has hired a consulting firm, Environmental Technology Incorporated, to run the cleanup operation.

David Prater, owner of University Amoco, said the station is losing "$3,000 or better, every 24 hours" it is closed.



Spider man *Staff/Brad Camp*

Kent Emerson, senior in math, ascends the West Stadium wall Wednesday afternoon as Shawn Alderidge, sophomore in business, holds the rope. The stadium wall is often used by climbers.

Senate rejects impeachment

By Kendra Gensemer
Collegian Reporter
and **Scott Miller**
Special Projects Editor

In two precedent-setting decisions, Student Senate voted Thursday night not to impeach Senators Adam Ruskin, veterinary medicine, and Rattan Nath, graduate student in physics.

Although the decisions conflicted with a Student Governing Association by-law, which was recently declared unconstitutional, they set a precedent for future nonfeasance impeachment considerations.

On Monday, Student Tribunal ruled that senators were required to make two visitations per semester to campus groups, thus invalidating an earlier opinion from Doug Folk, student senate chairman. Folk's decision last semester allowed senators to make all four visitations this semester.

Nath, who was charged with nonfeasance for violating a Student Senate attendance policy, called the meeting a "sham of a proceeding" and said Senate had ignored the ruling from Student Tribunal.

After the meeting, Folk recognized a need for change in the rules and said Senate would probably make them "workable."

Earlier in the evening, Senate voted not to consider a bill that would have recognized grounds for impeaching 17 senators who had accumulated more than three absences, the limit set by the Student Government by-laws.

Nath's absences were an accumulation of two unexcused absences and seven unexcused tardies. Senate attendance policy states that three unexcused tardies count as one unexcused absence.

Ruskin had several unexcused absences due to time commitments demanded by his major.

Veterinary medicine senators have previously had similar attendance records, Folk said.

During debate, Folk stepped down from his chair position to speak against impeaching Nath. While calling Nath's methods "abrasive," and "condescending," Folk said the central issues were whether impeaching Nath would serve Nath's constituency and whether it would serve Senate.

"I will grant that Rattan's views ... are totally unacceptable. I will also grant that Rattan can be passively abrasive and condescending. But that's not the issue," Folk said.

Nath stated he felt committee reports were not important and did not feel that he was missing anything by not being at the beginning of meetings.

A written statement from Senator

■ See **SENATE**, Page 14

Athletic fee proposal not added to agenda

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

Student Senate rejected attempts to add the Finance Committee's version of a proposed student athletic fee to the agenda Thursday.

The action means the earliest possible date Senate can approve a fee referendum will be Oct. 27, five days before student government elections.

The 13-to-30 vote did not reflect concerns that senators would not have time to compose a well-worded referendum and that students would not have time to study it before the elections.

The Senate Executive Committee will have to decide Monday which of two proposed athletic fee bills will be put on the agenda for the committee's meeting Tuesday. They include the one by Finance Committee, which is supported by the KSU Athletic Department, and the one presented by Sen. Bernie Giefer, graduate student in chemical engineering.

Athletic Director Steve Miller said the bill proposed by Giefer wouldn't serve or meet the needs of the athletic department.

"The most important issue is the athletic department is not going to accept (Giefer's) bill," he said. "The longer we wait, the more difficult it will be (for the finance committee's bill to go to referendum).

"All we want to have is for the students to have an opportunity to vote."

Sen. Becky Griebat, senior in education, questioned the wording of the Finance Committee's version of the bill and asked for data sheets regarding the athletic department's budget and asked who would collect the data sheets.

"The whole thing is vague as to where it's going," she said. "There's no details in this bill."

Sen. Rattan Nath, graduate student in physics, questioned the reasoning and intent of the Finance Committee for trying to put its bill on the agenda when Giefer's bill was sent to the Executive Committee at last week's Senate meeting. Nath said the same should be done for the Finance Committee's version.

Nath said Miller flatly rejected Giefer's version. Nath also opposed the efforts of the athletic department and the Finance Committee to force the bill onto the agenda over Giefer's version.

"What is the purpose of the Student Senate? We are not supposed to be dictated to by them," Nath said.

Dukakis, Bush debate in final showdown

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — George Bush pointed to arms control, defense and the death penalty Thursday night to punctuate his campaign-long description of Michael Dukakis as a liberal. Dukakis, seeking a debate-night breakthrough, rejected labels in favor of a "vision of America" and portrayed Bush as an apostle of the status quo.

The two White House rivals also clashed over Social Security in their second and final debate of the race. Bush vowed he'd never cut the federal pension program, no matter what Dukakis said. The Democrat cited unsuccessful Reagan administration efforts to do just that, and said, "I'm sure you'll try to do it again."

Bush was looking to pad a lead in the public opinion polls as the two rivals met on the campus of UCLA. Dukakis went into the encounter looking for a breakthrough to turn the race in his favor in the final weeks.

On Social Security, on the environment, on ethics in government, Dukakis said repeatedly, "I don't know which George Bush I'm listening to" and accused him of shifting positions.

Dukakis said the campaign would turn on the issues if Bush would "get rid of the labels. ... Mr. Bush has used the label 'liberal' at least 10 times."

Bush strongly defended his vice presidential running mate, Dan Quayle, and said "he could do the job" if tragedy thrust him into the Oval Office. Dukakis replied that Bush had said the selection would "tell all...and it sure did."

The high-stakes debate 26 days before the election blended political hardball with poignant moments when first Bush, then Dukakis, recalled the death of their own children, many years ago.

Bush said that as president he would have no conservative litmus test for Supreme Court justices, and wouldn't choose judges who would try to legislate from the bench. He then noted that Dukakis once called himself a "progressive liberal Democrat" in order to get primary votes. He said President Reagan had made outstanding Supreme Court appointments.

Said Dukakis: "If the vice president of the United States thinks that Robert Bork was an outstanding appointment that is a very good reason for voting for Mike Dukakis on the 8th of November." Bork's controversial nomination was defeated by the Senate. Dukakis said he has appointed 130 judges in Massachusetts based on ability and not because they are liberal or conservative. Bush has never appointed a judge, he noted.

Neither man refrained from speaking directly to his rival, even though the ground rules supposedly left no room for it.

Bush said Dukakis had raided Massachusetts state pension funds to balance the budget, and Dukakis shot back, "You're dead wrong, George."

Bush used his closing statement to stress his Republican National Convention vision of a "kinder, gentler nation."

Dukakis, advised to project a more likeable image, did just that. Asked if he must be liked in order to be a good leader, Dukakis said he won the Democratic nomination over 51 separate contests.

Bush replied that the issue in the campaign wasn't "likeability or loveability" but rather a "question of values."

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

U.S. consul taken hostage

VERACRUZ, Mexico — A gun-wielding man complaining of mistreatment by Mexican authorities stormed into the U.S. Consulate Thursday and took the consul hostage, officials said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman William Graves said Edwin Culp "is being held by a Mexican national. We have notified Mexican authorities and they have been in touch with the individual who is in Mr. Culp's office."

Culp is not a foreign service officer but a civilian consular agent serving as consul, Graves said.

The building housing the consulate was surrounded by about 50 federal, state and local police officers late Thursday night, according to Jose Antonio Herrera, night editor of El Dictamen.

A federal judicial police spokesman in Veracruz said Cmdr. Isidro Landa Mendoza was at the consulate. The spokesman could not provide details on the status of negotiations.

U.S. Embassy duty officer Robert Hugins said the man who seized Culp was identified as Francisco Delfin Perez of Cordoba, which is near Veracruz.

Graves said by telephone that the man had "some particular complaint against state authorities in Veracruz. I really don't know the details of his problem."

The Excelsior news service said Delfin Perez was demanding that authorities release his brother from prison.

Hugins said Mexican authorities were in charge of the situation. The consular office is located in a building in downtown Veracruz, and the consulate is in the building's lower floor.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

House rejects KU project

WASHINGTON — Kansas' two senators were more than a bit chagrined on Thursday after the House rejected a proposal to give congressional go-ahead to a host of educational projects, including a $7 million research center at the University of Kansas.

Republican Sens. Bob Dole and Nancy Kassebaum had announced a day earlier that the measure was going to President Reagan and had cleared its final legislative hurdle by winning Senate approval on a voice vote.

Dave Bartel, administrative assistant to Kassebaum, said the Senate offices had made a mistake in tracking the legislation and wrongly thought it had already moved through the House.

In fact, the House voted 256-131 on Thursday against even debating the measure, which authorized about $60 million in federal spending on education and research projects across the country.

The bill called for $6.5 million for a proposed bioscience research center at KU. University officials have estimated the total cost of the project at $7 million.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Ditch collapses, killing man

WICHITA — An Independence man was killed Thursday when the ditch he was digging collapsed, authorities said.

Clayton Almon, 24, was pronounced dead on arrival at HCA Wesley Medical Center at 3:10 p.m., the hospital said.

Almon, who was working in the 8-foot ditch west of Wichita, had been buried for about 15 minutes before he was taken to the hospital by helicopter, police said.

Garnett girl killed in crash

GARNETT — The president of the Garnett High School freshman class was killed Wednesday when a four-wheel-drive vehicle in which she was riding overturned on a county road.

The Anderson County Sheriff's Department said Tracy Delores Ahring, 14, of Harris, was killed after she apparently was thrown through a sun roof. The vehicle overturned twice and landed on Ahring.

Two other girls returning from high school volleyball practice with Miss Ahring were injured.

Body found near Baxter Springs

BAXTER SPRINGS, Kan. — The body of a man in his late 20s or early 30s was found Thursday along a Cherokee County road near Baxter Springs, and authorities were investigating the death as a homicide.

A passer-by spotted the body around 3:45 p.m., police said. The body of the white male had visibile wounds and carried no identification, police said.

Lawrence rated unstressful

LAWRENCE — Lawrence has passed the stress test of Psychology Today with flying colors — and there were immediately those ready to take the credit for it, exploit it or explain it.

Mayor Bob Schumm thought the report ranking Lawrence No. 20 out of 286 metropolitan areas was great for the university city.

"Of course I will take credit for it," he said with tongue in cheek. "Ever since I was elected two years ago, I could feel Lawrence becoming a less stressful place to live."

Schumm said some people might find Lawrence less stressful than others. "I think it depends on one's enterprise or career, as well as political status," he said.

Gary Toebben, president of the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce, indicated the chamber plans to capitalize on the report, which rated cities on such things as crime, suicide, alcoholism and divorce.

"It is a specific indication of the quality of life in a community," he said. "Every community in America says its quality of life is great, and sometimes it's difficult to document it with facts and statistics. Now we can indicate that, according to Psychology Today, Lawrence is one of the 20 least stressful places in America."

Barbara Smith, clinical director at Bert Nash Community Mental Health Center in Lawrence, said news of the stress report published in the November issue of Psychology Today was "interesting."

KU suicides not related

LAWRENCE — The suicides of two University of Kansas students this week appear to be isolated cases, according to Lt. Jeanne Longaker of the university police.

Authorities said there were no links between the deaths of Soren Iskjaer, 26, a junior from Denmark, and Glenn Franklin, 20, a junior from Chicago.

Iskjaer hanged himself with an electrical cord behind a home near Stanley in rural Johnson County on Sunday. He left no note, but police reports indicate he had been taking medication for depression, said Lt. Jim Brown of the Johnson County sheriff's department.

Franklin was found Tuesday, hanging from a tree near his fraternity house in Lawrence. He left a note for his parents.

David Ambler, vice chancellor of student affairs, said the university periodically has programs on suicide prevention and regularly encourages students to use available counseling services.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

FILING FORMS are available for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications in the SGA Office. Forms are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Cancer Research Awards applications are now available in the Center for Basic Research office in Ackert 234. All students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply. Deadline is Dec. 5.

TODAY

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Francisco Mojarro at 2:45 p.m. in Throckmorton 124. The topic is "Analysis of the Effects of Water, Nitrogen and Weather on Wheat Growth, Grain and Biomass Production and Light Use Efficiency."

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

SATURDAY

WORLD CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform "Little Shop of Horrors" at 2 and 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

SUNDAY

ALPHA GAMMA RHO Little Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. at the AGR house.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Little Sisters will meet at 9:30 p.m. at the Lambda Chi house. Please take checkbooks.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE Club will meet at 6 p.m. in the Union K, S, and U ballrooms.

SILVER WINGS will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at the Delt house.

MONDAY

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM will hold a Mini-Grant workshop with Dr. Bert Biles from 3 to 5 p.m. in Union 207.

KSSSLHA BAKE SALE will be from 8 a.m. to noon in front of Leasure Hall.

ALPHA MU ALPHA yearbook pictures will be taken at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Yearbook pictures will follow.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS yearbook pictures will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC.: Forum on Pay Equity will be at 7:30 p.m. at Pottorf Hall in Cico Park.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Officer elections will follow.

K-STATE POLICE

Wednesday

■ The burglary of a student parking permit from a vehicle on campus was reported.

Thursday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a green Volkswagen Rabbit in stall 113 of lot A-4.

■ A wallet was reported lost in Eisenhower Hall.

■ A wallet was reported lost in Aggieville.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a vehicle parked in stall 139 of lot A-26. The wheel lock was later removed.

■ A criminal damage to property report was filed about the scratching of a car in lot B-3.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost at an unknown location.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a vehicle parked in a handicapped stall in lot A-4. The wheel lock was later removed.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

KSU Credit Union will be closed Friday, Oct. 14 and reopen Monday, Oct. 17 in temporary offices at Leisure Hall, Room 6B.

This 60-day move is necessary while our Anderson Hall office is renovated.

KSU Credit Union
6B Leisure Hall
Weekdays, 9 a.m.-4 p.m
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Tonight KKAY 94.1 announces
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BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Forensics tourney to be here

The K-State Forensics Team will participate in the Sunflower Swing Tournament this weekend. The annual tournament, conducted by Bethel College and K-State, gives both schools the chance to compete in and conduct a tournament in the same weekend. Ten K-Staters will travel to Bethel today to compete, and will return Saturday afternoon to help with the K-State Larry Woods Memorial Tournament. Craig Brown, instructor of speech and forensics coach, said he expects at least 20 schools to attend the tournament at K-State.

Registration to end Tuesday

K-Staters who have not yet registered to vote must do so by Tuesday to be eligible to vote in the national presidential election Nov. 8. Anyone who is at least 18 years of age on the day of the election, a citizen of the United States and a resident of Kansas may register and vote. Students may register using their Riley County address between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. today, Monday or Tuesday in the Student Government Services office.

Fraternity donates $1,500

The Sigma Nu fraternity presented a check for $1,500 to the local Red Cross chapter Thursday. Robert W. Schoeff, professor of grain science and industry and chairman of the Riley County chapter of Red Cross, accepted the check on behalf of the organization. The Sigma Nus raised the money through fraternity and sorority pledge games competition conducted earlier this semester.

Election rule changes made

By Kendra Gensemer
Collegian Reporter

Student government election season is approaching and some changes have been made in the voting procedures and campaign regulations.

Eva Chatterjee, elections committee chairwoman, said a change was made in the number of voting places.

There will be two places to vote in addition to the Union: in the front entrance of Cardwell Hall and the old study room in Derby Food Center, she said.

Polls will open at 7:30 a.m. and close at 6:30 p.m.

This year voters must present both their K-State ID and fee card to vote Nov. 1 and 2, she said.

"There will be no exceptions," Chatterjee said. The fee cards will be validated so it will not be possible to vote at more than one place.

This will also be required for voting if there are run-off elections on Nov. 9.

In past years, the only requirement was a K-State ID, she said.

Campaign regulation changes now prohibit posting campaign materials on bushes or trash cans.

"We've always discouraged it, but now it's a rule," Chatterjee said.

Candidates can begin posting materials at 5 p.m., Oct. 25.

This year the elections committee will not release election results until all posters and fliers for candidates for Board of Student Publications and Senate are taken down.

The deadline for filing for student government elections is 5 p.m. on Tuesday.

Season tickets to go on sale today

Campers' wait ends

By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

The wait is over. K-State basketball season tickets will go on sale at 8:30 this morning.

Students who camped out for tickets said having tickets for Wildcat basketball games is worth the wait.

"I'm excited to get my tickets," said Roger Brunton, sophomore in park resource management. Brunton is a camper who spent at least four hours with the Bob Uecker Club, the first group in line, and will purchase the first 40 tickets this morning.

The Bob Uecker Club pitched its tent Sept. 12, starting the 1988 campout.

Mark Kennedy, sophomore in physical education, said he hasn't lost his enthusiasm.

"We've got to back the 'Cats," said Kennedy, a camper for the group XTC, which has had the 17th place in line since Oct. 5, when the second round of the campout began.

Rich Meyer, junior in accounting, said he's ready to get out of line and into Bramlage Coliseum.

"Two weeks of this is too much," said Meyer, a camper for Sigma Phi Epsilon, which has the 37th place in line. The Sig Ep's plan to buy 80 tickets.

"Everyone in our group who wanted a ticket had to spend at least four hours in line," Meyer said.

Steve Beatte, junior in architectural engineering, said he wants a good seat.

"I'm trying to get as close to the basketball court as possible, but just knowing I'll have a ticket made camping out worth it," he said. Beatte spent about 20 hours camping for his group, RHO RHO RHO.

Members of ICAT — I Contributed a Twenty — purchased their tickets Thursday. All members of ICAT were guaranteed reserved seating. Each ICAT member was able to purchase six tickets, but only for other members of the club.

Students who are not members of ICAT can purchase non-reserved or reserved seats on a first-come, first-serve basis and may purchase 20 tickets apiece.

All ticket buyers must have a check and a student fee card for each ticket they want to buy. Tickets are $38.50 and sales will go on all day today.

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Editorial

Childishness in Senate disgraces the group

It started out as rhetoric. Last week, Rattan Nath, graduate senator and one of many student senators with too many absences, co-sponsored a bill to have himself and 22 other senators impeached on the grounds they were not doing their jobs.

In essence, he was sending a message to the entire Student Senate to follow its own rules. As it turned out, no one was really sure of Senate absence rules.

It turned into a cat-fight. Senators who may have been in favor of Nath's impeachment bill turned tail and ran when they saw that 22 other names had been added. Personal snipes and unprofessional actions ensued.

Some remaining supporters of Nath's impeachment bill took on what was described by more than one senator as a "malicious attitude" in order to drive home their point.

In response, Scott Darger, business senator, entered another bill which would have removed Brenda Halinski, education senator and one of the co-sponsors of Nath's bill, from her position as a secretary in Student Government Services office.

At last week's meeting, Senate gave preliminary approval to bills impeaching Nath and Adam Ruskin, veterinary medicine senator, which were to be considered Thursday.

Between last week's meeting and Thursday night's meeting, many senators were approached by their constituents who just wanted to know what was happening in the forum in which the senators represent them.

Last night, the senators began where they left off last week. Senators made personal comments in Shakespearan stage whispers when someone from "the opposition" spoke. One senator even clapped slow and obnoxiously, when an "enemy" was corrected.

The forum to which they were elected to represent the students — not to mention spend student money — had become a sandbox for the senators to throw grit at one another. In reality, they were belittling themselves and their forum.

Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk realized this. As he has done so often in the past, he candidly spoke his mind. Verbally spanking the childish senators, he pointed out that there was a misunderstanding about the absence rules, which was brought out by Nath's impeachment bill. He also told them the obvious: the issues and policies are more important than personal grudges.

After the reprimand, there was an obvious change in attitudes. The grudges were still present, but saved for after-meeting gossip.

Give a high five to Folk for saying what needed to be said. Give a high five to Nath for being brave enough to do what his constituents ask — putting himself on the line.

But hold back on that high five for the Senate. High fives, along with respect, must be earned.

Forum could make local housing better

After students' first or second year at K-State, many decide to live somewhere other than within the residence hall or greek housing systems. They may rent apartments, houses or trailer homes. Everyone enjoys the independent environment, but some discover problems involved with living off campus.

The problems mainly involve landlord/tenant relationships, but can also entail substandard housing or city infra-structure, such as parking problems, poor street lighting and uncontrolled intersections.

Landlord/tenant conflicts could stem from misunderstandings about security deposits, privacy rights and maintenance repairs. Conflicts are more frequent when students are unaware of their rights and what landlords are required to provide.

After problems occur, some students make their way to the Consumer Relations Board on campus to seek information and help. This is a smart move — the board is a great place to start.

But the board can't help prevent problems; it can only help solve them. Students need to educate themselves on landlord/tenant laws and their individual landlords' policies.

Informed students could communicate any neighborhood problems to the city so solutions could be investigated.

Individuals have various means of becoming well-informed on city housing policies and landlords' requirements or limitations. A perfect opportunity to become educated on off-campus housing is the public housing forum from 9 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Saturday at the First United Methodist Church.

Speakers at the forum will discuss relevant housing issues such as unsafe housing and weatherization. Representatives of the K-State Department of Housing, the city, the state, Fort Riley and Manhattan Christian College will be present at the forum.

But more importantly, the end of the forum will be open to public comment.

Instead of going to the Consumer Relations Board to complain about past events, students should attend the forum to educate themselves and to communicate with community representatives.

Diploma needed for survival

College no longer key to getting ahead

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER
Collegian Columnist

She quit? Why would someone decide to quit college with only one semester left before she graduates?" I remember asking about a senior who did not return to school after winter break during my freshman year.

I couldn't imagine a reason strong enough to make someone want to trash three-and-a-half years of tuition, tests and tension. As a naive freshman, prison and death were the only two answers I could come up with.

All sorts of memories ran through my head. Flashbacks of older people — veterans of life — telling horror stories and giving advice about seeking higher education.

"A college diploma shows an employer you're willing to stick with something longer than you have to — that you're striving to become a better person," my high school English teacher always said in a booming voice.

He followed up his statement with a dramatic story of a student who dropped out of high school to help his uncle start a business and make a "quick buck."

About three months later, my English teacher stopped by a fast-food joint for a hamburger where he was reunited with his former student. The student's business venture hadn't worked out and he was now sweeping up a parking lot after his friends who stayed in high school.

A Chicago taxi driver once took advantage of rush-hour traffic to lecture me on the virtues of seeking a college education. He told me that knowledge is the most valuable thing a man can have because no one can ever take it away.

Although both men meant well, their statements would hardly persuade anyone who's burned out on school to stick with it, simply because both statements don't acknowledge a fact of life — money.

Most of us came to college with the notion that if we work hard enough and make decent grades, somehow we'll be rewarded with a great career and best of all, a high paying job (a.k.a. The American Dream). But something disturbing has started happening — most college graduates aren't better off than their parents (which is the very pillar of The American Dream).

"A college degree is like a condom with a hole — it gives you a false sense of security," was etched into a desk that I happened to be sitting in last semester. The statement made me laugh, yet I wondered if I was crazy for being at that desk trying to earn a diploma.

What in the hell was I doing listening to some professor ramble on about truth tables? I don't need all this stress. I could just quit school, move to large city and become a garbage man — I've always heard they make more money than a lot of teachers. Yes, it's always great fun to kick around that crazy question: "What if I had done (fill in the blank)?" The possibilities are endless.

Well, I decided against making that particular career move. An insider told me the field of trash disposal is tough to break into.

A recent article in Time magazine put my fears to rest. It reassured me that there is a purpose to having a college degree and that I wasn't wasting my time.

Today a college diploma, which once guaranteed a ticket to the high life, is now necessary just to remain a member of the middle class. One economist calculates that in the early 1970s a 30-year-old male college graduate could expect to earn at least 15 percent more than a 30-year-old with a high school diploma. In 1986, the gap had grown to 49 percent.

Out of the 50 top-paying jobs (according to "The Jobs Rated Almanac"), 41 are held by people with college degrees. The message here is that unless you were lucky enough to have been born with athletic or musical talent, stay in school.

So the next time you find yourself second-guessing your choice to go to college, take a deep breath, go jogging, take a 20-minute break (or whatever) and get back to your books. Not only will a college diploma broaden your horizons, but it might just keep you above the poverty line.

As for the young woman who quit college with only one semester to go, she's decided to come back and finish her degree after having five jobs in the past three years.



Letters

Letter agreed upon

Editor,

Mark Reams' letter on Wednesday really astounded me. His attempt at condemnation was in very poor taste and accomplished nothing.

First, Reams announced that a paper is not the place to complain or express concern about how the football team is run. Where then? The games are a little tough because everyone is either screaming or a little drunk. And besides, did you know it is a federal law for a paper to provide room for a public forum? (Yes, even a college newspaper.) And I'd have to bet that the letters section of the Collegian serves in that fashion.

And golly-gee-whiz, isn't the paper a great place to get your opinions to a large group of people easily? I wonder if that's what the whole idea is?

Secondly, Reams seems really emphatic about going to the football games to support the team, seeing how he mentions it in back-to-back paragraphs. I have some astounding news. John Kirkland (who also happens to be my roommate) has attended all the home games so far this season, as have I. As for supporting the team, Kirkland and I both have people attending the Nebraska game — another guy on the floor is bringing 31 people — and five people here are members of ICAT. NO! — this is the answer to your question before you ask it — none of the ICAT members down here joined for basketball tickets. We're all getting them, but not through ICAT.

Finally, I must admit that while not being overly intelligent, you are correct about the membership of the Goodnow basement, it does number more than 13. However, those whose names were not on the letter agreed with it, but just didn't get around to signing. However, on the off-chance you don't believe this, I had all those who did agree sign this one.

Michael Rohrer
junior in journalism
and mass communications
and 31 others

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Iran won't make deal

Individuals unauthorized

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iran has told the United States it is not interested in dealing with unauthorized individuals over the release of American hostages, a top diplomat said Thursday.

Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy said the Iranian message had been part of communications between the two countries conducted through Switzerland and other countries that have diplomatic ties to Iran.

The United States has not authorized any individuals to strike deals with Iran over the release of the hostages, held by pro-Iranian militants in Lebanon, he said.

"We have made sure through those same channels I referred to that the government of Iran has received that same message, and they realize our position and they affirm they are not interested in dealing with private citizens and unauthorized individuals," Murphy said in testimony before the House subcommittee on Europe and the Middle East.

Murphy did not say when that communication took place.

Former Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr said earlier this month that an emissary for Vice President George Bush had negotiated the release from Lebanon of Mithileshwar Singh, a U.S. resident from India. Secretary of State George Shultz last week denied that and other reports about negotiations with Iran.

Murphy said the United States has repeatedly made clear to Iran that the continued detention of Americans in Lebanon would preclude any improvement in relations between the two countries.

"There will be no deals made for their release," he said. "They must be returned forthwith."

Asked about reports that the hostages may be held by Palestinian groups, Murphy said the United States did not have any evidence that the Americans are in the hands of anyone but Lebanese faithful.

Reagan signs welfare overhaul; first since Great Depression

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Thursday signed the first major overhaul of the nation's welfare system since it was created in the Great Depression. He said the new law is a "message of hope" to those mired in a life of dependency and destitution.

But that message to welfare recipients, said the president, also contains a demand from the citizens who pay the bills: "That you will do your share in taking responsibility for your life and for the lives of the children you bring into this world."

Reagan said the best part of the new welfare plan is that it actually poses "an alternative to life on welfare."

"For too long the federal government, with the best of intentions, has usurped the responsiblity that appropriately lies with parents," said Reagan at the signing ceremony in the Rose Garden. "In so doing, it has reinforced dependency and separated welfare recipients from the mainstream of society."

The legislation contains the most sweeping revision of the nation's principal welfare program — Aid to Families with Dependent Children — since it was created in 1935.

Under the agreement reached after two years of legislative struggle, the government has pledged to provide training and support systems to destitute parents if they take steps to become independent.

Each state must operate a Jobs Opportunities and Basic Skills (JOBS) program to educate, train and find employment for the AFDC recipients. Over seven years, states will be entitled to recieve $6.8 billion in federal matching funds to pay for employment and training activities.

The president touted the measure's work and education requirements, as well as its provisions increasing pressure on absentee parents to pay child support.

Also present for the signing was the chief architect of the bill, Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y.

"I've been waiting 20 years for this day," said the exultant senator following the ceremony. He added that he hoped its features would take hold fully by the end of the century.

Under the complex piece of legislation, various programs have differing starting dates.

Under the bill, states are required for the first time to offer people on welfare a broad variety of education, training and work programs.

Mothers of young children are required to participate. They retain medical coverage for a year after they find a job, and they will be far more likely to get child support payments.

For the first time, the federal government will require all states to pay cash benefits to two-parent welfare families. Only 27 do so now.

Starting in 1994, one adult in each two-parent welfare household must participate in a job search and, if it fails, work 16 hours a week in a state-organized work activity. A young parent may work instead toward a high school diploma.

All states will be required to provide at least some cash benefits to families with unemployed fathers living at home.

Non-custodial fathers will face new pressure for child support payments.

Employee leader opposes state worker benefit cuts

From Staff and Wire Reports

The leader of a state employee association reacted sharply last week to a suggestion by lawmakers that benefits for state workers be reduced.

"Kansas state employees have been told for years that their low salaries were offset by a good benefits plan," said Charles Dodson, executive director of the Kansas Association of Public Employees. "In truth, employees' salaries remain low and now their benefits are deteriorating."

Rep. Bill Bunten, R-Topeka, and Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, suggested at a Legislative Budget Committee meeting that reducing benefits could be the solution to the problem of sharply rising premiums for health insurance for state employees.

At K-State, about 1,850 classified employees would be affected, not including professors whose benefits would be cut.

"We are horrified," said Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology and president of Faculty Senate. "Last year benefits were cut — and to cut them more would be to undermine the small gains we've made in the Margin of Excellence plan.

K-State professors rank in the fourth percentile in salary comparisons nationwide. Benefits are also in the fourth percentile, so with further cuts the University may receive fewer applications, Flora said.

"There were no specific cuts given in the report," Dodson said. "There probably need to be increased deductibles or increased co-payments.

"Cutting health insurance benefits, however, is not necessary at this time," he said. "We are in this shape (because) in the past, the state has done little research into the program."

Dodson called for Gov. Mike Hayden to relieve the three-member Health Care Commission of the responsibility of designing insurance programs for state workers.

The current commission is composed of Shelby Smith, Kansas Director of Administration; Bob Harter, Kansas Department of Social Rehabilitation Services; and Fletcher Bell, Kansas Commissioner of Insurance.

Instead, the governor should appoint a blue-ribbon committee of health care providers, insurance professionals, labor leaders and legislators of both parties to develop a comprehensive and affordable benefits program for state employees, Dodson said.

"We need people who live under the program to serve on the committee," he said. "It has been reported that state workers use their health care benefits far more than other groups of comparable size.

"We need to find the cause for this. Be it work-related problems or lifestyle, we need to find the cause of the overuse," he said.

In a letter to Hayden, Dodson said the current Health Care Commission members "lack sufficent expertise to perform their job adequately."

Health insurance is a major part of the state employee benefits package, said Frieda Beat, an office assistant in K-State's Personnel Services.

"State workers will have a negative attitude if the proposed cuts are implemented," Beat said. "Family health insurance is a major part of employees' salaries."

"The Kansas Association of Public Employees, KAPE, is the union of state workers. Although it is an option for K-State employees to belong, not all do," she said.

Insurance is partially a salary benefit, said Anne Foster, Student Publications Inc. office specialist and wife of a state employee.

"Part of most employees' insurance is paid by the employees themselves, and the other part by the state as a salary benefit," she said. "Our insurance has had a monetary value of several thousand dollars over the past year. Taking that out would be a major salary cut."

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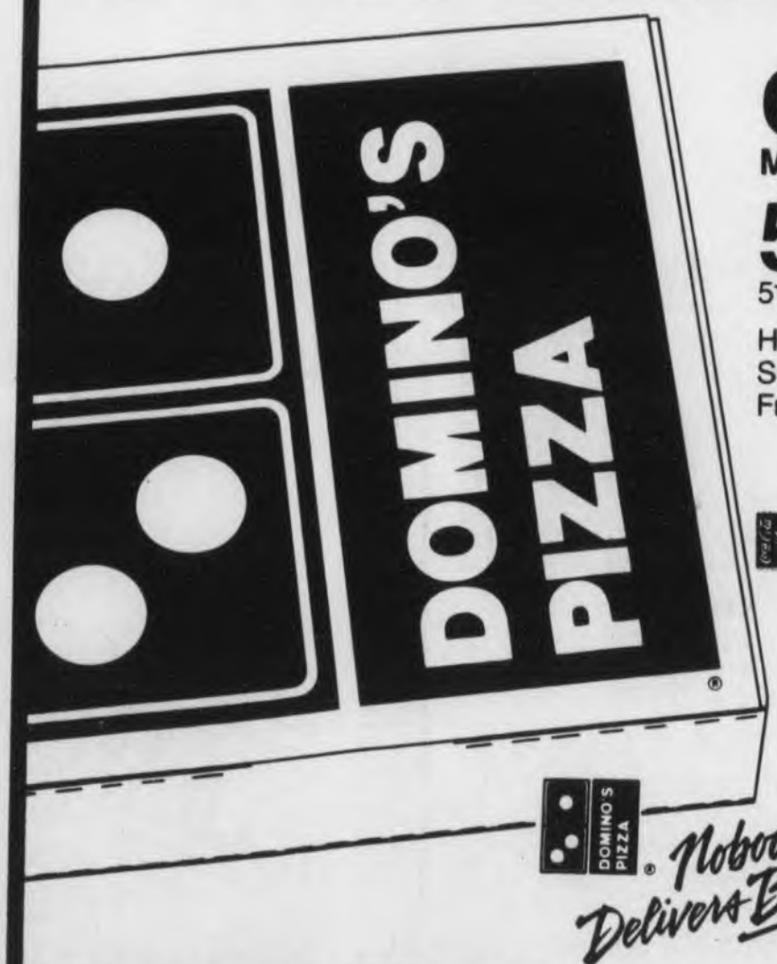
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Peskanov to bring 'fiery' violin style to McCain

By Mary Gomez
Collegian Reporter

Mark Peskanov, an award-winning violinist, will perform at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

Peskanov has been described by The New York Times as "A powerful player and expert musician with temperament and a virtuoso flair."

A native of the Soviet Union, Peskanov immigrated to the United States in 1973.

Peskanov is a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, where he studied with native Kansan Dorothy De Lay.

"De Lay taught Itzhak Perlman, who has performed in McCain also," said Richard Martin, director of McCain. "Perlman is probably the most known violinist of his time."

Martin said that Perlman may perform again in McCain in a few years but that Martin and the McCain Development Board wanted to introduce a new artist this year.

Peskanov is a very charismatic and fiery musician, Martin said.

The Chicago Tribune described Peskanov as "... a sensational soloist. His tone was sweet, his intonation true, his bow arm fluent, his left hand technique splendid ... most impressive ..."

Martin said Peskanov has won several awards.

"Peskanov is a young violinist who has won three major awards, two of them in one year," he said.

In 1985, Peskanov received an Avery Fisher Career Grant and the first Isaac Stern Award given at Carnegie Hall. He has also received the Frederick R. Mann Young Artist Award.

After reading good reviews about Peskanov, Martin researched the violinist and contacted Peskanov's manager.

"We really wanted to share this opportunity with the people in this area," Martin said. "He is a big-league artist."

Peskanov performs a full schedule of recitals and has appeared with the Baltimore, Cincinnati, Detroit, Houston, San Francisco and Toronto symphonies, the London Philharmonic and the Minnesota Orchestra, Martin said.

Peskanov's program will consist of: Mozart, Sonata in D Major; Prokofiev, Sonata in F minor; Brahms, Sonata in A Major; and Sarasate, "Carmen Fantasy."

The concert will feature pianist Rita Sloan, also a Juilliard graduate, who performs recitals and chamber music on radio and television and appears as a soloist with orchestras internationally.

Martin said the program Peskanov has chosen is not an easy one.

"He's chosen works that are very difficult, both technically and intellectually, which will make for a more thrilling performance," he said.

Tickets for the performance may be purchased at the McCain Box Office at $8 for students and children, $10 for senior citizens and $12 for the general public.

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purchased at the McCain
Box Office (see precede.)

Central States Marching Band Festival
Bands from 10 area
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KSU Stadium, 1:30 p.m.,
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Admission is $2 for adults
and $1 for children.



Corina Sanders, junior in political science, practices during Ballet II class Thursday in Ahearn Field House. Ahearn is home to K-State's dance program and Wildcat athletics.

Despite funding problems Dance survives at K-State

Ahearn Field House: For many students the name conjures up images of physical education classes and Wildcat basketball games — but that is just on the ground floor.

Go up several flights of stairs, and there is an entirely different world of student activity.

There, students in toe shoes and leotards take the floor.

Not only is Ahearn home to sports, but also to the fine art of dance.

The K-State dance program is partially housed in Ahearn and Nichols Hall.

Due to a decision in 1986 by the Kansas Board of Regents, the dance program was removed from the Department of Physical Education, Dance and Leisure Studies and placed within the Department of Speech.

This move combined speech, theater and dance into one program.

Therefore, those wishing to become dance students will major in speech, but with an emphasis in dance.

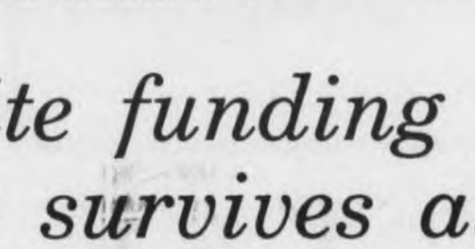
"I believe the Regents moved us (the dance program) in order to combine programs and conserve money," said Judy Quirk, assistant professor of speech. "They felt that it (dance) was better suited within the theater program.

"When the change occurred, none of the curriculum was cut," Quirk said. "The program actually got stronger and the courses are (now) better suited for the performing arts. The department head (of speech) and the faculty have been incredibly helpful and supportive."

This year marks the 10th year of the K-State dance program and the ninth year that Luke Kahlich has been the director.

Kahlich made changes that emphasize the well-rounded dancer, Quirk said. The program is based on a philosophy of liberal arts, not just technique.

Each year the faculty and students produce two concerts at McCain Auditorium. Also, one concert a year is solely produced by the students.



The dance students also attend the American College Dance Festival and the Kansas Dance Festival and have recently performed in the local Flint Hills Festival.

Despite the fact that those in dance are able to participate in these activities, funding for the program is very tight.

"We do our own publicity, mailings, costumes and sets," Quirk said. "It places a lot of stress on the students. They are busy, like everyone, and don't always have time to do it all on their own time. However, I think the students here will come out with a better backing than other places."

"Student government has increased our funding this year to $5000 for the dance program," said Luke Kahlich, professor of speech and director of the dance program.

"Our biggest problem is that we cannot get an artist in residence," he said.

Artists in residence are professionals who take one-year positions in order to expose students to the professional world.

"This year we couldn't get anyone to take a one-year position because of the lack of funds," Kahlich said.

"KU groups all of its fine arts — music, theater, dance — together. I think it makes it easier. I think it would help (if K-State's fine arts would be grouped)," Quirk said.

At one point last year K-State was going to group the programs together and call them the performing arts, but it would have taken too many changes to complete, she said.

"We do really well with what we have, but we can't do anything very elaborate," Quirk said.

Occasionally the dancers do get to profit from professional touring groups that come to perform on campus.

■ See **DANCE**, Page 14



Judy Quirk, assistant professor of speech, instructs students during dance class. She is one of two professors.



Amy Newton, senior in horticulture therapy, plays the bells, along with Woodrow Wilson Elementary school children, Thursday afternoon for the K-State dancers. The program is a part of ArtShare, designed to help educate elementary students in the arts.

Story by Nancy B. Chartrand

Photos by Jim Dietz and Brian Kratzer

Greek houses to give tours

Proceeds will help Vietnam War memorial

By Christina Doherty
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan residents will have the opportunity Sunday to tour many of K-State's greek houses in an effort to raise money for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial and to give the different houses community exposure.

"The purpose is to raise money for the Vietnam Veterans Memorial while heightening an awareness between the community, greek houses and the University," said Mike Cormaci, senior in agricultural economics and organizer of the greek open house tours.

Four sororities and four fraternities will be open for tours. They were chosen for their geographical locations and how well each functions internally as a living group.

"Money will be raised through $2 ticket sales that entitle you to go through each house," Cormaci said.

Each house will have different attractions, such as a barbecue at the Sigma Nu fraternity and a day-care center at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Each house will also feature an information booth on its internal workings.

The idea for this type of event came from the Chamber of Commerce University Relations Education Committee, Cormaci said.

Organizers of the event said they have received a lot of community support.

Rick Mann, executive vice president of Kansas State Bank and former mayor, said he believes this will be a good chance for the citizens of Manhattan to see how the greek houses work from the inside, instead of just seeing a beautiful structure.

"The greek systems and houses work very hard for the Manhattan community," Mann said.

One of the community participants is the Manhattan Town Center, where tickets for this event may be purchased.

Cormaci, member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, became involved in this event through a project his fraternity was doing to support the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.

"I was gathering money from alumni (of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity) for the Leo Hadley fund when the Arnold Air Force Society asked me to become a member of the committee. While on the committee, I thought of getting the greek houses together to raise money," Cormaci said.

Members of the participating greek houses said this will also benefit their image to the Manhattan citizens.

"Our different committees will be there to talk to people to show them that we're not actually just parties and that we do more things," said Scott Cashman, junior in business and president of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

The groundbreaking dedication ceremony of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial will be Nov. 11, east of All-Faiths Chapel. Gov. Mike Hayden, the honorary chairman, will be in attendance.

Senator wants weapons ban

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., met Thursday with the secretary general of the United Nations and called for an international effort to prevent the use of chemical weapons.

In the meeting in New York, Kassebaum gave Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar a letter signed by 59 senators urging a "coordinated response by the international community" against chemical weaponry.

"Over the past decade, we have seen both the spread and use of chemical weapons gain increasing momentum," stated the letter.

"This is a problem of international dimension. It is critical that we move as a body of nations to rebuild the barrier to chemical weapons use and reassert the principle that chemical warfare is unacceptable," the senators said.

A copy of the letter, which was written by Kassebaum and Sens. William Cohen, R-Maine; Bill Bradley, D-N.J.; and Joseph Biden, D-Del., also was sent to President Reagan.

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At 10:30 p.m. Wildcat basketball team will lead the fans in a parade to Bramlage.
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Midnight Madness to start K-State's basketball season

By Kevin Kramer
Collegian Reporter

Called "history in the making," Midnight Madness III is the first basketball event in Bramlage Coliseum and will mark the opening of the 1988-89 K-State basketball season with the first practice tonight.

Midnight Madness III centers around the theme of "Transfer the Tradition," as Wildcat fans move the spirit and tradition of K-State basketball from Ahearn Field House to Bramlage, said Chris Peterson, assistant athletic director.

Tonight's activities are scheduled to begin at 9:30, following the K-State volleyball game against Iowa State University, with a party and pep rally at Ahearn. The party will include music from 97 FM, 1987-88 basketball highlights on a big-screen TV, and free hot dogs and Pepsi to the first 3,000 people in the door.

"It will be a once-in-a-lifetime party that students can tell their grandchildren about," said Bob Merten, KSU Athletic Department's director of special projects.

At 10:30 the Wildcat basketball team and head coach Lon Kruger will lead a parade of K-State cheerleaders, the marching band and basketball fans from Ahearn to Bramlage.

The party is scheduled to continue inside Bramlage with a yell practice and challenge, music by the K-State pep band, and radio highlights. Mitch Holthus, the voice of the K-State Wildcats, will act as master of ceremonies.

"The idea of the yell practice is to challenge the student body to equal the level of cheering established at Ahearn in Bramlage," Merten said. "We want to show that the sixth man — the crowd — will not be lost by going to a new facility."

A countdown to 12:01 a.m. will signal the end to waiting for the new season. Following introductions and opening words by Kruger, the basketball team will take to the floor, said Nancy Denning, coordinator for Midnight Madness.

"I'm excited about the opening of basketball," said Steve Miller, athletic director. "It's a rekindling of last year's spirit, which is especially important in the transfer of the tradition of K-State basketball."

Miller said he is very excited about being there during the beginning of a new era in K-State basketball.

Following Midnight Madness III, donations will be accepted for the traveling expenses of the K-State band and cheerleaders.

Midnight Madness III is sponsored by 97 FM, WIBW 580 AM, Pepsi Cola Bottling Co. of Marysville and Manhattan, John Murdock Inc., and Oshe Meats.

'Cat volleyball team to host ISU, Drake

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

You've got to give K-State volleyball coach Scott Nelson credit. He is still optimistic, even though his team is in the midst of a nine-game losing streak.

Nelson said K-State's matches at 7:30 tonight against Iowa State and at noon Saturday against Drake — both in Ahearn Field House — give the 'Cats a shot at revenge against teams that have helped contribute to K-State dropping from 8-0 to 8-9 overall, including an 0-4 mark in the Big Eight Conference.

"In both games against Iowa State and Drake on the road, we had opportunities in the fourth game to win the match," Nelson said. "So I think we're looking at (today's) and Saturday's matches as opportunities to get back on track."

Both setbacks were painful for the 'Cats. K-State held a 2-1 lead in games in both matches, along with a lead in the fourth game, before falling victim to rallies at Ames and Des Moines.

The latest setback in the losing streak came Wednesday night at Missouri. Again, K-State held a lead, this time at 13-9 in a match tied at 1-1. K-State lost the third game 16-14 and then fell in game four.

"We have to put the pressure on the other team at that point in the match, not on ourselves," Nelson said after the Missouri loss. "We had four unforced errors at that point of

■ See **VOLLEY**, Page 14

Wildcats start 'Burma Road'

OU game first of 3 against ranked teams

By Tom Morris
Sports Editor

When K-State's football team played Oklahoma, Nebraska and Oklahoma State on consecutive Saturdays last season, Coach Stan Parrish termed it the "Bataan Death March."

As the Wildcats prepare for the same string of games starting Saturday with Oklahoma, Parrish has rephrased it "The Burma Road."

"All three of those teams are just as good (as they were last year), and we face a very difficult task," Parrish said. "We want to concern ourselves with ourselves. We want to do as many things as we can right and as hard as we can."

A good starting point would be slowing the wishbone offense. Last week Missouri was able to run at will against the Wildcats with the 'bone, but the Sooners have even further mastered the complex, three-back offense.

"We'll have to play a whole lot better than we did last week defensively. And we'll have to help our defense by controlling the ball on offense as well," Parrish said.

Oklahoma, a 42-point favorite, will be led Saturday by quarterback Charles Thompson. The 5-foot-10, 175-pound sophomore from Lawton, Okla., replaces projected starter Jamelle Holieway, who injured his right ankle against Texas.

Though Holieway leads the Big Eight Conference in passing efficiency, and is ninth in total offense, his loss isn't earth-shattering news for Parrish or OU coach Barry Switzer.

"(Thompson) had some plays in the ball game against Texas that Jamelle couldn't have made because of his speed," Switzer said.

"Thompson beat Nebraska last year," Parrish added. "I think their chance to win the Big Eight (Conference race) rests with Thompson. Holieway is obviously not the player he was a year ago."

K-State Wildcats vs. Oklahoma Sooners

Game Time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.
Place: Oklahoma Memorial Stadium (75,004).
TV: None. **Radio:** Wildcat Radio Network (KMAN 1350 AM).
Season Records: K-State 0-5; Oklahoma 4-1.
Series Record: Oklahoma leads 58-11-4.
Notes: Oklahoma has won the last 17 meetings ... K-State wide receiver Greg Washington has caught a touchdown in four consecutive games ... Oklahoma has scored in 11 straight quarters against the Wildcats and 14 of the last 15 ... the Sooners haven't kicked a field goal this season ... Since 1945, OU is 37-3-2 the week after the annual matchup with Texas.

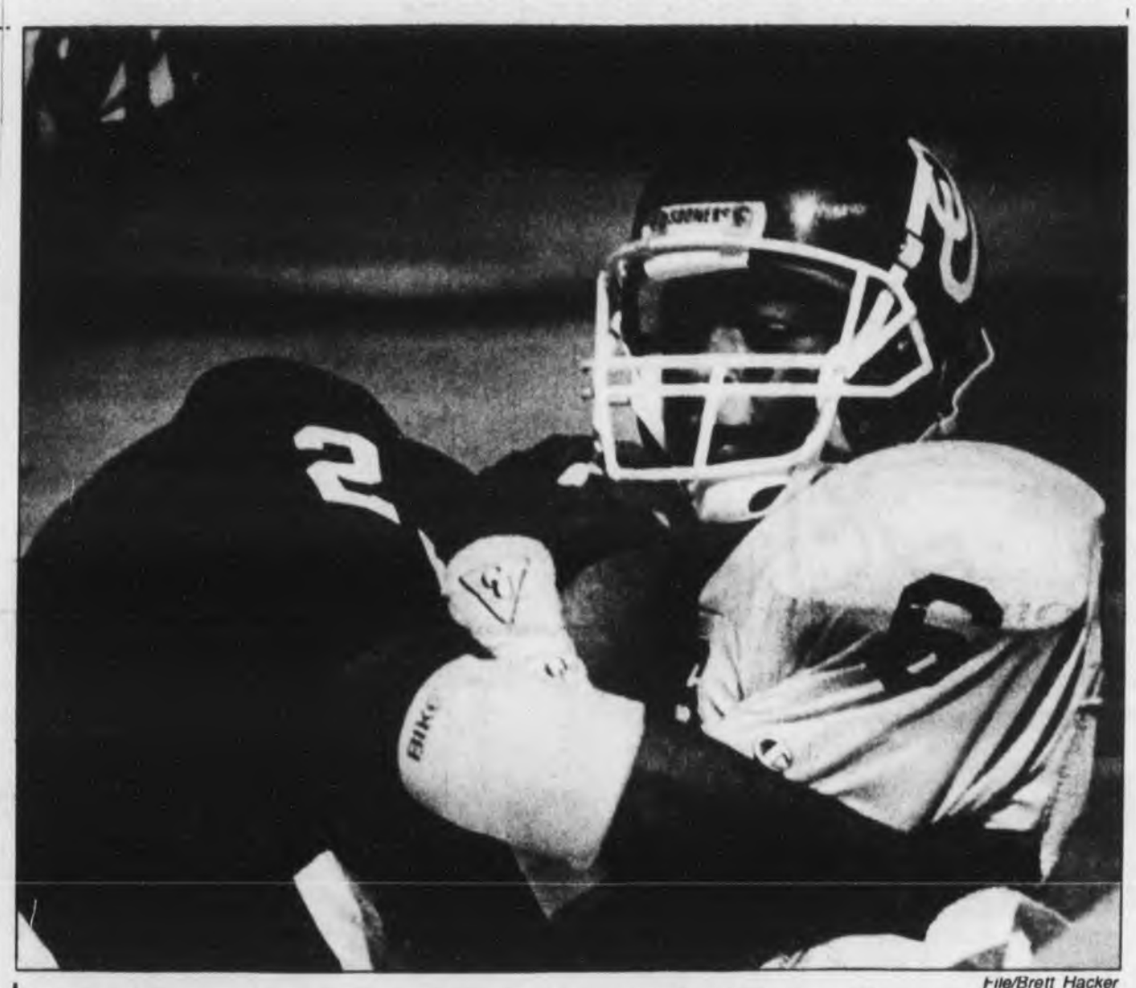
For the first time in many seasons, Oklahoma doesn't top the Big Eight statistics in rushing and total offense. The Sooners are second in rushing, with an average of 280 yards per game, and are fifth in total offense with 370 yards an outing. Of course, Oklahoma is last in passing, attempting just 44 passes in five games, and is fourth in scoring offense.

Again, it's not a reason for Switzer to become alarmed.

"It's only because they're young," Parrish said. "I think as time goes on, they're going to be (at the top of the statistics) at the end of the year. They're getting better each week. Barring a major upset, I think they're going to be 9-1 going into the final game of the season (against Nebraska)."

Defense, though, is the Sooners' strength this season. They top the Big Eight stats in pass defense (96.2 yards per game), total defense (263.8) and scoring defense (10.6 points per game).

K-State's redshirt-freshman quarterback Paul Watson, who was injured in the Wildcats' 52-21 loss to Missouri last week, won't travel with the team to Norman. Watson, who deeply bruised his shoulder and hasn't practiced this week, relinquishes the reins to Carl Straw. Freshman Matt Garber will be the No. 3 quarterback behind backup Chris Cobb.



File/Brett Hacker

Oklahoma's sophomore quarterback Charles Thompson is sacked in last year's game against the Wildcats. Against K-State Saturday, Thompson is replacing injured starter Jamelle Holieway.

Big Eight Conference Standings

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Oklahoma State	1-0	1.000	4-0	1.000
Nebraska	1-0	1.000	5-1	.833
Oklahoma	1-0	1.000	4-1	.800
Missouri	1-0	1.000	2-2-1	.500
Colorado	0-1	.000	4-1	.800
Iowa State	0-1	.000	2-3	.400
K-State	0-1	.000	0-5	.000
Kansas	0-1	.000	0-5	.000

Games This Week
(All Times Central)
Colorado at Kansas, 12:10 p.m.
Iowa State at Missouri, 1:30 p.m.
K-State at Oklahoma, 1:30 p.m.
Oklahoma State at Nebraska, 1:30 p.m.



File/Jeff Stead

Keith Tate tries to hold on to the ball while trying to tag out a base runner. The Wildcats' fall season ends Saturday against Creighton. Many younger players will get their first look at what the competition will be like in the spring, head coach Mike Clark said.

Baseball team to finish fall season

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

K-State's baseball team heads into its final matchup of the fall season with a perfect 6-0 record. All of the victories have come against junior college competition.

"It's been pretty good for us so far," said K-State coach Mike Clark. "It's tough to know exactly how good we are because I'm not exactly sure how good (the junior colleges) are. I spend most of my time trying to evaluate our talent and not trying to evaluate how (the junior colleges) play."

Against Creighton, the Wildcats' final opponent of the fall season, many of K-State's younger players will get their first look at what competition will be like in the spring.

"The Creighton game will be a good evaluation tool," Clark said. "We will get a good look at some of the youth on our squad and see just what kind of major college baseball potential they have.

"I'm not going to throw any of my more experienced pitchers in the Creighton series because I don't want them to get a good look at us. We have to play Creighton in the spring."

Heading into the final game, K-State looks better in certain areas and worse in others compared to last year's squad, Clark said. The team can pitch and field, but the hitting has been spotty.

"Last year we thought pitching and defense would be our strengths. Our pitching was inconsistent, and hitting was the key to our success last year. It's hard to tell what will happen between now and next spring. I can't ask any more from my players; they are really working their tails off," Clark said.

"We are really pleased with the pitching. That is what we were mainly concerned with going into the season. We didn't want to have the fiasco we had last year during our Big Eight schedule," he added.

K-State is coming off of a 34-win season, one short of the school record. Clark said the squad possesses some talented, younger players.

"We did a good job of recruiting last year," Clark said. "Our recruiting class is just tremendous. This freshman class is just outstanding. It will be an excellent class to build a program with."

K-State harriers to face tough test

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

The K-State men's and women's cross country teams will face their toughest test of the young season Saturday at the Cal Poly Invitational, in San Luis Obispo, Calif.

"(The meet) is one of the best invitationals in the country and there will be a lot of good competition," Coach John Capriotti said.

Among the 28-team field in K-State's third meet of the year, Capriotti lists Nebraska, UCLA, California-Berkeley, Cal Poly, San Diego State, Cal Davis and Cal Irvine as the most competitive.

"There are going to be so many teams there that they had to split the men's competition into two separate races," Capriotti said. "There will be a lot of good running clubs there that are older and have a lot of experience."

K-State will be represented in the men's division by seniors Rob Hays and Brian Zwahlen; juniors Pat Hessini, David Keller and Roger Koester; sophomores Jan Jonsson and David Warders and freshman Ron Smith.

Hessini has been the Wildcats' top runner this season. He captured individual honors at the Emporia State Invitational. Only one runner making the trip this weekend ran at Saturday's Southwest Missouri State Distance Classic. Koester, who will run unattached Saturday, finished 14th in that meet. Capriotti held out the rest of his top runners for training purposes.

"It's going to be very interesting to see how we do," Capriotti said. "Berkeley is very good and UCLA is really good, so we're going to have our hands full. We need to be ready to go."

The K-State women's team goes into Saturday's meet unbeaten and untested so far this season. It captured the top nine spots to win the Emporia State Invitational and then took six of the top 11 places at Southwest Missouri State to help secure its second team title in as many tries.

The women harriers are led by freshman Janet Haskin and junior Angie Barry. The tandem took first and second places, respectively, at Emporia and then finished second and third at Southwest Missouri.

The rest of the women this weekend will be freshmen Janet Treiber and Jennifer Hillier and juniors Becky Ives, Marge Eddy and Jenny Faunce. K-State has three freshmen running in the top five and no seniors on the squad.

"Our freshmen have done a really good job. They have been up there with the leaders all year," Capriotti said. "We have also received some good leadership from our most experienced runner, Angie Barry.

"The whole team has been working real hard. We lost our best runner (Laura Haggerty) at the beginning of the year and you always have to wonder if you can recover, but these girls have refused to give up. I have to tip my hat to this group."

The Cal Poly meet may have an even bigger impact on the women's season than the men's.

This year, in order to advance to

■ See **CROSS**, Page 14

Baseball set for its war by the shore

Series fever grips California

By The Associated Press

Baseball fever gripped the Golden State Thursday after the Los Angeles Dodgers earned the right to meet the Oakland Athletics in an all-California World Series.

But some fans turned Dodger blue when it came to buying tickets: prime seats cost $800 from scalpers.

But north and south, fans were eager for the Saturday opener of the series, which has been referred to as The Golden State Series, The Interstate 5 Series and the California Series.

The match-up was set Wednesday night after the Dodgers beat the New York Mets 6-0 to win the seven-game National League playoffs. The A's had swept the Boston Red Sox in four games for the American League title.

In a wave of regional jingoism, the North-South battlelines were redefined in a flurry of ticket-buying and the wearing of colors — Dodger blue and A's green-and-gold.

Gertrude Stein's reflection on Oakland resurfaced among Southern Californians: "There is no there, there."

In Oakland, the stereotypical Los Angeles image emerged — a vacuous, laid-back, celebrity-laden populous choking in smog and giddy about convertibles, suntans and tofu.

But Oakland and Los Angeles fans alike displayed a fickle streak.

The San Francisco Giants Dugout, a boutique off that cosmopolitan city's Union Square, was doing a brisk business catering to converted A's fans.

Best sellers were A's T-shirts and caps. But fans generally overlooked a $15 man's tie that looks like an A's bat, even though "they're pretty cool," said assistant manager Jolene Means.

For its part, Los Angeles is accustomed to winners. It has the back-to-back National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers and two college football teams — UCLA and Southern California — ranked in the Top 5 in the nation. Almost unnoticed due to Dodger frenzy are the undefeated Wayne Gretzky-led Los Angeles Kings, now referred to as the Gretz-Kings.

Prognosticators are giving Oakland the Series edge. But the Mets also had the oddsmakers on their side.

The Athletics are rested and healthy. The Dodgers are tired and hurting. Pitcher Orel Hershiser made it through nine innings to shut out the Mets 6-0 Wednesday night, but it took an injection of steroids to get hamstring-lame Kirk Gibson back in Games 6 and 7. It is not illegal in baseball to use steroids.

"I predict the Dodgers in six games," said Los Angeles fan Ron Polk. "Oakland is the most powerful team in baseball, but the Dodgers have (Manager) Tommy Lasorda. He can create magic with a baseball team."

World Series fever dimmed early Thursday, however, when more than 100 fans who waited hours in line at the Dodgers' ticket office learned that tickets were available only by telephone.

"You can tell the Dodgers they lost a lot of fans," said Brooks Davis, 25, of Redlands.

"The whole season we sit there and support 'em and then they do this to us," said Joey Newton, who had been there since 2 a.m.

Newspaper ads Thursday gave baseball fans an opportunity to see the series in person.

Lasorda fields 'dream team'

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Tommy Lasorda's "dream team" has left the New York Mets with a winter of chilly nightmares.

The Mets may have had the best numbers and best players on the field for Game 7 of the National League playoffs, but the Los Angeles Dodgers had Orel Hershiser.

Hershiser pitched a five-hitter and beat the Mets 6-0 Wednesday night to put the Dodgers into the World Series against Oakland starting Saturday.

"This is a dream team," said Lasorda, who won his fourth pennant as manager of the Dodgers. "Nobody thought we would be here in spring training. They said the Dodgers were through."

But it was the mighty Mets who were through when the Dodgers scored five runs in the second inning to take a 6-0 lead. The Mets made two physical errors and one mental miscue as they self-destructed in the second.

"When you give Hershiser six runs, he gets tougher," Mets rookie third baseman Gregg Jefferies said. "He is a great pitcher, and with that many early runs he becomes that much tougher."

Hershiser, who finished the season with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings, started Games 1 and 3 without getting a decision, then got the save in Game 4.

He pitched 24 2-3 innings in the series to set a playoff record.

"I pitched in four games, but I only had a win and a save, and two other games I started we lost," Hershiser, the series' MVP, said. "There are an awful lot of other contributors on this club. And I have to recognize guys like Tim Belcher, guys like (Kirk) Gibson and (Mike) Marshall, (Steve) Sax and (Mike) Scioscia."

The Dodgers finished 73-89 in 1986 and '87, and their turnaround is one of the greatest in major league history.

"I pitched the same way in '86 and '87, but I was just a .500 pitcher,," Hershiser said. "But if you put a ballclub behind a pretty decent pitcher, you can put some numbers on the board."

The Dodgers won this series by putting the numbers on the board faster than the Mets.

During the regular season the Mets dominated the Dodgers by winning 10 of 11 games and outscoring them 49-18. In seven of the 11 games, the Mets scored first. But it was a different story in the playoffs.

"The difference in this series was that they got the lead in six of the seven games," Mets catcher Gary Carter said. "That was it. It made it tough to come back every time out."

Comebacks, however, were the Mets' trademark during the season, winning 19 games in their final at-bat. But this was a comeback the Mets could not make, not against Hershiser.

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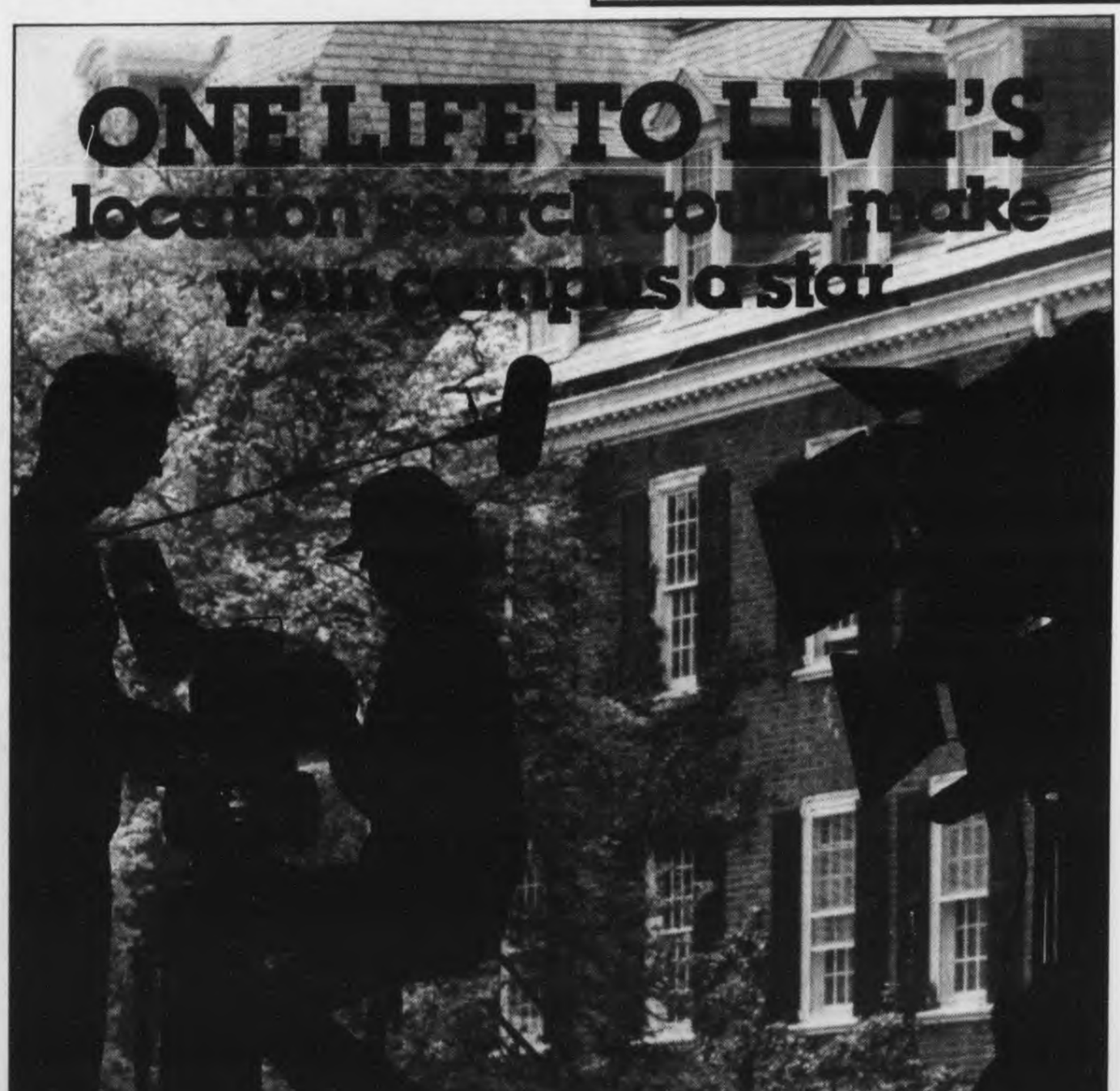
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abc

SGA sponsors workshop

By Melissa Paul
Collegian Reporter

Student Governing Association sponsored a workshop Thursday for those interested in running for Student Senate.

David Ramsey, graduate assistant to the dean of Student Life, spoke about the importance of becoming involved in student government. About 35 students attended the meeting in the Union Big Eight Room.

"There's no greater honor than to be elected by your peers to represent them," Ramsey said.

With the help of the audience, Ramsey outlined the benefits of student government for the individuals involved, other students and the University.

"Some people believe leaders are born; others believe leaders are made," Ramsey said. "I believe it's a combination of the two."

He said a person has to take what they learn and do something innovative with it — be a leader, not a manager.

Sam Ory, sophomore in political science, said students involved will benefit from the communication skills acquired.

"If you're going to get anything done, you're going to have to know how to communicate," he said.

Ramsey said, "The greatest determinator of your success after college is the activities you're involved in during college."

Someone involved in student government will benefit in personal as well as professional ways. Self-esteem and friends are two attributes gained by the active student, he said.

Student activities also aid other students and the University by creating positive changes; improving student, faculty and administration relationships; representing the students' concerns, and creating a more productive and enthusiastic atmosphere, Ramsey said.

He summed up the administration's and faculty's view of the student as the most important thing on campus and the purpose of their work.

Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman, spoke of the many different opportunities there are for the student to get involved other than being a senator.

"You've got a lot of different options within these (three) branches (of government) to get involved," he said. "If you don't get what you want the first time, I guarantee there's a place for you in student government."

Ten area bands to play at halftime Saturday

By The Collegian Staff

Ten area high school bands will perform their halftime routines at the Central States Marching Band Festival Saturday in KSU Stadium.

The festival will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will conclude after the presentation of plaques at 4 p.m.

"Fliers were sent out to Kansas school bands, announcing the festival," said Stanley Finck, assistant professor of music and director of bands. "The groups who were interested applied and were later chosen to participate."

Each band will be evaluated by five judges — three who will rate the overall performance, one who will rate each color guard and one who will judge each percussion section.

Each band will be scored on a scale of one to five, with five being the lowest.

The three bands receiving the highest scores will be awarded plaques.

"The bands that participate in the festival will gain an exceptional educational experience. Each group will be given an evaluation by each of the judges and a video of its performance with comments," Finck said.

Later the bands can use these evaluations to improve their performances.

Midwest teams to attend school, receive livestock judging training

By Guy Peverley
Collegian Reporter

Junior college and university livestock teams from throughout the Midwest will be on campus Saturday for the 30th Annual Midwest Livestock Training School at Weber Arena.

One hundred twenty-five individuals will participate, representing nine jucos and three universities. The jucos are in Kansas, and the universities will represent Kansas and Oklahoma, said Dave Nichols, K-State livestock judging team coach and associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

The teams judge four classes of beef cattle, sheep and swine, Nichols said. The team members rank the four animals in each class from best to worst.

Each team member will also give eight sets of oral reason, which means oral justification for the rank given to each class, Nichols said.

The purpose of the training school is to "present a contest-like atmosphere," Nichols said. Students have the chance to brush up on their judging skills, without having the pressure of a national contest.

"(The school) gives the students an opportunity to go through the format of a contest," said Miles McKee, professor of animal sciences and industry. "The more judging experience a student has, the more confidence a student will establish."

K-State's judging team will compete in the training school, Nichols said, adding that it will mainly help the team with its oral reasons. It allows team members to give reasons to different people, other than coaches.

Nichols and McKee said the training school is a good recruiting tool for K-State. Juco team members can see what K-State has to offer while also meeting faculty.

Get involved in
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Student Senate
Board of Student Publications
Filing forms available in SGA office
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☑Vote on Nov. 1 or 2 Bring Fee Card
SGA Office—
Union Ground Floor 532-6541
SGA

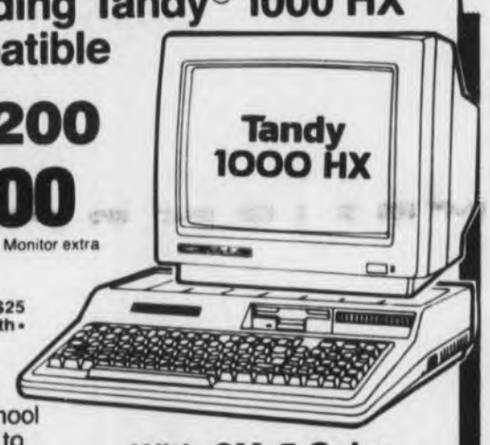

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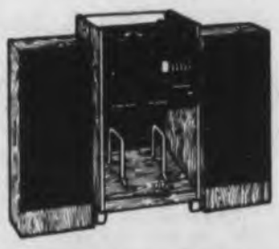
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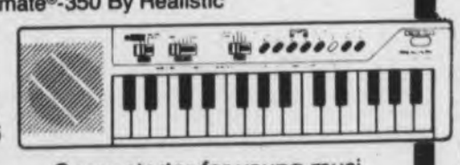
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Landon set term's tone by handling scandal

By Kelly Campbell
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: One year ago, Alf Landon died at the age 100. This article chronicles the Kansas bond scandal, which Landon had to deal with as the governor of Kansas. Robert Smith Radar's book, "The Great Kansas Bond Scandal," supplied much of the information.

Gov. Alf Landon was in office little more than six months when the Kansas bond scandal shook Kansans out of the summer doldrums in 1933.

While Landon was touring the state in July, he stopped in Emporia to visit Warren and Mabel Finney, close friends of his. The Finney family was one of the most influential families in Kansas.

The Finney family owned banks in Neosho Falls and Emporia, as well as some small telephone companies. It was also involved in community civic, social and religious activities.

Ronald Finney, Warren's son, was one of the state's most powerful bond and securities brokers.

As Landon made his way back to Topeka, the United States district attorney was substantiating some distressing discoveries. He was to inform the governor on Monday that Kansas had some bogus bonds on its hands.

Landon did not know that the district attorney was going to implicate his friend's family in a scandal that would cost the state thousands of dollars.

The attorney told Landon that he had found about $150,000 of worthless municipal bonds in the National Bank of Topeka. The bonds were loaned to Ronald Finney as collateral.

The federal examiners found identical bonds in the state treasury for the state's School Fund Commission. Close inspection revealed that Finney's bonds in the Topeka Bank were forgeries.

Landon was shocked at the news. He had worked hard putting Kansas on a sound financial basis during the Depression, and now the state's attorney alleged the governor's work was being threatened by his close friend's son.

Landon directed the Shawnee County attorney to arrest and start prosecution of young Finney. He then ordered Tom Boyd, state treasurer, to permit federal investigators to enter the treasury vault to check other bonds held by the School Fund Commission.

Boyd said the request would have to be presented to the School Board commissioners for their approval since the board's bonds were in question.

In his book, "The Great Kansas Bond Scandal," Robert Smith Rader said Landon told Boyd, "That won't be necessary. I am issuing the order now, and if you cannot see your way clear to grant it, I shall put the school fund under martial law."

Boyd then allowed the officials to enter the vault.

Finney, accompanied by his father, turned himself in to the county attorney's office in Topeka the following day. He had no comment to make about the charges.

In the meantime, federal investigators continued to uncover forged municipal bonds. The total of the forgeries was more than $658,000. Some were in a Chicago brokerage firm, and others were put up as security for public funds in three banks owned by Warren Finney around Emporia.

The duplicate bonds were so like the originals that several state officials were immediately implicated in the scandal: Tom Boyd, state treasurer; Will J. French, state auditor; and Roland Boynton, attorney general.

Investigators found that Finney cultivated a close friendship with Treasurer Boyd and was permitted complete freedom in the state treasury. Boyd instructed employees to give Finney access to the state's vault when he wanted. Clerks would also cash checks for large sums of money and hold them for long periods of time for Finney, which amounted to a loan from the state to a private individual.

When the federal inspectors discovered the first bogus bonds, the Topeka bank told Finney to remove them. He did so with the help of Boyd, who allowed Finney to make a substantial, unauthorized withdrawal from the treasury vault.

As a result, Boyd was charged with two counts of illegal removal of $260,000 in bonds.

Charges considered against French included use of the auditor's seal on the forged bonds, but he pleaded innocent of any wrongdoing. He said any assistance Finney received from his office had been given without his knowledge.

Boynton said he knew nothing of the forged bonds, and he did not assist Finney.

Impeachment charges were introduced in the House on Nov. 2. After lengthy debate, the House voted to impeach both Boynton and French.

Just as Kansans thought things might settle down, Warren Finney, Ronald's father, was arrested for embezzlement of $75,474 from his Fidelity State and Savings Bank in Emporia. The elder Finney had manipulated bank funds for his own profit.

Ronald Finney was able to succeed in his criminal activity for almost three years because of his knowledge of the bond-issuance procedures and his ability to cultivate relationships with people who were in prominent positions.

Finney was generous with campaign contributions for aspiring politicians. He made it a habit to leave candy and flowers for the secretaries of those officials in positions of power. He worked with a great sense of urgency, preventing those suspicious of him from looking too closely at what he did. He also provided housing for people who were able to pay back the favor.

Because of his access to the state's treasury vault, he was able to study bond transcripts. He found he could get duplicates printed by claiming the bonds were to be exchanged for a higher or lower interest rate, or that the mayor had inadvertently signed them on the wrong line.

Both the Great Seal of the State of Kansas and a local district or county seal were on municipal bonds. Finney had fake local and county seals produced, but, for the Great Seal of the State of Kansas, he used the genuine seal from the auditor's office.

Leland Caldwell, Finney's secretary, was able to forge signatures well enough to fool state officials. Once Finney had the newly printed bonds, Caldwell would sign for the officials, including the names of the attorney general and the state auditor.

The bonds Finney and his cohorts produced appeared to be the real thing. Finney figured the signatures and seals would not be examined carefully. Even when investigators carefully examined the bonds, they had a difficult time telling the real bonds from the bogus ones.

The investigators found that $1.35 million in bogus municipal bonds had been generated by Finney. Kansans were concerned that the influential Finney would escape punishment because of his family's friendship with the governor. But Landon assured citizens that the guilty would be punished.

Ronald Finney pleaded guilty, with the agreement that he would receive a sentence of no more than 15 years, but the deal fell through, and he was sentenced to 31 to 635 years at the State Penitentiary at Lansing.

Caldwell, the signature expert, was sentenced to 40 to 840 years at the penitentiary. Treasurer Boyd was sentenced to four to 10 years.

French and Boynton were impeached, but were acquitted. Boynton never again ran for public office. French ran in 1934, but was defeated.

Warren Finney was found guilty of embezzlement and fought unsuccessfully to overturn the conviction. Rather than live his life in jail, the elder Finney committed suicide.

Homer Socolofsky, K-State professor of history and contributor to Rader's book, said luck was on Landon's side. Landon had been in office for a short time when the bond scandal broke.

"He did the proper thing, and set the tone of his administration," he said.

Boyd would live the rest of his life trying to rationalize the scandal, Socolofsky said.

"Tom Boyd was very bitter to the end of his days. He never did accept responsibility," he said.

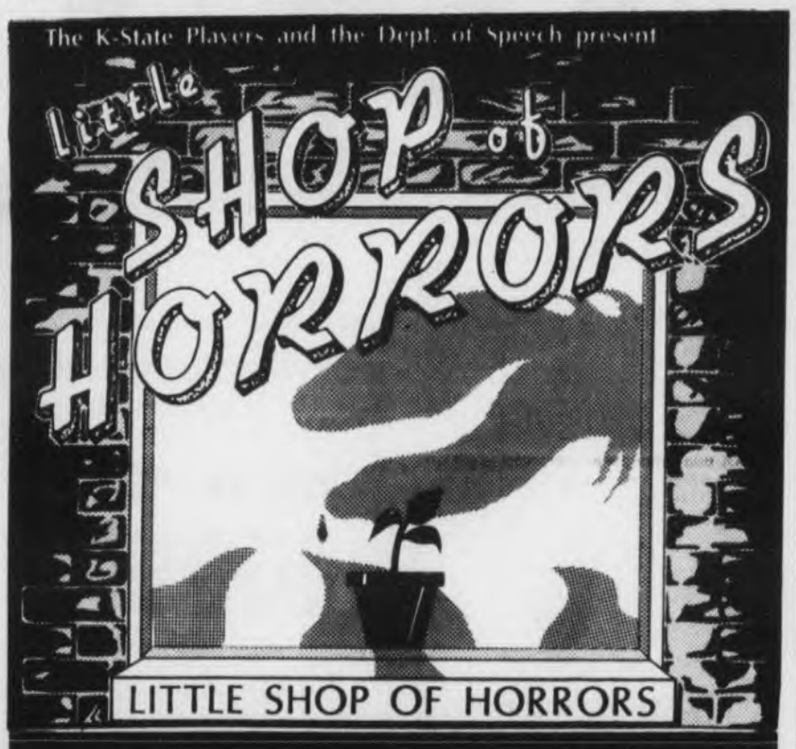
Ronald Finney spent 12 years in jail before being pardoned. He was forbidden to participate in securities, he said.

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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Dr. Judd Swihart
& Gordon Hibbard, teachers
Students Welcome
776-0424 2901 Dickens Ave.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
801 Leavenworth 537-0518
Worship 8:30 & 11 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
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Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings III

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evangelical Service Sun. 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service Tues. 7:30 p.m.
700 Vattier, 776-8717 or 537-0384

The Assembly
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Sunday Praise Hours
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
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Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
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6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
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Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
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1110 College Ave. 539-3921

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Danforth Chapel (campus)
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Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
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Morning Worship—10:50
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College Class—9:30
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St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Student fellowship 5 p.m.
in the K-State Union
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class
call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m.
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3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

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Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

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Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
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Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
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Andy Miller—Campus Minister
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
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711 Denison 539-7496

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776-3798
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
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First Congregational Church
United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz 537-7006
Dr. Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
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Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Collegian Classified Advertising

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Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

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* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

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17	2.90	4.00	4.85	5.45	5.80	1.10
18	3.10	4.25	5.15	5.80	6.20	1.15
19	3.30	4.50	5.45	6.15	6.60	1.20
20	3.50	4.75	5.75	6.50	7.00	1.25
21	3.70	5.00	6.05	6.85	7.40	1.30
22	3.90	5.25	6.35	7.20	7.80	1.35
23	4.10	5.50	6.65	7.55	8.20	1.40
24	4.30	5.75	6.95	7.90	8.60	1.45
25	4.50	6.00	7.25	8.25	9.00	1.50
26	4.70	6.25	7.55	8.60	9.40	1.55
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28	5.10	6.75	8.15	9.30	10.20	1.65
29	5.30	7.00	8.45	9.65	10.60	1.70
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10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
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21 Rentals
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24 Situation Wanted
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26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

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11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
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Toddler doing great

By The Associated Press

MIDLAND, Texas — Jessica McClure, the toddler who cried and softly sang a nursery rhyme while trapped 58 hours in an abandoned well, shows little sign of her ordeal one year after her daring rescue, her doctor says.

And Midlanders are still proud of how their community responded to the little girl's plight while the nation watched and waited.

Jessica, now 2½, lost her right little toe and the tip of her big toe because of her ordeal. She walks normally and doesn't seem to suffer from emotional problems such as nightmares or phobias, said orthopedic surgeon Charles Younger.

"She's a pretty extroverted, personable child," Younger said. "I think she's an intelligent child. Obviously, when she was 1½ and she was singing 'Winnie-the-Pooh' in the well, I think a lot of people thought she wouldn't be able to do that."

Two groups of volunteers have negotiated movie rights to the story of Jessica's rescue.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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American Heart Association

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BLUEMONT BICYCLE Club Meeting and Picnic Ride. Sunday, Oct. 16th, 3p.m. at UFM House, 1221 Thurston. We will ride to Long's Park, 17th and Yuma and eat at 5p.m. Please bring $2 for food. In case of rain meet at 5p.m. in the conference room at UFM House.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HURRY! AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours seventh annual January collegiate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only $156! Round-trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll-free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reservations Today!

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

SPRING BREAK/ Party at Padre. For the Best Party Locations and Properties, call Now! $25 deposit per person before Oct. 28 reserves your condominium. 1-800-258-9191.

TONIGHT'S THE night, the party to end all parties. Come party till you're Def at the Party Dome above Brother's.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

WHAT OCCUPATION does Eddie Haskell have today? If you know the answer to this question, call Dominoe's and you'll receive a free topping on your pizza order. 539-0561.

EeGee's Restaurant & Ice Creamery
FRIDAY
Pounder Night
1 Pound Burger, 1 Pound of Fries, 1 Pitcher of Coke
Split any way you like.
$9.99
12th & Laramie•Aggieville

Bobby T's
Don't Forget Bobby T's Late Night Breakfast
Friday & Saturday
Candlewood 539-1571

Chicken & Spaghetti
The Chef 114 S. 4th
all you can eat $3.95

99¢
Cotton Club
hors d'oeuvre buffet
417 Poyntz 4-7 p.m.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM. Nicely decorated. Campus location. Washer and dryer. No pets. $265 plus deposit. 539-1465.

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area. Available now. $340. 776-3804.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1973 DODGE cornet, 78,000 miles, have to see to appreciate, $700. 537-8950 after 5p.m.

1978 CHEVY Malibu. Very good condition. Dependable, $1,500 or best offer. 1-494-2831 after 6p.m.

1979 Z28, excellent condition, new performance engine. $2,800. 537-3818.

1981 FORD Fairmont Futura, two-door, sunroof, air conditioning, AM/FM cassette, $1,500 or best offer, must sell. 539-0397.

1981 PORSCHE 924, excellent condition, $5,800. 537-3818.

1982 CAMARO, power steering, power brakes, four-speed transmission, stereo, 50,000, $5,800. 776-0382.

1983 CHEVY Slv. Silverado, dually 6.2 liter diesel, great shape. Priced to sell, 1-594-2332 or 537-0845.

1978 PLYMOUTH Horizon four-door, four-speed, air conditioning, 539-7439. Ask for Troy.

8 Computers

COMMODORE 64 disk drive, $200 worth of software, $200. Call Dave after 4p.m. 537-4136.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

CASHIER POSITION available. Lunch or dinner shifts. Apply in person, 606 N. 12th, the Lone Star Cafe. Ask for Michael.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

HEADSTART TEACHER, immediate opening for the 1988- 1989 school year. Degree in early childhood education or CDA (Child Development Associate) required. Nine month position, six hours per day. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

MCDONALD'S IS now hiring for all day shifts between the hours of 5a.m. to 4p.m. We offer a starting wage of $3.50 per hour with frequent raises. We also offer meal benefits, uniforms and flexible hours. Please apply in person at 815 N. Third Street.

NEED CASH? Earn $250- $350 dollars each semester, by working two- four hours each week, posting and maintaining take-one posters. We give recommendations. Great for the marketing fields also. Call 1-800-821-1543.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME AGRICULTURAL laborers. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 2¼ miles east, Highway 24. 776-9401.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- 1989 school year. $4.75/ hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time: 6:30-8:30a.m. and 2:40- 4:30p.m. Job description available and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for musical homeless project, all fields of study, even your personal contacts can make a difference. Contact Odeis Taylor, 776-4036.

NAVY MANAGEMENT
Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

CHEAP! 327 Moro, Saturday, Oct. 15, 7:30a.m.-12:30p.m. Lamp/table, bookshelf, two chairs, truck fenders, weight bench, motorcycle cover, records, sprinkler hose. Dozens of books- bestseller to how-to. Lots of household miscellaneous. Miss' clothing.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

THREE-BEDROOM PHELPS house, three blocks west of campus, available November. $450/ month. 539-3672.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in Leisure Acres. $3,500. (913)266-7231.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: ONE wedding band in Throckmorton Hall 132 at 11:30a.m. Monday. Claim at Waters 311 with description.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

FOR SALE: Apartment washer/ dryer. Best offer by Oct. 15. Call 537-8238 after 8p.m.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

PEAVEY GUITAR amp. 150 watts. Good condition, $180. 539-6562.

STEREO COMPONENTS for sale. Yamaha R-3 receiver, $125. Boston Acoustics A60 speakers, $100 for pair. Call Kelley at 776-9576.

TECHNICS TURNTABLE. Best offer over $35. No cover. Works great. 537-9218.

Hayes House of Music
Guitar Strings & Drumsticks
Buy 1 Set, Get a 2nd Set ½ Price
327 Poyntz 776-7983

HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM
Wedding Receptions
Dances, Parties
539-1234

Buck A Bag!
Dollar a bag outside sale Inside 50% off all clothes (including coats & sweaters) 15% off all jewelry, shoes, hats & furniture; Albums 3 for a Dollar; 45's 5 for a Dollar
Friday & Sat. 10-5
431 South 5th
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop

SOUTHERN SUN
THE TANNING SALON
Keep your tan glowing with us
776-8060
519 N. 12th

18 Personals

AGR DATES: Greg, Steve, Doug, Pat and Neil, Curtis, Tim and Jon, Bill, Ron, Eric, Tim, Ron, Robbie, Brian, Matt- Our entire weekend is booked; Because of the AGR's we've hooked. As cowboys and Indians we will be wild; And at the yard party we'll get real riled. Tonight the pig roast will fill our tummys; then tomorrow by the bon fire we'll snuggle like bunnys. The yard party will be a time we'll never forget; But Rouletter will be the best party yet. Love, your KD dates: Darilyn, Gayla, Mindy, Brenda, Lora, Shawnie, Cindy, Danny, Julie, Paulette, Cami, Anne, Diane, Suzanne.

AZD ANGELA, Happy 20th. Don't have too much fun. Love, G.D.

CHI-O REP Kay, Welcome back! This weekend will be action packed. This time it's trip number two. Kappa Alpha is ready for you. We're all psyched to have you here. Maybe Jen Bon Jovi will reappear. Have a good weekend! Love, Chi-O's.

CHRISTI AND Susan. An evening filled with food, dancing and B-ball: who could ask for more? We'll have a blast at the DSP Fall Formal. Dan and Cliff. P.S. No ghost stories.

CLOVER SIS Trisha, I'm glad that you're now a part of the crazy Squirrel family. Remember though, that you get in trouble if you think. Love ya, TaLana.

ERIN- IF I had a spine, I would ask you out. Since I don't, could you please ask me out? Ack!- Spineless.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

HEY, BOB, Our pledge may have "sloppy seconds," but it beats dating Rosy Palm like you. Cody and Pepper.

JENNY, IS there a Scotti in your life now (or just in your diary?) An Interested Idiot.

KKG LORA- This summer was great. Let's do it again sometime. I hope you have an awesome 21 birthday. L&L Niki.

(RING BEARER) L.P.- Thank you so much for Saturday night. It was very special to me, And so are you! Luv, Always, P.C.

SCOOTER, GUESSING colors, streaking, staying over, it's all been fun. We've been together for years more than one. It's the big three and you've been great to me. I've come to know you, like you and love you.... always, SFT.

SIGMA NU Pledge Todd: To be 19 is great; for 21, you gotta wait! Happy Birthday. We love you! Mom, Dad and Seth.

SMURTHIES- TIME for Barn Party, c'mon y'all, grab a partner- Let's have a ball!

SUZY HOMEMAKER- Twas the night before your 20th, and cometh to the dwelling a wild and wooly crew, where the beer done flowed and the stomachs done blew. We know how drunk and obnoxious you got last night, but the question is, do you? Buck A. Rew, T "Punchy" Cow, Miss Rodeo and Eastern Slope'r.

TIDBITS (AKA Todd)- Happy 22nd, old man! Hope my hands are always busy! XOXO, Michelle. P.S. Life needs to be complicated now and then, don't you think?

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

NICE FURNISHED mobile home. One-bedroom, living room, kitchen, study room and bath. $185 plus utilities. Lease through June 16. One mile from campus. Call 539-4702.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/ Data Processing: papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 75¢/ page, 5¢/ copy. Call 537-8701.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

LASERPRINTED AND Typeset resumes are 10% off with coupon from KAT magazine. Graphics Plus, 607 N. 11th, Aggieville. 539-6027.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, evenings 776-8337.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE, NON-SMOKER wanted to share two-bedroom apartment. Reasonable price. Call 537-2973, 1002 Gardenway.

NEEDED: FEMALE to take my place at an apartment. Own bedroom, $160/ month, one block from Justin Hall. Call Karen at 539-2733. If I'm not home, please leave message on machine and I'll call back.

ROOMMATE WANTED to share two-bedroom apartment with two other people. $116 month plus one-third utilities. Cheverly Apartments, 1005 Bluemont. 537-1878.

24 Situation Wanted

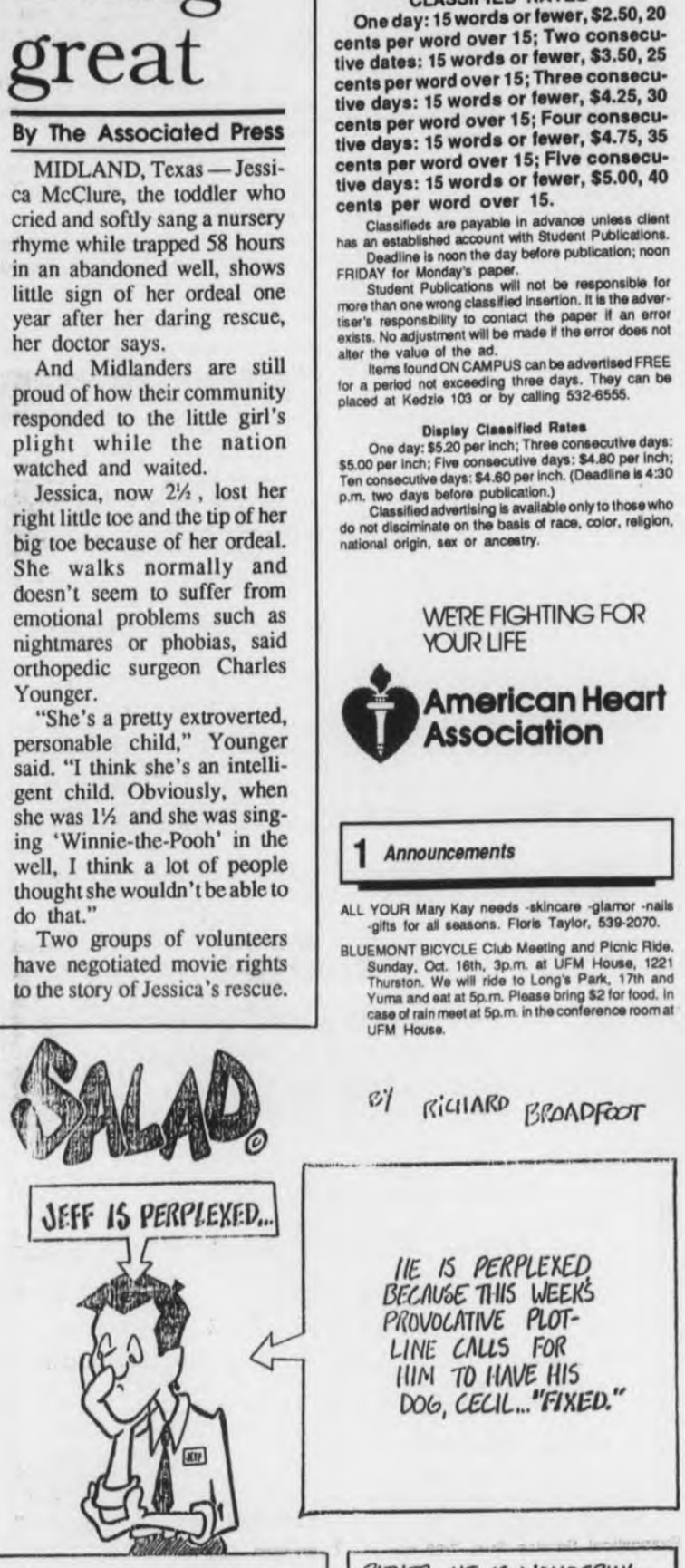
WANT TO trade Def Leppard ticket near stage for ticket on aisle between sections 17 and 18 near row 25. 537-8883.

28 Adoption

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)421-9714.

29 Basketball Tickets

CAMPERS: I will buy two b-ball tickets. Call 532-5426.



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Backtalk: slang
4 Vipers
8 Acting group
12 Eggs, to Caesar
13 Ayatollah's predecessor
14 Bard's river
15 Hacienda head
17 Take it easy
18 Shoe part
19 Owl's question
21 Jet follower
22 Ravel work
26 Gray, in a way
29 Tom Hanks movie
30 Moving day sight
31 Cuts off
32 Dickensian nickname
33 Compassion
34 Survey question
35 NFL player
36 Wire's kin
37 Bullfighter
39 Dull routine
40 Obi-Wan, familiarly
41 Breakfast dish
45 Rara —
48 Tijuana topper
50 Astronaut Slayton
51 Spoken
52 Evergreen
53 Yoked beasts
54 Hawaiian geese
55 Film that featured 22 Across

DOWN
1 Actress Singer
2 "The Terrible"
3 Bad reviews
4 Scarlett's love
5 Paper unit
6 Golfing goal
7 Tinseltown's industry
8 Seasonal song
9 Blvd.'s kin
10 Distress call
11 Explosive stuff
16 Expenses
20 Greedy one
23 Good's opposer
24 Velocity, for one
25 Chalcedony variety
26 Chair board
27 Company symbol
28 Mimic
29 Greet the villain
32 "Death Wish" star
33 Noted gatekeeper
35 Postopposer
36 Trip
38 "Barnaby Jones" star
39 Director Polanski
42 Departed
43 Part of HOMES
44 Shredded
45 Bother
46 Annoy
47 Likable candidate
49 Mine output

Solution time: 25 mins.

D	A	S	H		A	R	A	B		M	E	W
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Yesterday's answer 10-14

CRYPTOQUIP

10-14

W E N W E C Z X J T S Q G X D ' Z E Q F H Z E Q C F G S V T G X F H F X T D Q X M G E D X T M : N S G W T J D S V X D .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WAILED THE FAVORITE SON OF ICE CREAM PARLOR OWNER: "LET ME HAVE A SODA, POP."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals L

Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Joni Hays, graduate student in the College of Education, and one of the bill's sponsors said, "The fact that senators were willing to hear two bills last week that called for the impeachment of two student senators and were unwilling to hear (the new bill) is hypocritical at the least and may even be considered a case of malfeasance.

"It seems Senate is willing to abide by the letter of the law, providing it's applied to certain individuals."

Scott Darger, College of Business senator and one of the senators mentioned in the bill, said the other 16 senators and senate officers were not aware that they were in violation of SGA by-laws, whereas Rattan was. "Doug (Folk) is the one that ruled we did not have to make visitations. We had no idea that we were in violation of anything."

"Some of you may be upset by what happened here, but I am impressed," said David Ramsey, Student Senate adviser. "I saw some great examinations of yourselves and of the democratic process. It was a lengthy learning process but one of the purposes of Senate is to provide that learning process."

The decision not to impeach Nath, came after an attempt by Mary Jo Lampe, College of Human Ecology senator, to postpone the bill indefinitely. The motion failed in a 19-22 vote.

Mike Wooten, College of Engineering senator, also attempted to move the meeting into executive session. The motion failed.

Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

much more regarding regents universities' operating budgets and building maintenance funds.

Sand said he didn't think the building activities had suffered much in the past and didn't feel they would suffer much in the future.

Hurt, his opponent, suggested shifting the spending priorities of the state to education as a solution for many of the education problems. She said numerous studies done in the United States have indicated that people will pay more taxes if they know the money is going to education.

Knopp said he was under the impression that the Democratic candidates were running against the governor, "instead of against us." He said because of his experience in the Kansas House of Representatives and because of his position as House majority leader he would be able to "trade favors with Mike Hayden."

"I have disagreed with the governor ... but I am also loyal to the governor," he said. "If my loyalty is not there, then I lose my political importance."

Hochhauser said the Legislature needs to face the economic realities of Kansas and "respect the integrity of the legislative building fund."

She said she would consider supporting an automatic transfer of money to the state building fund and questioned whether the state mill levy is adequate for its purpose. If not, Hochhauser said she may even consider raising that mill levy.

Dance

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

When time and schedules allow, these performers give master classes to the dance students.

Master classes are classes given in the area in which a performer has a particular strength.

"The dancers here are getting to be better trained, and are developing a sense of professionalism," Quirk said. "They are going out on their own and doing programs such as ArtShare."

ArtShare, a program created by Kahlich, is designed to help educate elementary students in the arts.

Once a week for three weeks dance students visit both the Woodrow Wilson and Eugene Field Schools to present lecture/demonstrations, performances and class sessions to third-grade students.

"The students here are incredibly dedicated and responsible," Quirk said. "You could trust them with your life."

While those in the program are doing well, Quirk said it is difficult to recruit dance students to K-State.

There are 12 to 15 students with a concentration in dance enrolled in the speech department.

Quirk said they have done more recruiting this year, but it is hard to attract people to K-State for dance.

"It is hard to bring people in because we are not close to a major city," she said. "We get the majority of our students from those who just took a class because they were interested and decided to stay with the program."

Attracting men into the dance program is another problem.

"It is hard to get men (into the dance program,)" Quirk said. Four years ago there were about nine men enrolled; now there are only about three, she said.

Having the theater program mixed with the speech department has brought in more male dancers, she said.

"Now the theater majors have to take some dance classes, which is important because it is hard to be just a singer or actor or dancer," Quirk said. "Whether you perform or teach, you need a wide range to do it."

Volley

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the game, and it cost us a chance to win.

"There was a little confusion on who had what responsibilities, but I expected that to happen anyway. That will just gradually improve daily and match to match," he said.

Nelson attributes the loss of several key matches to failing to come through in the pinch.

"We're putting in good effort, which we need to be doing, and we're going to try to take advantage of the opportunities a little better," Nelson said. "We're seeing some matches slip by, but I think that's good because at least we're competing.

"We've played some really good teams and played them tough and we lost, like at Nebraska. In a couple of matches we just didn't have a real good effort, which is a first for this team. Our intensity level has been high, we just need to correct some unforced errors in situations where we can win the game and the match," he said.

Valerie Kastens, K- State's middle hitter, is having a consistent season for the 'Cats. Her attack percentage of .277 was sixth in the Big Eight and she was second with a blocking average of 1.28 per game. The senior also ranked third with an average of .482 service aces per game.

"Valerie is doing a real consistent job in attacking for us," Nelson said. "Being in the position she's in, with hitting quick sets, she's really tied to our ability to pass consistently."

Lynda Harshbarger leads the conference with a .741 service ace average.

"She's doing a real good job giving us tough serves and even the ones that aren't aces are pretty tough to handle," Nelson said. "That allows our defense to set up a little more easily."

Cross

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the NCAA Cross Country Championships, which are Nov. 21 in Ames, Iowa, a women's team has to either win its district or hope to receive one of the six at-large berths. The men have no at-large berths.

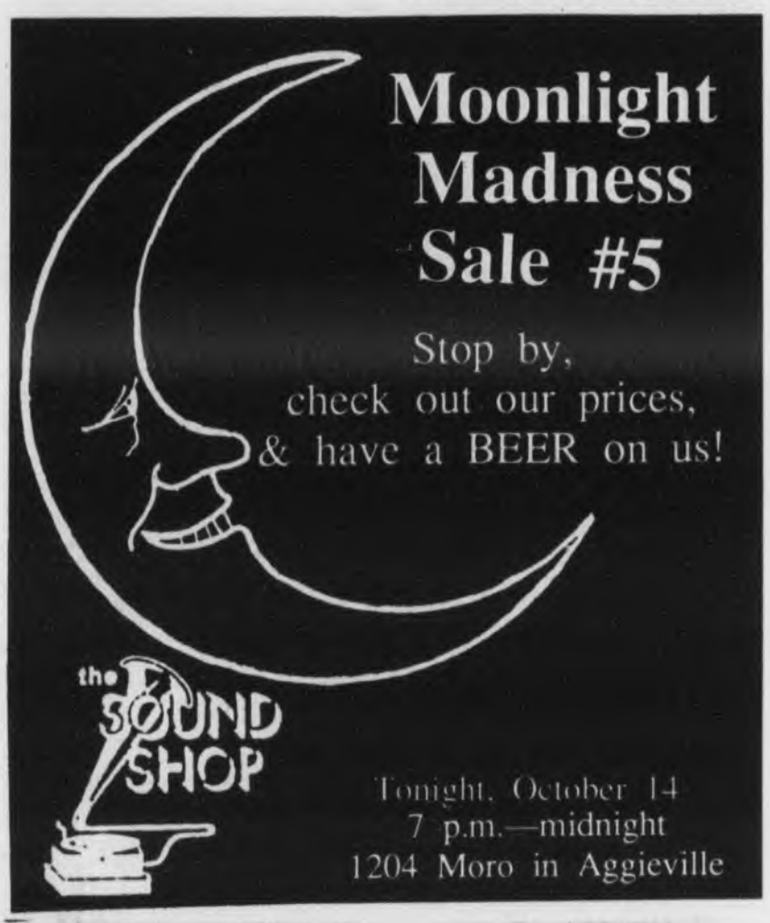
"This will be very important for our girls," Capriotti said. "In October, the committee sits down and takes a look at who you ran against. So if we don't win our district and have a bad race against good competition like this weekend, I'd say our chances of going to nationals are very slim."

Among the competition for the women will be Cal Berkeley which is one of the top five teams in the nation, UCLA, which is in the top 20, and the host team Cal Poly, which has won the NCAA Division II title the last seven years in a row.

"This meet will mark the start to a real big series of meets for us," Capriotti said. "I guess you can say that we're now getting down to the nitty-gritty — so to speak."

The Cal Poly meet will also be a homecoming of sorts for Capriotti. That is where he logged a very successful collegiate career as Cal Poly won two NCAA Division II track and cross country titles.

As a senior, Capriotti was captain of the cross country team and was coached by current K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller. That year (1978), Capriotti took fifth place at nationals and his team garnered four of the top six spots to take the title.



SUNDAY STUDENT SPECIALS

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER
$4.49
Mushroom or Cream Gravy
Includes choice of Potato plus Toast, Salad, Hot Food and Dessert Bar

++++

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Running Wild

The Wildcats were run over by Oklahoma, which rushed for 768 yards, an NCAA record. The 'Cats lost 70-24. See Page 6.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with the high in the mid-70s. Clear tonight with the low in the low to mid-40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with the high around 70.



*****5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

ing streak when it defeated Iowa State University and Drake University this weekend. See Page 7.

Monday
October 17, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 40

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff photos/Greg Vogel

Brian Smith, center, senior in landscape architecture, cheers along with 8,000 other fans during "Midnight Madness III" as the 'Cats kicked off the 1988 basketball season by holding the first practice Saturday morning at 12:01 a.m.

Flora receives faculty award

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Staff Writer

If rural peoples are to survive in a global economy, they must diversify, said the recipient of the 1988 Distinguished Graduate Faculty Member Award.

Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, presented the lecture "Rural Peoples in a Global Economy" as part of the award ceremonies Friday.

Rural peoples are defined too narrowly, Flora said. The cut-off point between rural and urban peoples is arbitrarily set and often does not consider the fact that rural people "are a wide variety of people who do a wide variety of things."

In many cases there is a greater difference between two or more rural county areas than between rural and urban areas. Therefore, the ability of rural communities to organize appropriate defenses against cyclical economic change varies greatly, Flora said.

"The notion of risk is an incredibly important one for rural peoples everywhere."

The solution, she said, is enterprise diversification. The realization of the traditional notion of the self-sufficient family farm has been, in fact, extremely rare.

"The multiple-enterprise survival strategy is typical, and one we need to study and understand," Flora said.

Farms are becoming increasingly vertically integrated, as in industry, in order to insure the predictability of income. But a hallmark of agriculture has been exactly the opposite — the unpredictability of income.

Now, Flora said, the division of labor in agriculture will shift to "task decision," with management making the production decisions and labor conducting the actual tasks.

"There will be fewer decisions made on the farm and more made by farm management firms," Flora said. "Land ownership no longer guarantees the farmer is his or her own boss."

The result will be "de-skilling" of farm production and the increased specialization of farm labor, as in industrial production. Another result may be the upgrading of services but also major changes in local organization because of the increased use of capital.

This solution means anti-rural biases toward centralized bureacratic rule, and removes viable decision-making from the rural level, she said.

With other extractive rural industries, the same thing applies. The timber industry, for example, is in a recovery stage from recession, but the jobs have not returned. More capital and less labor is being used, Flora said.

A solution to rural problems is more difficult to identify than the problem, Flora said. Any solution that will work must be locally generated, yet based on the demands of the national and international macro structure and not on the local micro structure.

The micro solutions must apply to macro problems, she said. If not, rural areas could become ghettos.

The complications go further when one considers the effect of the world market on rural people. More problems arose with the de-industrialization of rural America, when production and factories shifted to Third World countries.

"It's easy to make policies regarding capital movement because it's so easy to measure," she said. "It's harder to measure the effect on people."

That effect was never felt so much by rural peoples until after the boom and inflation of the 1970s was cut off abruptly with the reduction of interest rates, Flora said. The decreasing rate of inflation triggered the recession of 1980-82. The trend of high-priced land and commodities was reversed.

Along with it, prices dropped and the ability of rural peoples globally to pay back debts dramatically decreased. One consequence was increased debt, and the countries had to have more exports, but couldn't compete on the world markets. As a result, developing countries had to export and exploit their resources more, Flora said.

By 1988, for the rural United States, the solution has been a "huge infusion of federal dollars." Agricultural exports increased, but with enormous subsidies, Flora said, and now a complex and costly farm program is in place and farmers see definite conflict. International agriculture seems a threat rather than a virtue, she said.

Fans mark new era in Bramlage

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

Midnight Madness III proved to be more of a test for Bramlage Coliseum than for the men's basketball team.

And, by most accounts, Bramlage passed with flying colors.

"The night was a tremendous success," said Troy Lubbers, student body president. "The goal of the evening was to usher in a new era of 'Cats basketball without losing the traditions of the past. The numbers and enthusiasm of the crowd proved that the tradition lives on."

About 1,200 fans began the night's activities at Ahearn Field House and were treated to free hot dogs and soft drinks. The crowd then carried out the theme of "Transfer the Tradition" with a march to Bramlage, led by the men's basketball team, the cheerleaders and the marching band.

"(The parade) is fun and exciting, and gets people psyched for the season," said Rhonda Jarrett, senior in elementary education. "It's kind of sad to be moving out of Ahearn, but at the same time it's exciting."

The doors to Bramlage opened at 11 p.m., and most of the fans got their first look inside as they ran down the aisles to get court-side seats.



1,200 fans listen to the K-State Band and watch the cheerleaders perform Friday evening at Ahearn Field House.

Lubbers and Lauren O'Connor, member of the ICAT advisory board, dedicated the student section with a ribbon-cutting ceremony.

"It was so thrilling to watch the people pour in. The feeling and atmosphere were great," O'Connor said. "If you weren't there, you missed out on a lot."

■ See **MADNESS,** Page 11

Leaders discuss housing

By Alan Wilds
Collegian Reporter

Neighborhood social issues highlighted Saturday's Home Program's Housing Forum, which was designed to educate Manhattan area residents on all aspects of local housing.

Speakers from several organizations explained their involvement in housing issues and presented their concerns about various problems to the Home Program's board. The program's goal is to summarize and rank the problems and then to recommend solutions to the city.

Employees at the Manhattan Emergency Shelter are involved with housing when individuals are either evicted or have no place to stay, said Kathy Rankin, director of the shelter.

"Not only do we provide (people) with shelter, but we also help them find homes that are safe and at low cost," Rankin said. The shelter works with landlords and helps to purchase food.

"Housing is not a privilege, it is a right — everyone should have a place to call home," she said.

The Crisis Center deals with providing temporary housing for battered women and children. Director Kim Blubaugh said the center usually deals with women who must leave marriages and live on their own income.

"The length of stay varies from about seven days to two or three months," Blubaugh said. Difficulties arise when young, poorly educated mothers with children try to find employment that will cover living expenses.

"It is extraordinary to find affordable, quality housing in these situations," Blubaugh said.

Safety and maintenance of housing was addressed by Mel Borst of Borst Restoration.

"Rent in the City of Manhattan does not necessarily pay for safe living conditions," Borst said.

Borst's company has found many life-threatening hazards while providing maintenance for customers, he said. Borst cited as examples missing gas pressure valves, gas meters located dangerously close to the street, weak porch structures and faulty electric circuits.

Manhattan provides assistance and public housing for individuals and families with low incomes. The city owns 262 public housing units which are rented to qualified tenants, said Ron Hammond, director of the Manhattan Housing Authority.

"The stock of public housing is in good shape," he said.

The Rev. John Stoneking said churches across the country have become more involved in housing since the federal government decreased its involvement in public housing.

"There are people out there who did have housing, but do not now," Stoneking said, adding the government wanted to shift the responsibili-

■ See **FORUM,** Page 10

Jetliner crashes in Rome; 28 passengers feared dead

By The Associated Press

ROME — A Uganda Airlines Boeing 707 jetliner with 51 people aboard crashed early today in heavy fog short of the runway of Rome's main Leonardo da Vinci airport. Police said 28 people were feared dead.

Twenty-three people survived Flight 775 from London's Gatwick Airport to Entebbe, Uganda, via Rome, said Carlo Iovinella, director of the airport police.

Iovinella said 44 passengers and a crew of seven were aboard the jetliner that crashed at 12:31 a.m. (7:31 p.m. EDT Sunday).

The aircraft skimmed the tops of some trees, then crashed, broke into pieces and burst into flames about a half-mile west of the runway, police said. The airport is 15 miles southwest of Rome.

The charred hulk of the airliner lay smoking in a muddy field early Monday while firefighters raked through the debris. Two bodies covered with sheets lay near the shattered aircraft. Seat cushions, boxes, a makeup case and a twisted doll were scattered nearby in the mud.

The front of the jetliner was a charred skeleton of a plane. The fuselage was snapped where it joined with the wings and the cockpit section was broken into hundreds of pieces. The airline's distinctive red and yellow strips along the scorched fuselage could barely be seen.

Iovinella said 23 survivors had been taken to nearby hospitals and that the rest of the people aboard were believed to be dead. Most of the injured were taken to Rome's Sant'Eugenio Hospital; others went to San Camillo Hospital.

Police said they did not immediately know the nationalities of the dead and injured. The Italian news agency ANSA said most of the injured were believed to be Ugandan citizens.

Iovinella said the cause of the crash had not been determined. But the entire area along the Tyrrhenian Coast near the airport had been shrouded in a heavy fog.

"It was definitely the fog," said one police officer, speaking on condition of anonymity, when asked about a possible cause of the crash.

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Stephan to lobby for victims

TOPEKA — The state's top law enforcement official said he will push for passage of a "victims' bill of rights" during the 1989 Legislature.

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan told a task force he established Friday that it's time Kansas joined the 44 other states that have such provisions in their laws or constitutions. He said the state's criminal justice system can be a "second victimization" for many crime victims.

The Victims' Rights Task Force also heard testimony from victims of crime, including a northeast Kansas woman whose stepson shot her and her husband and killed their son.

"Most of us never think of being victims of crime, but statistics show it happens to all of us," Stephan told the task force. "The victims, in my mind, are the reason we have a criminal justice system."

The task force is holding hearings to discuss ways in which the state's criminal justice system can help crime victims more.

Its goal is to give victims more input into the prosecution of their cases and sentencing. The task force also may consider ways to increase compensation for victims.

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

25 injured in earthquake

KILLINI, Greece — An earthquake struck western Greece Sunday afternoon and government officials said at least 25 people were injured as buildings collapsed and landslides ripped down the mountain slopes.

The Environment Ministry advised people not to return to hundreds of damaged buildings.

State television said about 30 tremors of lesser magnitude rumbled through the same region throughout the afternoon.

"As far as we know a total of 25 people were slightly injured by the quake," government spokesman Sotiris Kostopoulos said. "The state apparatus is on full alert and all the necessary material, such as tents and drugs, have been sent to the area."

The quake measured 6 on the Richter scale, according to the Athens Seismological Institute.

It said the initial quake occurred at 2:34 p.m. and the center was 150 miles west of Athens in the Ionian sea between Killini and the resort island of Zakinthos.

"People panicked tremendously and rushed out into the streets as soon as it happened, " said Aleka Markoyiannaki, a local government official.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Calf goes Republican

ANGLETON, Texas — A rancher is touting a new 6-month-old calf as being "100 percent Republican."

Tom Garrett said his calf got a lot of attention when it was entered in the Brazoria County Fair in early October. The calf has a red splotch on its right side resembling the profile of Abraham Lincoln.

Garrett, a staunch Republican, said he gets numerous requests daily from residents who want to see the likeness for themselves.

"They all see the resemblance right away," Garrett said.

U.S. eases Philippine debt

WASHINGTON — The United States has agreed to pay the Philippines $481 million annually and back a bond program to help ease the country's foreign debt as part of a lease agreement for U.S. military bases, Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said Sunday.

Secretary of State George Shultz and Manglapus planned to sign the pact today. In Manila, Philippine President Corazon Aquino announced the expected signing, but provided no details.

A U.S.-Philippines working group picked away at the details of the agreement on Saturday and again on Sunday. While some technical points remained to be resolved, the signing ceremony tentatively was set for this afternoon.

"We still continue to be hopeful to conclude the negotiations," said Alex Almasov, a State Department press officer.

Manglapus, in a telephone interview, said Aquino had given the "go signal" for the pact, but he said some issues were still being discussed. "There is still time to move things around," he said.

Manglapus provided some specific details of the two-year agreement.

The cash payments would be a big increase over the current $180 million in U.S. military and economic aid attached to the bases, but only a slight boost over the amount of U.S. aid channelled to Manila since Aquino came to power in 1986. The amount is less than half that sought by the Philippines when talks began in April.

Boaters plunge 40 feet

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Two boaters distracted by the colors of the fall foliage shot over a 40-foot dam into the rushing overflow below, where they were rescued by two fishermen, authorities said.

"They should have been killed, but were lucky," said Deputy Bill Chandler of the Hennepin County Sheriff's Department. "A lot of that had to do with two fisherman on the shore below the dam who went in with their boat and rescued them. They're heroes in my book."

Don Oestreich, 57, of St. Louis Park walked away relatively unscathed Saturday; Bernice Johnson, 58, of Minneapolis suffered bumps and bruises and received four stitches on her forehead.

"Don was driving and I was riding backwards because of the wind, and the colors were gorgeous," Johnson said. "And when we noticed the (warning) signs it was just too late.

"I think the first thing I thought was, 'This is it.' My life might have flashed before me, but I didn't have any time to think about it — there was too much noise and water."

Oestreich's 16-foot aluminum boat remained upright.

Woman gets second chance

GOULD, Ark. — A racial slur uttered in frustration nearly ended Lois Bostic's 27-year career in education. Then her black students stepped in, taught their elders a lesson in tolerance, and saved Bostic's job.

Bostic, who is in her first year here teaching both elementary and high school students, said her troubles began Sept. 27 as she taught her seventh class of the day on using the library at Gould Elementary.

As she recalls it, the 20 sixth-graders in the class weren't paying attention and were growing increasingly rowdy.

In an effort to settle them down, she told the students, all of them black: "I think you're trying to make me think you're a bunch of poor, dumb niggers, and I don't think that."

Bostic, 50, said she immediately realized the inappropriateness of the word.

"We were ready to forgive and go on," said senior Angela Matthews, 17, one of six students who initiated, typed and distributed petitions in support of the white librarian. "Anybody ought to get a second chance."

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

FILING FORMS are available for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications in the SGA Office. Forms are due by 5 p.m. Tuesday.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Cancer Research Awards applications are now available in the Center for Basic Research office in Ackert 234. All students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply. Deadline is Dec. 5.

TODAY

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM will conduct a Mini-Grant workshop with Dr. Bert Biles from 3 to 5 p.m. in Union 207.

KSUSLHA BAKE SALE will be from 8 a.m. to noon in front of Leasure Hall. A meeting will be at 7 p.m. in Union 203.

ALPHA MU ALPHA yearbook pictures will be taken at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room. Yearbook pictures will follow.

CAMPUS GIRL SCOUTS yearbook pictures will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. Forum on Pay Equity will be at 7:30 p.m. in Pottorf Hall, Cico Park.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152. Officer elections will follow.

ASSOCIATON OF COLLEGIATE Entrepreneurs will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

PHI KAPPA PHI Honor Society will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 213.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208. Officers meet at 3:30 p.m.

COE AMBASSADORS will take yearbook pictures at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Media Room.

OMICRON DELTA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208

ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

K-STATE POLICE

Friday

- A wheel lock was placed on a maroon and white Oldsmobile four-door parked in lot A-26. The lock was later removed.
- A wheel lock was placed on a yellow Chevy pickup parked in lot A-7.
- A student parking permit was lost off campus.
- A checkbook and money worth $50 was reported stolen in Farrell Library.
- Two non-injury, hit-and-run accidents occurred in lot D-1W. Damages were less than $500 each.

Saturday

- Trouble with a subject at a residence hall was reported.
- Criminal damage to a vehicle parked in lot D-2 was reported.
- The burglary theft of a radar detector from a vehicle in lot A-29 was reported.

Sunday

- A motorcycle tag was reported stolen.
- Computer equipment was reported stolen from Shellenberger Hall. Equipment was a hard card.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Rec Complex extends hours

Beginning today, the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex will remain open until midnight on Sunday through Thursday nights. In the early fall and late spring, the Rec Complex is open only until 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday because people have more of a chance to exercise outdoors, said Raydon Robel, director of Recreational Services. Cooler weather and the onset of the intramural volleyball season will bring more exercisers indoors, he said.

The Rec Complex will continue to open at 6 a.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the Rec Complex will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., and on Sunday from noon to midnight.

2 FER MONDAYS
All regular priced meals are 2 for 1 with any reg. priced beverage purchase.
Mondays 5 to 9 p.m.
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Weekend news reporter wanted for Radio Stations KMAN-KMKF, Manhattan. Previous writing experience required. Hours: Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday 8-10 a.m.
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HOMECOMING
EVALUATION MEETING
Monday, Oct. 17, 9 p.m.
Big Eight Room
Everyone welcome!!

R•O•Y•A•L
Portraits for Royal Purple will be taken
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
K-State Union Room 209
Please bring fee card or student ID
539-5229
Edwards– Oct. 14
Ford– Oct. 14
Goodnow– Oct. 17-19
Haymaker– Oct. 19-21
P•U•R•P•L•E

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Weather shield brainchild of K-State students

By Amy Bullock
Collegian Reporter

Developing and marketing a product has been a challenge and an accomplishment for two K-Staters, after a healthy dose of thought, guidance and patience.

Vince Kalbach, 1987 senior in management and Brett Schmitt, senior in marketing, found that inventing a product and going into business for themselves could prove a success.

The product, which is now patent pending, is called a weather shield. The weather shield protects a vehicle's windshield from sleet, ice and snow.

The shield is made of a plastic called polyethelene and is designed to lay flat across the outside of a windshield, protecting it. The product is held in place by two attachments — one on each end of the shield.

Kalbach and Schmitt decided on the plastic polyethelene for a number of reasons.

After studying various plastics, they decided to use polyethelene because it is a stable material that retains its properties in harsh weather. Also, it does not absorb moisture and can withstand a wide range of temperatures, Kalbach said.

Polyethelene is a good material for this purpose, said Dennis White, assistant professor in clothing, textiles, and interior design.

"Polyethelene is a very impermeable, light and durable plastic," White said. It also is used to wrap food products that will be frozen, to make milk containers and some kinds of pipes.

"I would say it would be a very good protector for the context in which it is being used," White said.

Production of the weather shields is done at Big Lakes Developmental Center, an educational and occupational center for mentally and physically disabled individuals.

Big Lakes has a service that provides labor and production for individuals and businesses. The workers are taught how to develop and package the product while being supervised on their progress.

The service is great for people like Kalbach and Schmitt, said Mike Brodersen, productions manager at Big Lakes.

"We've always worked for ourselves and we are both basically independent, so that is probably one of the main motivational factors of going into business for ourselves."
—Brett Schmitt inventor

"Here are young businessmen with a good idea and no place to go. That is what our services are for. We have the facilities and labor.

"We benefit them by providing an inexpensive service," Brodersen said, "and they are helping us by giving our individuals an opportunity to have valuable training for the real working world."

After inventing the product, Kalbach and Schmitt needed help deciding on the design and handling business aspects such as marketing.

They sought the guidance of Fred Rice, director of the Small Business Development Center. The center provides free counseling for people who want to start a business or for people who want to expand upon a good idea.

"Vince and Brett came to me with a lot of ideas and I thought the weather shield had the best marketable possibilities. We just had to make sure all aspects were covered — that means everything from the patent to the packaging.

"It may seem like a simple product, but there are many steps involved in it," Rice said.

Talking with Rice helped Kalbach and Schmitt develop another purpose for the weather shield.

"I suggested a logo idea," Rice said. "We talked about perhaps selling the weather shields to businesses and the business could then advertise on the front of the weather shields. The finished product would then have whatever particular logo the business wanted printed on the front.

"We decided to go with a silkscreen print and we worked out a way to present the product so that it could be of benefit for businesses," he said.

After examining all aspects of the weather shield, Kalbach and Schmitt were ready to present their product to local businesses.

"We offer the product as bulk amount. For instance, we've set a minimum order of 100, so smaller businesses can afford them. But for bigger companies, it is more advantageous to buy a larger quantity because the unit price goes down with larger orders. The price varies with amount ordered and type of print desired," Kalbach said.

Kalbach and Schmitt found success on their first outing, for several area businesses expressed interest in the weather shield.

"On our first sales presentation we got an order, so that was a confidence booster," Schmitt said.

Gary Sealey, general manager at Dick Edwards Ford Lincoln car dealership, found the weather shield to be advantageous in several ways.

"We'll use it for various purposes," Sealey said. "We have one lot that has highway exposure, so we'll use them for those cars.

"We will also use them for our own personal use. It beats having to scrape ice off your windshield. It's a real practical idea," he said.

Kalbach and Schmitt are continuing to market their weather shield, not only locally, but also regionally.

"We're applying for a license to print university logos, so we hope that expands the marketing of our product.

"We've always worked for ourselves and we are both basically independent, so that is probably one of the main motivational factors of going into business for ourselves," Schmitt said.

"We wanted to develop a product that would be both beneficial for ourselves and for others," he said.

Seminar discusses space experiment

By The Collegian Staff

K-State's hopes of sponsoring an experiment aboard a space shuttle flight were reflected upon Friday in a seminar presented to the Division of Biology.

Dr. Edward W. Voss, professor of immunology at the University of Illinois, discussed the effects of prolonged weightlessness on humoral immunity during a seminar in Ackert Hall.

"One of K-State's ambitions is to fly a biological experiment on a shuttle mission," said John Iandolo, professor of biology and host for the lecture.

"We can learn from Dr. Voss what he went through to get the experiment approved, in the hope that we also will gain approval from NASA for an experiment."

The seminar was sponsored by Bioserve Space Technologies, a division of K-State biology.

Voss received his doctorate degree from Indiana University in 1966 and has been a faculty member at the University of Illinois since 1967. Voss' research interests focus on antibody structure, antibody function and immune reactions.

Voss has had an experiment carried aboard a shuttle flight.

The experiment flew on the shuttle Columbia from Nov. 28 to Dec. 8, 1983. There were 70 experiments on board, representing the work of 100 American and European scientists. Voss' experiment was on the effect of prolonged weightlessness on the immune system of astronauts.

The astronauts gave blood samples 30 days, seven days, and one day prior to the mission. They then tested themselves while in space. On their return, they were tested immediately and again eight and 12 days later.

The results of the experiment were disappointing to some of the researchers.

Alcohol Awareness Week begins

By Becky Jones
Collegian Reporter

In 1987, 49 people between the ages of 18 and 25 were killed in alcohol-related accidents in Kansas.

To symbolize these deaths, 49 balloons will be released, one every 30 seconds, beginning at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday between Seaton Hall and the Union as part of National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, which began Sunday and will continue through Saturday.

All regents institutions will be releasing 49 balloons at the same time Wednesday.

Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services, said Alcohol Awareness Week is observed at college campuses across the country, and its purpose is to "provide information and education, then allow students to make decisions about their own lives.

"I feel it's not to teach people not to drink," Arck said. "I think they support responsible use or the concept of choice."

A number of events have been planned for Alcohol Awareness Week, which is in its fifth year nationwide and at K-State.

Kelli Nichols, Department of Housing programmer, said the Kansas State University Association of Residence Halls is sponsoring 13 programs this week, with at least one in every residence hall.

"They range from educational to social programs," Nichols said.

The programs include presentations by Arck, an Alcohol Beverage Control agent, and local bar owners and employees. Non-alcoholic beverages will be served at dances and presentations throughout the week.

Alcohol Awareness Week will end with an All-University Casino Night from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday at Chameleons, a non-alcoholic bar in Aggieville. Students will be admitted free with a K-State ID. Prizes donated by various Manhattan merchants will be auctioned throughout the evening. Students may purchase the prizes with play money acquired during the casino games.

Another part of Alcohol Awareness Week will be the mailing of pamphlets to all K-State students. The pamphlets are designed to promote awareness of alcohol and other drug issues, and combine the elements of success in college with responsible use or non-use of alcohol, Arck said.

Forum to lay groundwork for convocation

By The Collegian Staff

A pre-convocation forum discussing the history, nature and control of the AIDS virus will be at 7:30 tonight in Union 212. K-State faculty members will sit on the panel to discuss the topic and give background for Wednesday's convocation.

Peg Wherry, off-campus programs coordinator for the Division of Continuing Education, heads the convocation series.

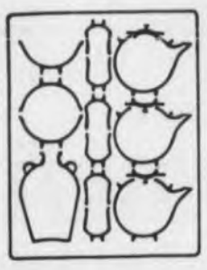
"The purpose (of the forum) is to provide background on the issue to be addressed in the convocation lecture," Wherry said.

The pre-convocation forums are an excellent way to expand the impact of the lecture, she said, adding that those who intend to attend the lecture should also attend the forum.

The convocation, titled "The Global Pattern of AIDS," is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in McCain Auditorium. The speaker is Dr. William Heyward, chief of international activities, AIDS program for the Centers for Disease Control.

The panelists and their topics are: Terry Johnson, head of the Division of Biology, Fundamental Nature of AIDS; Thomas Ryan, physician at Lafene Student Health Center, Obstacles to Control of AIDS; Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history, A Brief History of Epidemic and The Social Crisis of AIDS; and Harold Orbach, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work, Sociology of the AIDS Virus.

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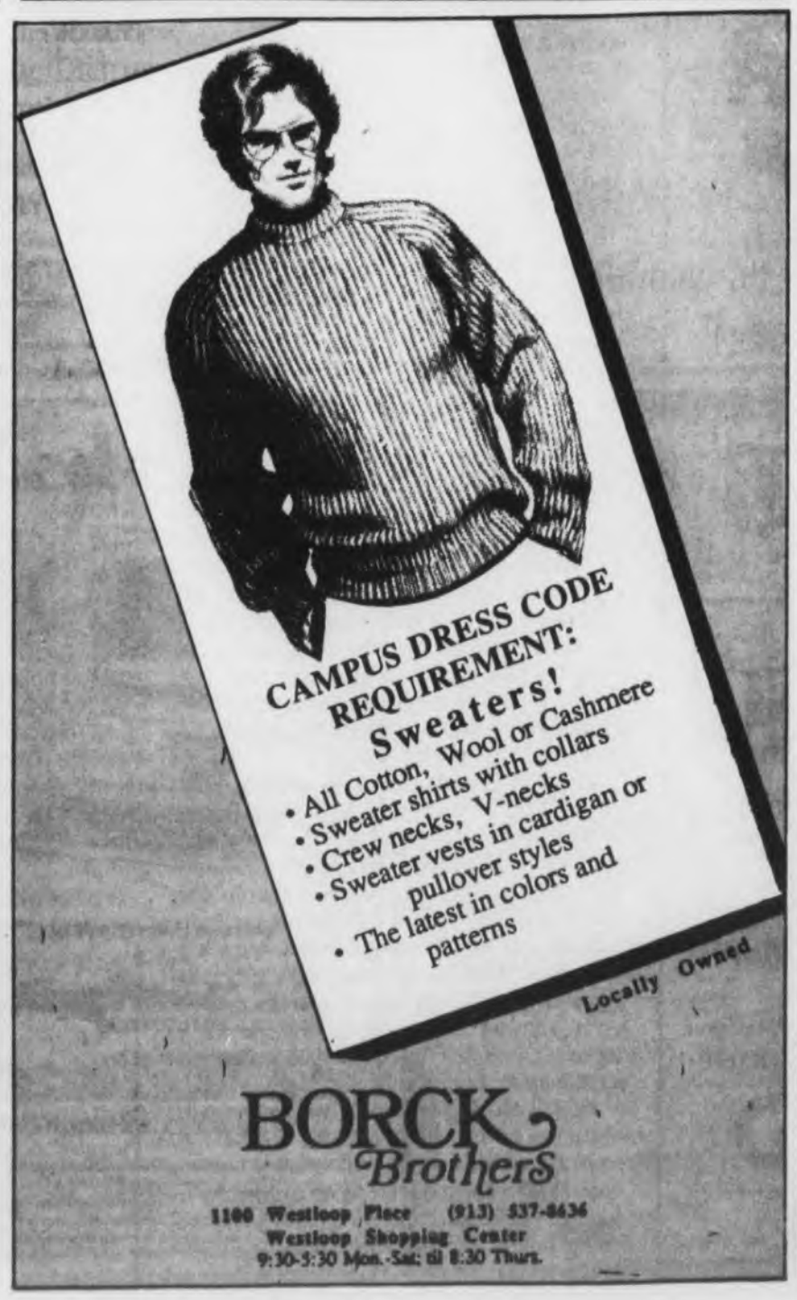
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Noise permit lacks purpose, concern for neighbors

Noise, it would appear, has become a bigger issue in Manhattan this year than the presidential elections. Since the beginning of the school year, a number of fraternities have been ticketed following complaints about excessively loud music.

Many of the fraternities, as part of their pre-party preparations, obtained amplified music permits from the Riley County Police Department, believing that these permits would take care of any complaints that might arise. The permits did not. This is because the permits are flawed in a very serious way and so are people's perceptions about what the permit is and does.

To understand the fatal flaw with the amplified music permits, one must look at what it is not. First, it is not a search warrant, as many people believe. According to Les Bieler, assistant director of the RCPD, the permits give the police no extra latitude in entering and searching a residence. Bieler said that officers can enter a residence only if the officers are responding to a number of complaints from neighbors or if the music emanating from the house is obviously too loud.

If officers two or three blocks away from a party can hear music, the officers have the right to go on the premises and demand that the music be turned down. The officers may not search for other violations but may deal with anything that happens in front of them. If, for example, officers enter a residence to have the stereo turned down and see people doing lines of cocaine, they have the right to arrest those involved. Otherwise, they don't have the right to search the house to see if anyone is using drugs. They may only react to what they see.

The second thing the permit is not is a permit. It does not allow you to have loud music. According to the "permit" itself: "*The volume* (of a stereo system) *must be turned down to a level that will entertain your guests, but will not be an intrusion or disturbing to your neighbors. In the event of complaint, the volume will be turned down at the request of any police officer responding to a 'reasonable' complaint.*" In other words, the police will react to a complaint about a residence that has a "permit" in the same manner as they would to a complaint about a residence that does not have one. The "permit" gives the police no extra rights and it gives the party-goers none.

It is more of a gesture of good will on the partiers' part that shows they are trying to be responsible. The police might give a little leeway if residents have a "permit", but they don't have to. Similarly, if people don't get a permit, police can shut down the party for being too loud, but Bieler said they usually don't unless they keep receiving complaints.

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY
Collegian Columnist

This is the "permit's" greatest flaw. It does not permit you to do anything. Many fraternities have obtained the "permit," believing it allowed them to have loud bands or loud stereo music at a party and they have been ticketed.

The most recent example of this was the Sigma Nu party a couple of weeks ago. Scott Cashman, the Sigma Nu president, said he obtained a "permit" and had his members contact the fraternity's neighbors and let them know about the upcoming party. Despite this effort, the police said they still received seven complaints, considered this a reasonable number of complaints, gave the Sigma Nu's two warnings, and eventually shut down the party around 9 p.m. Cashman and his fraternity brothers apparently did all they could to be responsible, but Cashman was ticketed nonetheless.

To cure all this confusion, something must be done about the permit itself. The RCPD is not attempting to suppress partying or to put a choke hold on fraternities. They are trying to protect neighborhoods from becoming unliveable for some residents. As Bieler said, "50 watts of power (for a stereo amplifier) used to be big. Now it's 600 watts." That is part of the problem. Stereos are much more powerful these days, but the "permit" itself is also part of the problem. It must either be changed to actually allow the bearer to have loud music until a certain time (no one should be allowed to have loud music all night) or the "permit" should be done away with.

The establishment of a maximum decibel level for parties, as has been suggested in Manhattan City Commission meetings, would be helpful, but it would not deal directly with the complaints of the neighbors. Each of us, after all, has our own "threshhold of pain." What is loud to the Sigma Nu's or the City Commission may be utterly excruciating to the fraternity's neighbors.

Complaints would still be made, but they would not be acted upon if the noise level fell even a decibel below the maximum. Neighbors and fraternities would be left at odds and the neighbors would be forced to resort to drawing up petitions to have the fraternities kicked out of their neighborhoods in order to get some peace and quiet. I don't think anyone wants this, especially the fraternities, but no one wants to ban all parties, either.

In order to prevent the "noise issue" from escalating into all-out war, fraternities, since they seem to have caught the brunt of the complaints and would catch even more if events get out of hand, must sit down with their neighbors and establish "neighborhood noise permits" of sorts. Telling your neighbors you are going to have a loud party is one thing, but finding out what they consider to be loud is another.

Fraternities and neighbors could agree on establishing neighborhood quiet hours and find ways to enforce them that would involve the police only in extreme circumstances. The police, after all, should be free to protect the city from serious crimes, not tied up with neighborhood squabbles that could easily be settled without them.

Federal minimum wage remains inadequate

Workers earning the $3.35 per hour minimum wage need to write a thank-you note to their representatives in Washington.

A bill that would have raised the wage by 40 cents per year for the next three years was killed by a Republican-backed filibuster earlier this month. It is too expensive for employers to pay workers 40 cents more an hour this year, they said.

Employers have been paying a $3.35 minimum wage for more than seven years, the longest period of time the wage has not been increased since it was implemented in 1938.

As if to add insult to injury to workers surviving on $3.35 an hour, those opposed the bill said they would not consider an increase unless a "subminimum" wage was tied to the bill. They would like to give employers the option of paying new employees 80 percent of the minimum wage for the employee's first 90 days. They rationalized that new jobs would be created, ones where employees in training would not receive full pay.

Following that logic, workers should not eat or pay rent while they are being trained.

The problem with "subminimum" wage and the current minimum wage is that both are deficient. Life cannot be maintained on $3.35 an hour. The minimum wage's buying power is the same as it was 30 years ago. In different terms, people working at minimum wage have about one-third the buying power of the average worker in manufacturing.

People cannot live on the minimum wage. Congress needs to realize that and stop playing politics with people's incomes, especially when those people cannot afford to play games.

Tests done for student benefit

Diseases can often persist undetected

In the Sept. 29 issue of the Collegian an editorial appeared criticizing Lafene Student Health Center for performing unnecessary screening tests for sexually transmitted diseases on clients of the Lafemme Clinic. It is the opinion of the Lafene Staff that this editorial was misleading and for the most part incorrect.

Chlamydia infection, incorrectly identified in an earlier Collegian article as "the clap," is the most common sexually transmitted disease in the United States with three to four million cases occurring yearly. Risk factors for sexually transmitted diseases including chlamydia are age, number of partners, number of partners your partners have had (and the number of partners their partners have had etc.) and failure to use condoms consistently.

Men and women below 30 years of age are at greatest risk. The infection often causes symptoms in men such as burning with urination and/or discharge and infrequently results in serious complications. Women, on the other hand, usually have no symptoms 80 percent of the time and if not treated, are at high risk of serious complications such as an infection of the uterus or Fallopian tubes, an ectopic or tubal pregnancy, and infertility. Health costs due to chlamydia amount to more than $1 billion annually.

The well-woman exam is an assessment of physical health and includes blood pressure measurement, breast and pelvic exams, and tests for anemia and urinary problems. Since the vast majority of women seen in the Lafemme Clinic for yearly exams have been sexually active, screening for gonorrhea has been done routinely for more than 10 years. Prior to the 1987-88 school year, excessive costs allowed chlamydia testing for only those women felt to be at risk, based on examination findings.

Of the small number of women tested, about one in five had chlamydia. The Lafene staff, however, knowing that many women with chlamydia show no signs of infection, felt that yearly screening for chlamydia in the college age group was as important as a yearly Pap smear. To provide this important service at a reasonable price, a nationwide search was made for a reputable, accredited laboratory (Rhema Laboratories) which offered a sensitive chlamydia test at the reduced price of $15. Performing the tests at Lafene was considered, but we could neither match the cost nor the sensitivity of the test offered by Rhema. We realize that cost is a major factor for students and, although the price of the first yearly exam is now slightly higher, follow-up yearly exams are less expensive.

Reader Comment

MEDICAL STAFF
Lafene Student Health Center

During the past school year, about 1,100 tests have been done in the Lafene Clinic with 98 reported in asymptomatic women (8.9 percent positive) who had no suspicion of infection. Another way of looking at this is to say that a chlamydia test is as likely to be positive in a woman at risk as a throat culture is to be positive for strep throat in a person with a sore throat. Unfortunately, unlike strep, chlamydia causes no symptoms to indicate its presence.

In summary, we perform this test because the vast majority of our clients are at risk; as a group of women are at greatest risk of serious complications due to chlamydia infection and are unlikely to have symptoms prior to the onset of these complications which would cause them to seek testing. Rhema Lab offered us the best deal for your money, and there has been no significant increase in charges as a result of this testing.

The editorial did make two valid points. Women who are not now and have never been sexually active are not at risk and should let us know at the time of exam that they do not need these tests. Secondly, the Lafene staff is concerned that testing is not offered routinely to men since chlamydia as well as several other sexually transmitted diseases can be asymptomatic in men also. For the past year we have been searching for a feasible way to provide a Men's Clinic which would include this as one of its functions.

It is hoped that this editorial will serve as an impetus to make this a reality. In the meantime, we encourage all sexually active men, as well as women who have yearly exams done elsewhere which do not include chlamydia testing, to take responsibility to your health, as well as your partner's, and to make a confidential appointment with the physician of your choice at Lafene.

Editor's Note: *This article was written by Dr. Thomas F. Ryan and Dr. Paula J. Davis, physicians at Lafene Student Health Center, in cooperation with the rest of the medical staff.*

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Sabotage ruled in airplane crash

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Sabotage or another criminal act caused a plane crash that killed President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, the U.S. ambassador and 28 others, said a report released Sunday by a U.S.-Pakistan investigation team.

The 365-page report ruled out mechanical failure in the Aug. 17 crash of the Hercules C-130 transport plane, said Pakistan air force Cmdr. Abbas Mirza, who gave a 27-page summary to reporters at a hastily called news conference.

"The board believes that the accident was most probably caused through the perpetration of a criminal act or sabotage," said the summary by the 10-member U.S.-Pakistan team.

The summary did not blame any person or group for the crash but called for a separate criminal investigation.

In Washington, U.S. State Department spokeswoman Nancy Beck said U.S. officials received a copy of the report and "we are studying it." She made no further comment.

Mirza, who led the four Pakistani representatives and six U.S. Air Force officers on the team, said they found no conclusive evidence to determine the method of sabotage.

All 30 aboard were killed, including U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel; a U.S. defense adviser, Brig. Gen. Herbert M. Wassom; and five top Pakistani generals.

Mirza said investigators sifting through the debris found chemicals often used in explosives but no remnants of a detonator, which would have indicated a small explosion aboard the plane.

He said the phrase "criminal act" referred to the possibility that the pilot or co-pilot could have disrupted cockpit controls intentionally, causing the crash in an open field.

Because there was no voice recorder aboard the aircraft, he said, it was impossible to determine what the crew said before the crash.

"After a thorough analysis of the available evidence, the board has been unable to substantiate a technical reason for the accident," the summary said.

"In the absence of the technical reason, the only other possible cause of the accident is the occurrence of a criminal act or sabotage leading to the loss of aircraft control and the (crash)," it said.

Phosphorous was found on mango seeds found in the wreckage, the report said. Earlier reports speculated that an explosive device was hidden in a box of mangos offered as a gift and placed aboard at the last minute.

Mirza made no comment on the theory.

Violence continues; 5 die in South Africa

By The Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Five black men were killed in a series of attacks, including four in violence-plagued townships outside Pietermaritzburg, police said Sunday.

Two men were killed and 11 men and women suffered burn injuries when attackers threw gas bombs at a home in the Mpumalanga township near the southeastern city of Pietermaritzburg, police said.

In the same township, police found the body of a man who had been stabbed to death. Police also found a man who had been fatally stabbed in the nearby township of Hammersdale.

In Soweto, the main township outside Johannesburg, a man was shot dead, police said.

All the attacks were listed in the police report, which describes incidents the previous 24 hours, but the report provided no additional details.

The townships outside Pietermaritzburg have been the site of the worst black-on-black faction fighting in South Africa in recent years. At least 600 people have been killed in black-on-black fighting the last two years, according to most estimates.

Afghans report 2 Americans killed

By The Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Official Afghan radio reported Sunday that two Americans helping Afghan rebels were killed in fighting in Afghanistan. A Western diplomat cast doubt on the report.

Meanwhile, the official Soviet news agency Tass said 40 Afghan rebels were killed or wounded in another firefight Saturday with Afghan government troops in southern Afghanistan.

Radio Kabul, in a broadcast monitored in Islamabad, said two Americans and two Pakistani officers were killed Saturday during a government attack on Moslem guerrilla positions near Gardez city, about 60 miles southeast of the Afghan capital, Kabul. It did not identify the Americans.

A Western diplomat in Islamabad said: "There is no U.S. citizen in Afghanistan on official business."

The diplomat, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he had heard nothing of an American citizen being killed inside the war-torn country.

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Nancy Beck also said she knew nothing of the report and said she could not even say whether any Americans were in Afghanistan.

In recent years, three Americans have been killed in Afghanistan — Lee Shapiro, Jim Landiloff and Charles Thornton, a reporter for the Arizona Republic newspaper. Details on the first two were not immediately available.

The Pakistani government had no immediate comment on the latest report.

Radio Kabul said the Afghan army offensive was in retaliation for repeated rocket attacks on Gardez. It said 1,592 rockets blasted Gardez in the past 25 days, killing 31 people and injuring another 42.

In a dispatch from Kabul, Tass reported 40 guerrilla casualties and said three armed insurgents were taken prisoner during a battle in Qandahar province near the Pakistan border.

Bakhtar, the official news agency of Afghanistan's Marxist government, reported a shootout between rival Moslem rebel factions who clashed over how to split up war booty in Laghman province near Kabul, Tass said.

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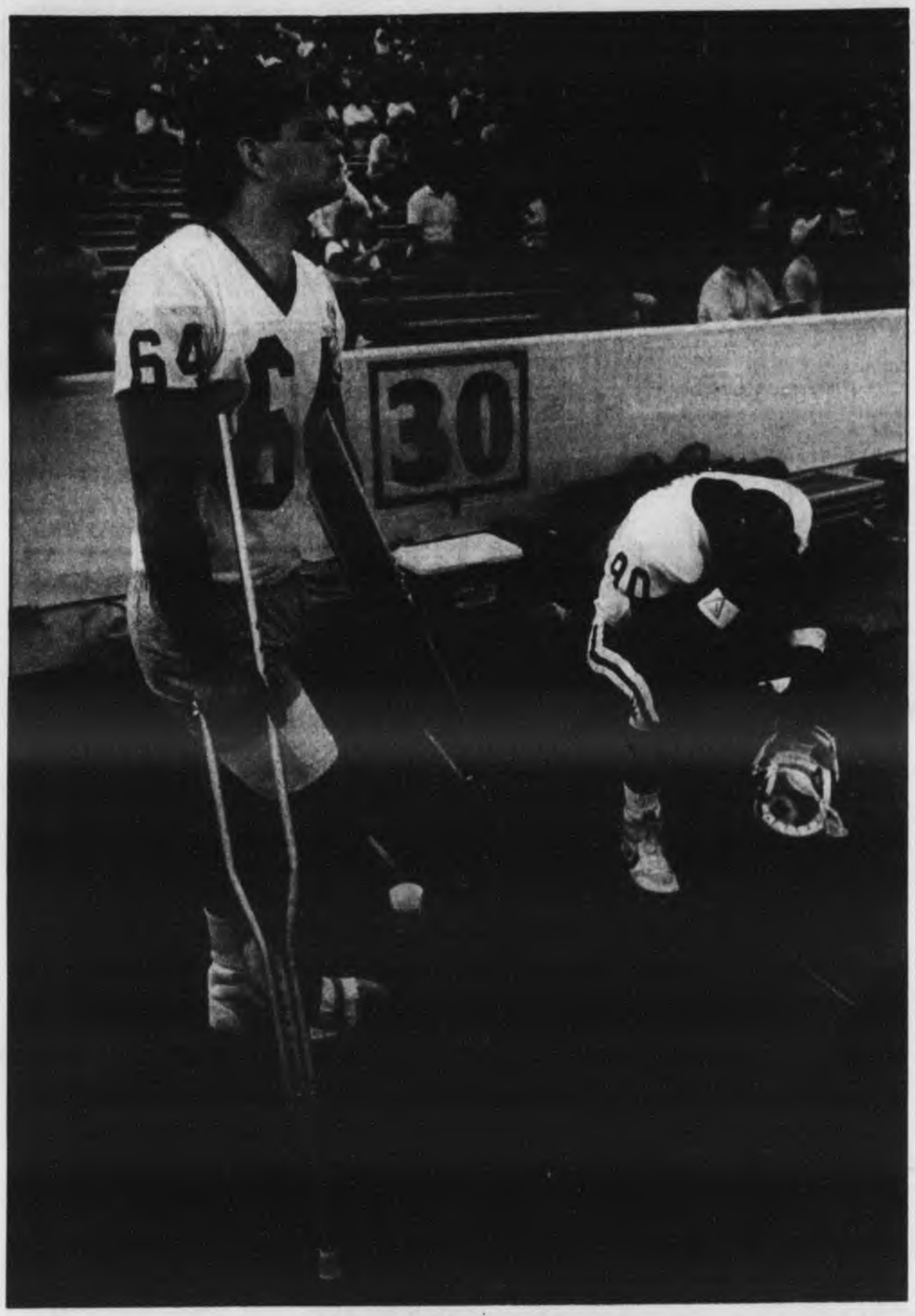
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A CONTEMPORARY PRESENTATION

SportsMonday



ABOVE: K-State offensive tackle Russ Stange watches the game from the sideline after he was injured in Saturday's 70-24 loss to the Oklahoma Sooners. The Sooners overwhelmed the 'Cats by setting a new NCAA rushing record of 768 yards. The old mark, also held by Oklahoma, was set in 1980 against Colorado and was 10 yards shorter than Saturday's record. RIGHT: K-State quarterback Carl Straw is sacked by Oklahoma defensive tackle Tom Backes. Straw completed 27 passes for 336 yards.



OU sets NCAA record during 70-24 victory

By Tom Morris
Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — Sooners' coach Barry Switzer spent most of the afternoon wondering how other college teams around the country were faring, while K-State coach Stan Parrish was searching for a painkiller.

That's how varied the two opinions were Saturday when Oklahoma set a NCAA rushing record en route to a 70-24 whipping of the Wildcats in Owen Stadium.

Switzer knew well in advance his squad could manhandle K-State.

"We spent most of the afternoon listening to scores around the country," Switzer said.

Of particular interest to Switzer and the Sooners was Nebraska's defeat of Oklahoma State, and Notre Dame's defeating No. 1-ranked Miami.

"I'd love to play Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl," Oklahoma junior tackle Mark VanKiersback said. "We're happy because we won't have to play Miami to win the national championship. With some of the teams losing today — Oklahoma State, Miami and South Carolina — we should move up in the polls."

After the Sooners scored 35 points in the first half, Parrish said he was hoping the score would stay away from 100.

"The first quarter was like a trip to the dentist for four root canals with no Novocaine," Parrish said. "We were shook beyond belief. They're just like they always are. We had people in position, and they just ran around us."

In the game, OU set a NCAA record with 768 yards rushing. It erased the old mark of 758, set by the Sooners against Colorado in 1980. Oklahoma also set a school mark with 38 earned first downs, which broke the old record of 37, set against K-State in 1971.

OU's 829 yards of total offense was second best in the school's history — the record is 875 against Colorado eight years ago — and it was the highest ever against K-State. The previous high was 785 in 1971.

Halfback Eric Mitchel paced OU's track meet with 161 yards rushing. The 6-foot-1, 205-pound senior carried the ball just six times and had two touchdowns.

"Every game I play is a confidence builder," Mitchel said. "Everytime I step on the field I think I can do that. I give a lot of credit to my linemen, and to Jesus Christ."

Sophomore quarterback Charles Thompson also cemented his status as starting quarterback over the injured Jamelle Holieway. Thompson had 124 yards rushing on 10 carries, rushing for two touchdowns and passing for another, all in the first half.



Staff Photos/Greg Vogel

The Sooners' Chris Cabbiness stretches for a ball as K-State's Tyreese Herds attempts to break up the pass.

"I'm looking for the chance to take control of this team, be the leading quarterback and just do the things it takes to win," Thompson said. "When you rush for 768 yards, you don't have to say much about the offensive performance. That sort of statistic speaks for itself."

But the 'Cats set some standards of their own.

Carl Straw's 89-yard touchdown pass to Greg Washington in the third quarter was the longest ever against OU. The old mark of 87 was set by Oklahoma State in 1949.

"The first quarter was like a trip to the dentist for four root canals with no novacaine. We were shook beyond belief. They're just like they always are. We had people in position, and they just ran around us."

—Stan Parrish, K-State football coach

Washington, who had eight receptions for 146 yards, tied the schools' series record for most catches in a game and also tied a K-State record for most touchdown receptions in a season with six. Washington now has caught a touchdown pass in five straight games.

K-State's 24 points were also the most it has scored against OU in 17 years.

"We were not going to lay down," Washington said. "Coach Parrish told us to come out and win the second half and I think we did. That (24 points) is really good. I'm happy to be a part of this offensive squad."

After K-State had touched the ball only once, Oklahoma was ahead 14-0. The 'Cats watched while Thompson led his team to five first-quarter touchdowns, capped by his 77-yard scoring run.

While Oklahoma fans and players grudgingly came back for the second half, the 'Cats were poised for an ambush. Straw, playing for the injured Paul Watson, completed 22 of 29 passes for 228 yards and three touchdowns in the second half.

In the game, Straw completed 27 of 41 attempts for 336 yards, which was remarkable, considering how he began. On K-State's first two possessions, Straw threw an interception and fumbled a snap.

"Straw didn't know where he was at all," Parrish said. "He was shook."

Anytime a team makes an annual appearance in the top 20 such as Oklahoma, it's custom to ask the opposition to rate the team.

And just like last year when the Wildcats were downed by Oklahoma, K-State's players predicted the Sooners would be defeated before the season ends.

"They weren't as strong as last year," Washington said. "Nebraska will get them."

"They didn't have the caliber of players they had last year, or the year before that or the year before that," added junior linebacker Maurice Henry.

STATISTIC	KSU	OU
First Downs	21	38
Rushing Yards	72	768
Passing Yards	347	61
Return Yards	15	62
Att.-Comp.-Int.	44-28-2	14-6-2
Total Yards	419	829
Fumbles-Lost	3-3	4-1
Penalties	5-40	14-105
K-STATE	**0 0 7 17—24**	
OKLAHOMA	**35 14 7 14—70**	

RUSHING — K-State, Dillon 6-57, S. Jones 7-29, Pickett 10-24, Dulan 1-(-1) Straw 6-(-37); **Oklahoma,** Mitchel 6-161, Thompson 10-123, Stafford 10-83, Melson 10-61, Perry 5-58, Gaddis 3-55, Fisher 6-46, Milburn 1-41, Anderson 6-38, Bell 6-36, Muti 1-34, Stell 4-35, Cooper 1-16, Holieway 2-(-19).

PASSING — K-State, Straw 41-27-2-336, Cobb 3-1-0-11; **Oklahoma,** Thompson 3-1-0-3, Holieway 9-5-1-58, Nelson 2-0-1-0.

RECEIVING — K-State, Dillon 3-36, L. Jones 2-20, Friedrich 5-40, Dulan 4-17, Washington 8-146, Hernandez 3-63, Tolbert 1-6, Austin 2-19; **Oklahoma,** Cooper 2-19, Stafford 1(-2), Guess 1-11, Perry 2-33.

A — 73,800.

Bengals lose first game to Patriots

By The Associated Press

The passing of Boomer Esiason was the main ingredient in Cincinnati's 6-0 start. It also was the main reason the Bengals no longer are undefeated.

Esiason, the league's leading passer, was picked off five times — he had only three interceptions in the winning streak — and New England used a time-consuming ground attack to upset the Bengals 27-21 Sunday. The Patriots' victory meant every NFL team has lost at least once.

With four first-half interceptions and two second-half touchdowns by Reggie Dupard, the Patriots, 3-4, made the big plays. Cincinnati couldn't overcome its mistakes.

In the first half, New England caught twice as many passes from Esiason as it did from its own passer, Doug Flutie, who completed two of four.

"Any time you turn the ball over as much as we did today," Esiason said, "I don't care how bad the team is that you're playing, they're going to beat you."

The Patriots, walloped by Green Bay 45-3 last week, ran for 158 yards. In one week, they went from losing to the last team without a victory this season to beating the last undefeated team in the NFL.

"We used the run because it was something we needed," Flutie said. "We tried for ball control to keep Boomer on the sidelines."

In other games, it was Indianapolis 35, Tampa Bay 31; Washington 33, Phoenix 17; Cleveland 19, Philadelphia 3; Chicago 17, Dallas 7; the New York Giants 30, Detroit 10; Green Bay 34, Minnesota 14; Houston 34, Pittsburgh 14.

In late games, Miami beat San Diego 31-28; San Francisco took the Los Angeles Rams 24-21 to tie an NFL record with 11 straight road victories; New Orleans edged Seattle 20-19; and Denver defeated Atlanta 30-14.

Buffalo visits the New York Jets tonight.

Dolphins 31, Chargers 28

At Miami, the Dolphins won their third in a row as Dan Marino won a passing duel with Mark Malone. Marino had his first 300-yard passing game of the season and hit Mark Duper with a 51-yard pass to set up the winning touchdown.

Miami, 4-3, rallied from a 28-17 fourth-quarter deficit to hand San Diego, 2-5, its third consecutive loss.

49ers 24, Rams 21

Roger Craig had the finest day of his pro career and the best by an NFL runner this year, rushing for 190 yards and three touchdowns. Craig carried 22 times and scored on runs of 46, two and 16 yards, with the 16-yarder early in the fourth quarter bringing the 49ers back from a 21-17 deficit.

The 49ers, 5-2, haven't lost away from San Francisco since the second game of last season. The winning streak, which includes seven last season and four this year, matches the mark of the Los Angeles Chargers-San Diego Chargers in 1960-61 in the AFL.

The Rams, also 5-2 and one game behind first-place New Orleans, got three TD passes from Jim Everett.

Saints 20, Seahawks 19

New Orleans, like San Francisco, is hot away from home. The Saints won their ninth straight road game as Gene Atkins blocked a field goal and Dave Waymer ran 58 yards with it for a touchdown.

Jackson runs over Kansas City, 27-17

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Sports fans in Kansas City have learned to expect the unexpected from Bo Jackson, but Mike Shanahan is still learning.

"Bo really suprised me," the Los Angeles coach said Sunday after Jackson made his 1988 NFL debut by gaining 70 yards and scoring a touchdown in the Raiders' 27-17 victory over the Chiefs.

After hitting 25 home runs and batting .246 as an outfielder for the Kansas City Royals, Jackson reported to the Raiders only last Wednesday for what he has termed his "hobby."

"He came in in excellent shape and really kind of surprised me," Shanahan said. "He looked like he got stronger as the game went on."

The Chiefs' biggest crowd in 16 years packed Arrowhead Stadium for Jackson's second Kansas City homecoming as a Raider.

"For not putting on pads for a year, I'm kind of stiff," said Jackson, who had several Royals teammates with him in the locker-room.

If there was a turning point, it came in the fourth period just after the Chiefs had closed to 14-10. A fumbled punt gave the Raiders the ball on the Kansas City 11, and led to a quick, cheap touchdown.

Dodgers down A's, take 2-0 Series lead

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Orel Hershiser did it all, holding Oakland's big bashers to three hits and getting three himself Sunday night as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Athletics 6-0 and took a stunning 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Hershiser's super season, which ended with a record 59 consecutive shutout innings, got even better with his most incredible performance of the year. He became the first pitcher to get three hits — including two doubles — in a World Series game since 1924 and the first ever to throw shutouts in both the playoffs and the World Series. He even threw in a fine fielding play.

World Series: LA 6, Oakland 0

The Dodger Bulldog, who has worked almost half his team's innings in the postseason, now has allowed just three earned runs in his last 92 innings.

Mike Marshall contributed a three-run homer and a triple as the Dodgers again did everything right against the heavily favored Athletics. This time, Los Angeles didn't need miracle man Kirk Gibson, who won Game 1 with a two-out, two-run homer in the bottom of the ninth but did not play Sunday because of hamstring and ligament damage.

Gibson's status remained day-to-day going into Game 3 Tuesday night in Oakland when Bob Welch opposed Los Angeles' John Tudor. Of 38 teams that have won the first two games in the World Series, 28 have gone on to win the championship.

The victory marked the 12th consecutive game the home team has won in the World Series. But the Dodgers didn't require the home-field advantage; they had Hershiser.

Baseball's most dominant pitcher showed baseball's winningest team something it hadn't seen. Only Dave Parker could solve Hershiser, getting three singles, but twice Mark McGwire followed by grounding into double plays, and Hershiser evened that one by striking him out to end the game.

K-State places teams in top 5 at Cal-Poly meet

From Staff and Wire Reports

Before Coach John Capriotti and his cross country teams left Thursday for Saturday's Cal Poly Invitational in San Luis Obispo, Calif., he said he would be pleased with two fifth-place finishes.

Instead, in both teams' toughest meet of the young season, he got a third-place finish from the men and a fifth-place showing from the women. But Capriotti thinks his squads are capable of doing a lot better.

"No one on our men's team had an exceptional race. A few ran okay, but some didn't run well at all. I've got to be encouraged though, because we can get better in every position. We have a top 20 team, but there are some good teams in our conference."

—John Capriotti, cross country coach

"No one on our men's team had an exceptional race," Capriotti said. "A few ran OK, but some didn't run well at all. I've got to be encouraged though, because we can get better in every position. We have a top-20 team, but there are some good teams in our conference."

The men were led by Pat Hessini (25:14) who placed 14th. David Keller (25:17) and David Warders (25:21) took 20th and 21st, respectively. Following them were Jan Jonssan, at 35th (25:35), Rob Hays, at 36th (25:38), Ron Smith, at 40th (25:51), and Roger Koester, at 71st (26:14). Brian Zwahlen, who was running in his first meet this season, as were Warders and Jonssan, did not finish the five-mile course.

For the women, freshman Janet Haskin continued to shine. She finished the 5,000 meters in third place with a time of 17:36. She finished behind only Sammie Rash of Nebraska (17:28) and Karen Keller of the Reebok Aggies (17:29). In fact, she even made a move to catch Rash.

Also turning in solid performances were Angie Barry, who finished 18th (18:16) and Janet Treiber, who came in 20th (18:17). Jenny Faunce finished 48th (18:46) and rounding out the scoring were Becky Ives, in 60th place (19:02), Marge Eddy, 68th (19:10) and Jennifer Hillier, 70th (19:18).

"We ran real well," Capriotti said of the women. "Our first three runners did good. Jenny ran respectful, but the others had an off day, and we didn't get much help. We competed well everywhere else. I think we're a little better than I originally thought."

K-State will have two weeks off before the Big Eight Cross Country championships Oct. 29 at Stillwater, Okla.

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS

Reebok Aggies 83, Nebraska 105, **K-State 126,** Fresno State 143, Cal Poly 147, UCLA 155, Running Express 155, California-Irvine 166, Southern California 183, Cal Poly-Pomona 264, Cal State-Los Angeles 327, Cal-Riverside 363, Cal State-Hayward 412, Occidental 490.

WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS

UCLA 93, Nebraska 94, Cal-Berkley 106, Cal Poly 142, **K-State 149,** Fresno State 205, Running Express 207, Reebok Aggies 246, Rice 255, Cal-Irvine 260, Cal State-Los Angeles 329, Cal-Davis, Occidental 419, San Diego State 477.

Wildcats snap losing streak

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

K-State's volleyball team got the monkey off its back this weekend, breaking a nine-match losing streak with consecutive victories over Iowa State University and Drake University.

The Wildcats started the weekend by beating Iowa State Friday night in Ahearn Field House in four games, 17-15, 15-12, 13-15, 15-11.

Coach Scott Nelson said the team finally maintained its intensity for the entire match instead of shying away toward the end.

"We needed to prove to ourselves that we could step up and win a match."

—Scott Nelson volleyball coach

"We needed to prove to ourselves that we could step up and win a match," Nelson said. "We have been in a lot of matches this year but have stepped back when they made a run at us. Tonight we didn't do that."

Nelson also called Friday's victory "a good team win."

"We need to rely on the team's need instead of the individual's need."

Lynda Harshbarger led the team with 13 kills against the Cyclones. Amy Dodson had 11 digs and made some key plays down the stretch.

"Amy gave herself a burst of effort, sprinted out there and stopped one or two balls," Nelson said.

Shawnee Call had 11 kills and Valerie Kastens had 10 for the 'Cats.

Against Drake on Saturday, the 'Cats needed only a little more than an hour to dispose of the Bulldogs in straight sets, 15-9, 15-8, 15-11.

K-State's win came just 14 hours after Friday night's match.

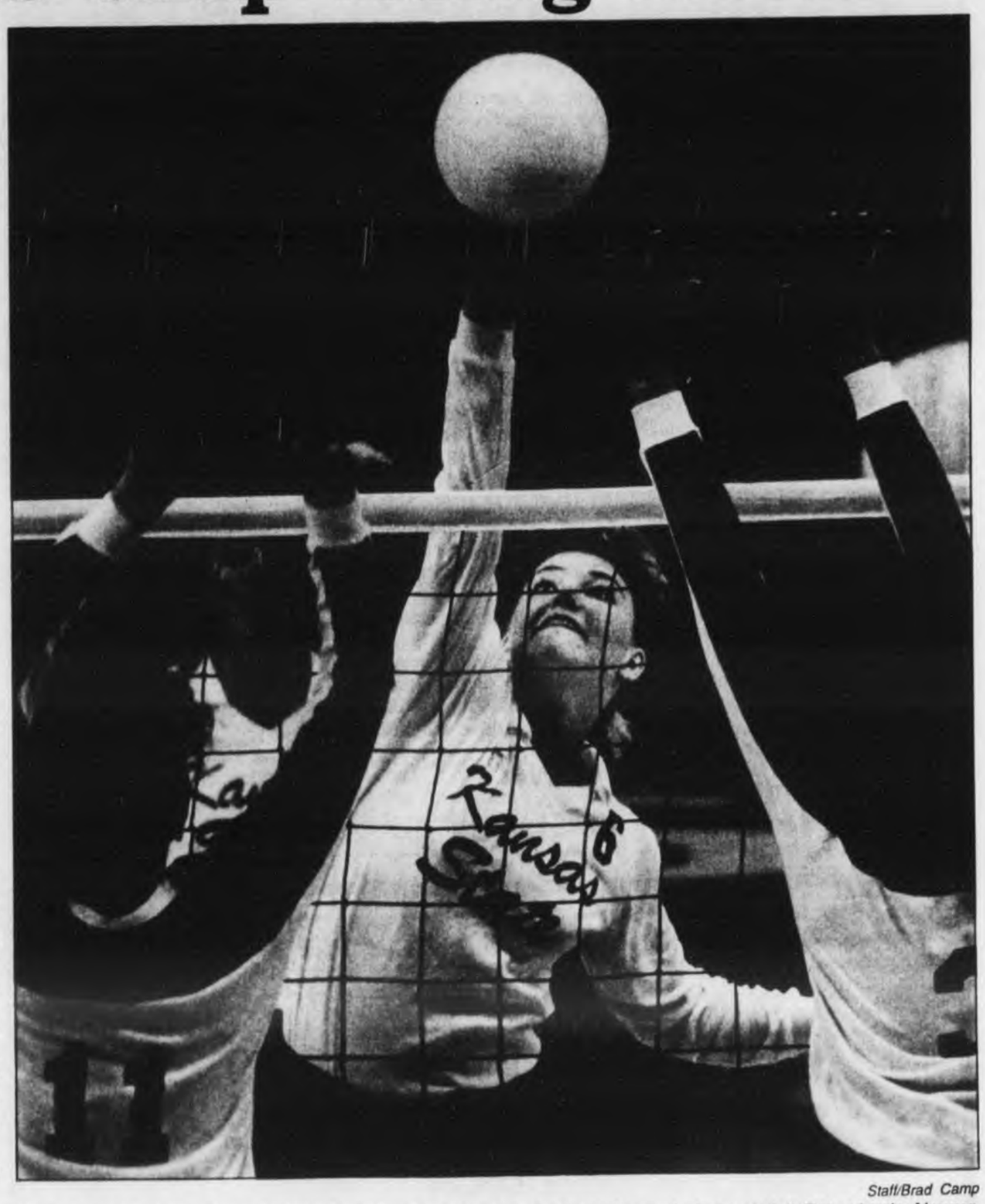
"It is always hard to a comeback from an emotionally-invested match, but I think that we also carried the emotion over into Saturday," Nelson said.

Harshbarger led the team in kills with 10 and also added six digs.

"Lynda has been playing real solid, but she will have more success if our other attackers have more success," Nelson said. "When we put out a more balanced attack and we have a lot of people contributing, it goes to everyone's advantage."

In Saturday's win, Mary Kinsey broke a school record for career serving aces with 169. She had four for the weekend. Call also broke during the weekend the school records for career kills (1,217) and career digs (1,055). Call had 15 kills and 18 digs in the two matches.

The victories boosted K-State to 10-9 overall and 1-4 in the Big Eight Conference. The 'Cats will travel to Oklahoma Friday for a conference match.



Staff/Brad Camp

K-State middle hitter Amy Dodson spikes the ball into the Drake defense during a match Saturday in Ahearn Field House. The Wildcats defeated the Bulldogs in straight sets, 15-9, 15-8 and 15-11.

K-State's baseball squad shows hint of excitement

Count me among those who can't wait to get out to Frank Myers Field for the spring 1989 season to watch Coach Mike Clark's K-State baseball team.

If you're a fan of Earl Weaver's "sit back and wait for the three-run homer" philosophy, Frank Myers isn't the place for you next spring.

Not to say that this team doesn't have any power, but if you're expecting to see a murderer's row in purple and white, you're likely to be sadly disappointed.

If, however, you like the brand of baseball of Whitey Herzog's Kansas City and St. Louis teams, you'll love what Clark's team will show you.

"This team is a lot like the Cardinals. We're going to have to scrape for everything we can get," Clark said after Sunday's game against Kansas City Kansas Community College, which closed the fall campaign. "We can't sit back with the Oklahoma States and the Oklahomas and bang it out with them and expect to have a chance. We're going to run, run, run."

For assistant coach Phil Morgan, who is in his first year with the team, the fall campaign was a learning experience. What he discovered is his new team was perfectly suited to play the brand of baseball he enjoys most.

"I came in here not knowing what we had, but when I became more and more familiar with our guys, it was apparent we had the kind of team I'm very comfortable with," Morgan said. "We're going to manufacture a lot of runs.

"It's a different style of play than what K-State fans might be used to. We're going to steal bases, hit-and-run, and might even use the bunt occasionally."

All of those things will be keys in the spring, Clark said. They're likely to be big keys for a team that struggled to out-hit anyone in the fall.

"I really don't think we out-hit that many people this fall, and I really don't expect us to next spring, either," Clark said. "We're going to have to get good pitching and play outstanding defense to beat people. I think you're going to see us win a lot of games 5-4 when a perfect hit-and-run drives in the winning run in a tight game.

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

"That's exciting baseball for the fans to watch. It's a bit tough on a coach, but it's exciting."

Excitement is something the 'Cats are likely to provide plenty of in 1989. With the return of Rusty Ringgenberg from a back injury that sidelined him all of last year, K-State's outfield is extremely quick. Clark referred to the outfield as "phenomenal" defensively, and a strong outfield defense is a key to K-State making a run at a first-division finish in the Big Eight.

Another key is on the pitcher's mound. The mound is the home of one of K-State's most vocal, free-spirited performers in pitcher Jeff Peterson. Peterson threw for the first time this fall Sunday, and responded with four innings of one-hit, shutout baseball.

If Peterson is on, the 'Cats will be tough for anyone to beat every time he takes the mound.

Another thing that encouraged Clark, especially with his emphasis on pitching and defense, was the fact that K-State committed just two errors in 27 innings over the weekend.

That performance came with many young players seeing a great deal of playing time. That bodes well for the future, Clark and Morgan agree.

"In the games against Creighton, we wanted our young kids in particular to get an idea of what they were going to be coming up against in the spring and where they need to be competitive at that level," Morgan said. "We've shown great improvement to that end.

"I don't think we're where we need to be yet, but we can be a very good club in the spring."

"We've got a good, raw team," Clark added. "Our success is going to be something we earn."

Clark's unit might just do that in the spring, especially if the morale is as good as it was Sunday afternoon. At the end of Bill Barnard's three-run, inside-the-park homer against KCCC, an ambulance left The St. Mary Hospital, lights flashing and sirens blaring.

Several of Clark's players, and Clark himself, were heard shouting, "Over here, over here," and, "He's the guy who needs help," as Barnard got up out of his slide at the plate. Clark said that's typical of what's gone on this fall, and if it's the case in the spring, it should be a fun campaign.

With the addition of bleachers that were removed from Ahearn Field House, Frank Myers will accomodate a great many more fans this next spring. Those fans should be treated to some of the most exciting baseball they've seen here in years.

Clark's young team may not bowl people over, but baseball purists will love what they're likely to see.

Flag football champions crowned

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer and
Chris Hays
Sports Writer

Just because the Wildcats were on the road this weekend to play the University of Oklahoma doesn't mean football was absent from the University.

The Phi Delta Theta fraternity had its "Score for Charity: Do It for Lou" benefit football tournament this past weekend to raise money to fight Lou Gehrig's disease. The weekend also marked the crowning of the all-University flag football champion.

In the intramural flag football finals Sunday, Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Phi Wacka Jacka, 28-12.

The TKEs scored on their first possession with a seven-play drive that was capped by a five-yard touchdown pass. TKE also scored on its other two first-half possessions while holding Phi Wacka Jacka scoreless, leading 20-0 at halftime.

Phi Wacka Jacka came back with a seven-play touchdown drive of its own to start the second half. But, after holding the TKEs for one series, Phi Wacka Jacka threw an interception that the TKEs returned for a touchdown.

"Our offense controlled the ball and hit the open man," said Kelly Johnson, senior in marketing and offensive captain for the TKEs. "We know we can score if we're playing right."

Greg Morgan, senior in secondary education and defensive captain, said the game marked the TKEs' best defensive game of the season.

Phi Wacka Jacka had won the independent division and had beat the residence hall division champions Marlatt 1, 50-18, in order to face the fraternity division champion.

The co-rec championship was also decided Sunday as R.T. Sions beat the Blackshirts, 24-0. The Too Tough, the independent division champions, beat the sorority champions, Alpha Delta Pi, Thursday.

"Score for Charity" coordinator Brad Kvasnicka, junior in pre-professional business administration, said expenses for the event were still being tallied Sunday night. But the Phi Delts hope to raise about $2,000 to fight amyotrophic lateral sclerosis.

The championship games were played Sunday at KSU Stadium. In the men's division, Theta Xi took the title by defeating the Lost Boys, an independent team. Alpha Delta Pi defeated Kappa Kappa Gamma to claim the women's championship.



Collegian/David Watson

Darryl Rowley, member of the Lost Boys, pulls the flag of the Phi Wacka Jacka quarterback during the semifinals of the Phi Delta Theta Flag Football Tournament this weekend. The Lost Boys won the game 21-20.

Sports Briefly

Baseball team ends season

K-State's baseball team ended its fall season with a split of a doubleheader against Creighton University Saturday and a single-game win over Kansas City Kansas Community College Sunday at Frank Myers Field.

The Wildcats, using a split squad Saturday against the Blue Jays, dropped the opener 7-4 before winning the second game in dramatic fashion, 3-2.

In Sunday's win over KCKCC, senior Jeff Peterson threw for the first time this fall and responded with four innings of one-hit, shutout ball. Junior Bill Barnard led the K-State offense, hitting a three-run, inside-the-park homer to lead the 'Cats to the 9-5 triumph.

Pregame steak fry planned

K-State's track and field teams will sponsor a steak fry Saturday before the Nebraska football game. The all-you-can-eat steak fry will be from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. at the north end of KSU Stadium. The $25 ticket covers all the steak and beer that is desired. Proceeds from the steak fry will go directly to the K-State track and field programs.

Reservations may be made by calling the K-State track office at 532-6567. Tickets are also available the day of the steak fry or by contacting any K-State track athlete or by visiting the track and field office in Ahearn.

Tyson to fight in January

NEW YORK — Mike Tyson is now scheduled to defend the heavyweight title against Frank Bruno of Britain on Jan. 14, instead of Dec. 17, at a site to be determined, Bill Cayton, Tyson's manager said Sunday.

Bruno was scheduled to fly from London to New York on Monday and hold a news conference.

Republican Knopp confident about re-election to House

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is part four of a series on the candidates for the Kansas Legislature.

Ask Republican and House Majority Leader Joe Knopp to describe his chances of being re-elected to the state House of Representatives from the 67th District, and he will give you a one-word answer: "Excellent."

"The people of this district know that I grew up in Kansas," Knopp said. "I know the importance of K-State to this state. I understand this campus."

He said he also believes the experience he has gained in the Legislature will be beneficial for him in his re-election efforts and for the district.

"Being effective in the Legislature depends upon the respect and confidence of your peers," Knopp said. "In my eight years in the Legislature, I have consistently grown and developed and have earned the confidence and respect of my colleagues."

That much, he said, is evidenced by his service as House Majority Leader for the past two years. He said people sometimes expect him to do miracles because of his position, but he said being House Majority Leader doesn't mean he can "dictate" to other legislators.

Knopp said this is the case with his Democratic opponent, Sheila Hochhauser, "who wants to be very parochial, or who likes to ask, 'What have you done for me lately?'"

Looking to the next legislative session, Knopp said he supports and has always supported full funding for the Kansas Board of Regents budget. He said the regents received 98 percent of everything they asked for last year, a figure which he said includes the first year's funding of the Margin of Excellence.

"Knowing what K-State means to this state, I'm going to be supporting full funding (again)," he said.

Knopp also said he believes a bill for a state highway program will be an issue again in the Legislature, and he said he will "certainly" support it.

"If Kansans won't invest in themselves, then nobody will," he said. "To me, it's an essential part of the economic development of the State of Kansas."

Knopp said he believes it will get more support in the Legislature this year, but is not certain if it will get the support it needs to pass.

He does, however, oppose any of the $300 million state windfall tax money going to that area. Instead, he said the money ought to be used for higher education programs and the construction of a prison, among other things.

On the issue of prison overcrowding in Kansas, Knopp said he has never been "a fan" of building prisons, but said that at least one more prison may be needed.

He said he would favor a system that would allow judges to work with parole officers. Judges should have viable alternatives to incarcerating non-violent offenders and sound means should be available to the state to reduce the number of people in prisons, he said.

Knopp said he is opposed to the death penalty, but could support one that would only apply to contract killers, multiple or mass murderers and murderers of hostages, witnesses or prison guards.

Peace 'difficult' for Angola

By The Associated Press

JAMBA, Angola — Angolan rebel leader Jonas Savimbi says peace negotiations to remove Cuban soldiers from Angola and establish independence for South-West Africa are at a difficult but irreversible stage.

"I don't see how the process can be interrupted. It can only be expedited. I don't see how the clock can be turned back," Savimbi said Friday in an interview at a supply camp for his National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, known as UNITA.

Under a U.S.-mediated peace accord among Angola, Cuba and South Africa, more than 50,000 Cuban troops supporting Angola's Marxist regime are expected to withdraw within two years.

Savimbi said all but 5,000 troops should pull out in the first year.

The four nations also have been negotiating the withdrawal of South African troops from South-West Africa, also known as Namibia, which is to gain its independence.

The discussions — which have excluded UNITA — are to resume in about a week in Brazzaville, Congo, to meet a Nov. 1 target date for implementing a U.N. independence plan for Namibia.

Savimbi said he has conferred separately with both U.S. and South African representatives.

Savimbi moves elusively through the bush, rarely spending more than one night in a place. He was interviewed by The Associated Press in a thatched house at dawn.

Reporters were driven by UNITA escorts to supply camp Luangundo B from Jamba, UNITA's grass-hut headquarters in southeastern Angola, in 18 hours of bone-crunching travel in an open truck.

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1. Nationally, what percentage of drownings are alcohol related?
2. How many cans and bottles of beer can be produced every 24 hours, by Anheuser Busch, St. Louis, Mo.?
3. The life expectancy of alcoholic males is years shorter than the average male population.
4. For every $1 you spend for car insurance, how much goes to pay for damages done by a drunk driver?
5. How much beer, wine, or liquor can safely be consumed by a pregnant woman?
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Strait 'touches' crowd at Saturday's concert

By Heather Huntington
Collegian Reporter

George Strait took time to reach out and touch everyone — at least those who were crowded in front of the stage following his performance Saturday evening.

Strait and his eight-man Ace in the Hole Band played to a crowd of more than 5,000 in Bramlage Coliseum, said Charlie Thomas, director of the coliseum.

"My favorite part of the concert was when he reached down to touch everyone, because I got to touch him," said Lisa Anderson, George Strait fan and junior in business administration.

According to Kathy Mattea, who opened for the concert, Strait is the "Mark Harmon of country music."

"Everyone goo goo's and ga ga's over Mark Harmon because he's so good-looking. Everyone goo goo's and ga ga's over George Strait the same way," Anderson said.

However, Strait's rugged good looks weren't the only crowd pleasers.

Using his powerful country voice, Strait belted out some of his fans' favorite songs.

"If You Ain't Lovin' You Ain't Livin," "Baby Blue," and "All My Ex's Live in Texas" were among some of the audience's favorites.

In addition to his own hit songs, Strait sang a few old country classics like "The Fireman" and "Take Me Back to Tulsa."

Strait's performance lasted 1½ hours, including a short encore when he sang, "Does Fort Worth Ever Cross Your Mind" and "Jambalia."

Mattea thrilled the audience by singing her hit song, "Eighteen Wheels and a Dozen Roses."

Strait will also be performing in Kansas City and has recently finished a performance in Wichita, Thomas said.

Although Strait has given several concerts in the area, Thomas said he felt the show drew a good crowd.

"The promoters were happy," he said.

The crowd seemed equally satisfied with the performance.

"I'll keep going to George Strait concerts as long as he keeps playing in the area," said Anderson, who has already been to four of his concerts.

Forum to focus on rural changes

By The Collegian Staff

Life's only consistency is change itself. How to face those changes will be the focus of the annual joint conference of the K-State Cooperative Extension Service and the Kansas agricultural experiment station Tuesday through Thursday in the Union.

More than 100 displays and posters emphasizing the conference's theme, "Showcase of Excellence," will be open for viewing Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union Ballroom.

The displays will be one of the most interesting parts of the conference for people on campus because they show some of the research underway at K-State, said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture.

John Patrick Jordan, administrator of the Cooperative State Research Service, will begin the conference at 1:10 p.m. Tuesday in the Union Forum Hall after President Jon Wefald's opening comments.

"Jordan's outlook on agriculture and rural America will set the stage for discussions on the role of Extension and the Experiment Station in meeting the needs of the state," Woods said.

The joint conference will end at noon Wednesday, but the Extension conference will continue until noon on Friday, he said.

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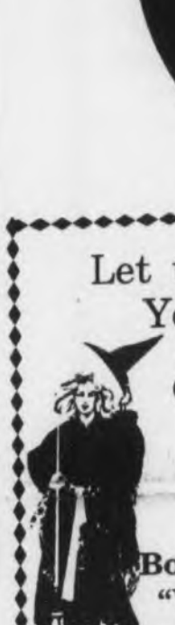
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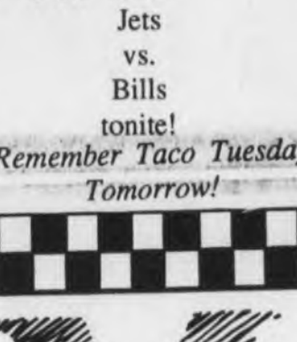
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Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at (913) 532-6428, or come to the box office noon to 5p.m. weekdays.

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and ManhattanArts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at (913) 537-4400.

This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.

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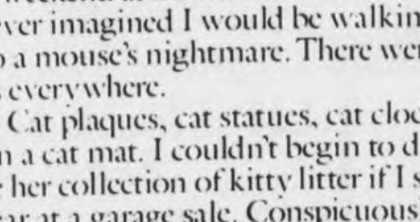
A103
Art and reason

When Mark and I decided to spend the weekend at his mother's house, I never imagined I would be walking into a mouse's nightmare. There were cats everywhere.

Cat plaques, cat statues, cat clocks, even a cat mat. I couldn't begin to duplicate her collection of kitty litter if I spent a year at a garage sale. Conspicuously absent, however, was a real cat. Strange, I thought, and began to fear that a weekend with cat woman could be a lot less than purr-fect.

But then she came home, and Mark introduced her. She was dressed surprisingly well—no leopard pants. In fact, you could say she was the cat's meow, but I'd rather not.

She offered me a cup of Dutch Chocolate Mint. Now that was something I could relate to. Then she brought it out in the most beautiful, distinctly unfeline china I'd ever seen. As we sipped, I found out that Mrs. Campbell has my same weakness for chocolate, loves the theater as much as I do, but, incredibly, never saw "Cats." So Mark and I are taking her next month.



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GENERAL FOODS

50 arrested after homecoming riot

By The Associated Press

ST. CLOUD, Minn. — Hundreds of rioting students burned furniture and clashed with police in a second night of homecoming weekend violence that resulted in 50 arrests by officers clad in riot gear, police said Sunday.

At least six people, including a police officer and a person found in a trash carrier, were treated at a hospital for minor injuries suffered Saturday night and early Sunday, said hospital nursing supervisor Patricia Anderson.

As many as 1,500 people, including many St. Cloud State University students, were involved in the rioting in a four-block area on Friday and Saturday nights, Assistant Police Chief Jim Moline said.

Students set off firecrackers and some played the Beatles' song "Revolution" on a stereo as police swept through the crowd, estimated at about 700 people Saturday night. Other people tore down street signs and jumped on cars, or threw beer bottles and pieces of lumber.

About 60 officers, including some from the State Patrol and neighboring counties, shot tear gas to disperse the crowd and made 46 arrests, most on misdemeanor charges of unlawful conduct or criminal damage to property, Moline said.

After a lull of a few hours, 150 officers were sent in early Sunday to break up crowds of 150 to 200 people, some of whom had set fire to furniture and a trash carrier that had been dragged into the street, Moline said.

"It's like a battle between the police and the students," said Karen Jacobs, the managing editor of the student newspaper, the University Chronicle, who watched the disturbance from her dormitory room.

The riots broke out in the midst of homecoming celebrations by the school's 16,400 students. Witnesses said the problems began when officers tried to break up loud parties and fights.

Moline said that in his 31 years on the police force, the weekend's violence could be topped only by demonstrations against the Vietnam War in the 1960s.

Student Randy Ridenour, 23, of Minneapolis said officers backed off several times Saturday night to avoid a potentially disastrous confrontation.

"It was mob mentality," he said.

Many people had been drinking heavily and were enjoying the havoc, he said. "A lot of kids thought they were being cool and funny. The students were acting stupid."

Dukakis gearing for final comeback

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats found inspiration Sunday in the Los Angeles Dodgers' win in the first game of the World Series, saying that Michael Dukakis can still pull off a come-from-behind victory over Republican George Bush in the remaining three weeks of the presidential campaign.

"I think we're going to be like the Dodgers last night," said Dukakis running mate Lloyd Bentsen. "It looked like they were down and out, and all of a sudden they hit a home run and won it. I think we can do that in the next 24 days."

Bush, alert to that possibility, said that despite polls that show him widening his lead over Dukakis, "we're going to keep on with our original game plan, keep working hard, keep traveling to key states... keep moving forward."

"All I know is to just drive down to the wire," the vice president said.

Dukakis acknowledged in Boston that he is entering the last leg of the long campaign as an underdog, but advised Republicans not to pop champagne corks too early because "we're going to be the ones celebrating on election night."

He said he will continue fighting for the values he believes in. He said Bush, as vice president, "sat on the sidelines for eight years while America got beaten in world markets, while they mortgaged our children's future to a mountain of debt, and a piece of America was being sold off every day at bargain basement prices."

The World Series analogy was used by several Democrats.

"It's an extremely close race," said Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

"You're going to see Mike Dukakis come on like Kirk Gibson in the bottom of the ninth inning last night in that game with two outs ... he could barely walk around the base path, but he knocked a home run to win the game," Gore said.

The Dodgers beat the Oakland Athletics, 5-4, in that first game of the Series.

Congress trying to finish drug, tax bills

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 100th Congress, running behind schedule, is trying to finish work this week on election-year bills dealing with drugs and taxes so members can return home to campaign.

Some legislators were so itchy to leave town that on Friday they sported buttons reading, "Free the 100th."

"I certainly would hope we wouldn't have to stay beyond Wednesday. But nobody can predict that," said Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

Congress originally aimed to quit Sept. 30, but bogged down in a fight over the anti-drug package. The Senate finally passed its $2.6 billion version on Friday.

The bill calls for the death penalty for drug traffickers who murder, funnels more money to treatment programs and creates a new, Cabinet-level drug "czar" to coordinate the federal government's anti-drug effort.

"This has taken more time than we expected, but it was very complicated and a lot of issues had to be considered," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., one of the chief authors of the anti-drug package.

The House passed its drug bill Sept. 22. Senators hope House members will accept some version of the Senate legislation rather than appointing a House-Senate conference committee.

"If we have a conference, we'll be here until Thanksgiving," said Sen. Warren Rudman, R-N.H. "We wrote our bill with an eye toward language the House might accept."

Election-year demands from voters to do something about drugs have driven the bill, Rudman said. "People want us to respond, they want leadership from the Congress."

Also unfinished is a compromise tax bill, but House-Senate negotiations broke off in disagreement Friday, imperiling chances of reaching a plan both chambers can accept.

The measure includes a package of corrections to the landmark 1986 tax law, some new tax cuts along with other tax increases to offset the reductions, and a taxpayer "bill of rights" for persons facing Internal Revenue Service enforcement actions.

The House plan raises taxes between $7 billion and $7.5 billion over the next three years.

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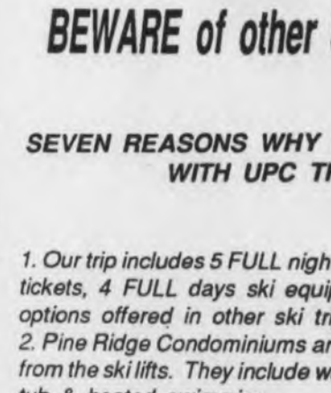
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Wednesday, Oct. 19, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Thursday, Oct. 20, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall
Admission $1.75, KSU ID Required
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Upcoming Kaleidoscope Films This Semester:

Oct. 26 & 27– Wish You Were Here (England)
Nov. 2 & 3– Walkabout (Australia)
Nov. 9 & 10– Wise Blood
Nov. 16 & 17– Days & Nights in the Forest (India)
Nov. 19 & 20– Aristocats
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1– Working Girls
Dec. 10 & 11– Miracle On 34th Street

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Coors LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS



Save $1 on the Coors Light Comedy Commandos by purchasing a ticket to the Chuck Wagon Buffet, 6-7:30 p.m., Oct. 28, or the Parents' Day Buffet held from 5-7 p.m., Sat., Oct. 29. **Call 532-6591 for more information.** Deadline for reservations, Fri., Oct. 21.

McCain Auditorium
October 28, 1988, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets go on sale October 17
at K-State Union Activities Center
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All seats $2.00

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October 30

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Adventure Includes:
gun rental
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Cost: $10
Information Meeting: Tuesday, Oct. 18, 7 p.m., Union Room 207
Sign-up Begins: Wednesday, Oct 19, 8 a.m.-4 p.m., Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. This adventure will take place at Hunter's Island, near Manhattan and will be conducted with teams of five members.

In conjunction with the Coors Light Comedy Commandos on Oct. 28, there will be a joke contest in cooperation with Bushwacker's to promote the event. The joke contest will be held on Wednesday, 10:45 p.m.-Midnight, Oct. 26 & Thursday, 9-10 p.m., Oct. 27 at Bushwacker's. Prizes will be awarded for finalists & winner.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Just for Laughs

Pick up applications at Bushwacker's in Aggieville or in the Activities Center in the Union, or call 532-6571.

Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ty to local authorities, who then needed assistance from churches.

Combined efforts of the city and local churches have developed food pantries and utility assistance and emergency shelters. Stoneking said these services are needed because he believes the housing problem will not disappear.

"We are going to have housing and utility problems for the foreseeable future," Stoneking said.

Energy conservation is an important way for homeowners to stabilize their economic situation, said Don Oden, Kansas Corporation Commission representative.

Two programs can help homeowners or tenants improve their efficiency — The Kansas Conservation Bank and the Audit for Conservation Today (ACT).

The Conservation Bank is a fund that replaces old, energy consuming appliances, such as furnaces and air conditioners, with new ones, Oden said. The program is financed by oil overcharge money from Exxon.

At the consumer's request, ACT provides information on how to cut costs and save money on appliances.

"The ACT is the most effective method of efficiency that I have seen," Oden said.

Although the programs help, they do not get as much use as they should, he said, possibly because people are unaware that they could be conserving more energy.

The Home Program's next step will be a forum for contractors and builders on Nov. 12, said Ron Zerrer, program director. After the forum, the Home Programs panel will assess the information gathered and make recommendations to the city.

Madness

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mitch Holthus, Voice of the Wildcats, challenged the crowd to get as loud as an Ahearn crowd. On the third try, the crowd of about 8,000 received a '10' rating from Athletic Director Steve Miller.

President Jon Wefald said the Bramlage era is off to a good start.

"I'm convinced we'll be able to transfer the spirit and tradition and the dedication of our fans," he said.

The players and coaches were equally optimistic about the future of Bramlage.

"It can get fairly noisy in here, so it's exciting," said Lon Kruger, men's basketball coach. "We have 6,000 student season tickets as the cornerstone, so it's going to be loud, and it's going to be good."

"With our fans, it's about the same," said Carlos Diggins, senior guard-forward. "The fans make the gym, and I guess they proved that tonight. It's still just as loud."

Senior forward Mark Dobbins said, "It felt good out there. It felt like K-State. It was great."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

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1 Announcements

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FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HURRY! AVAILABLE space for KSU skiers is filling fast on Sunchase Tours seventh annual January collegiate winter ski breaks to Steamboat, Vail, Winter Park and Keystone, Colorado. Trips include lodging, lifts, parties and picnics for five, six or seven days from only $156! Round-trip flights and group charter bus transportation available. Call toll-free 1-800-321-5911 for more information and reservations Today!

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2 Apartments—Furnished

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3 Apartments—Unfurnished

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4 Automobiles for Sale

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1978 CHEVY Malibu. Very good condition. Dependable, $1,500 or best offer. 1-494-2831 after 6p.m.

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1979 Z28, excellent condition, new performance engine. $2,800. 537-3818.

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1983 CHEVY Siv. Silverado, dually 6.2 liter diesel, great shape. Priced to sell, 1-594-2332 or 537-0845.

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8 Computers

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

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EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

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HEADSTART TEACHER, immediate opening for the 1988- 1989 school year. Degree in early childhood education or CDA (Child Development Associate) required. Nine month position, six hours per day. Apply to USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, Kansas 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

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SCHOOL BUS drivers 1988- 1989 school year. $4.75/ hour, must be 21 years of age, have a good driving record and complete a training program. Bus driving experience not required. Part-time: 6:30-8:30a.m. and 2:40- 4:30p.m. Job description available and apply to: USD 383, 2031 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan, KS 66502. (913)537-2400. EOE.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for musical homeless project, all fields of study, even your personal contacts can make a difference. Contact Odeis Taylor, 776-4036.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in Leisure Acres. $3,500. (913)266-7231.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

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Offering Halloween costumes, hats, & wigs.
539-1717
Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 SUZUKI FA50, new condition- $300. 537-1690 before 8a.m., after 7p.m.

17 Musical Instruments

GUITARS/ AMPS for sale!! Aria Pro II- $250, Aria 3/4 scale acoustic- best offer, Kramer bass- $150, Stienburger style bass- $200, Marlboro practice amp- $70, Fender bassman 60 watt amp- $200. 537-1690 before 8a.m., after 7p.m.

Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz
Fender Squire Strat
with soft shell case
$299

18 Personals

ALPHA OF Clovia Pam P.- Saturday was C-NC. The day was perfect. The sky was blue. And that night was The time to party because you turned 22. Hope it was a good one! Leann, Mel, Trudy and Sally.

ALPHA OF Clovia TaLana, Saturday was the night to party hard at C-N-C. But, you'll party even harder tonight when you are 23. Happy Birthday! Leann, Mel and Trisha.

ATTENTION KSU: The Marlatt Basement (the Misfits) have been beaten down. By the first floor. Martial Law has been declared!

CLOVIA FOOTBALL Team- Thanks for great football season and the surprise Sunday. Wait till Volleyball! Love, your coaches.

JOHN- THE first time I saw you I knew in my heart that I could not part. Homecoming was just the beginning, with BB, YLH, and just dancing. You were good-looking, shy, and not looking for romancing. Time went on and we drew near. Days, weeks, and now we're a year! Happy Anniversary! Love- Cheryn.

DOUG- HAPPY Anniversary! This year's been the greatest! I Love You (no matter what)! Peg.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

JLK- HAPPY Anniversary! Here's to: Swannie's, lemon shrimp, red Granabla, Daytona, sand crabs, crayons, fishing ponds, rainy camping, Huey Lewis, and your smiling face. Love ya lots! EAF.

MIKE- I went out with her for six weeks, she pomped and bodybuilt all night with a Lambda Chi. Who is she?

SAE "CONCEITED A--hole": Thursday nite's ride was interesting! You owe us one... or more. SLH Women.

THE PEROXIDE Queen who works at Varney's- It's given you brain damage. Take up aerobics.

TO EDDIE: Feliz Cumpleanos, siempre te amare'. With all my love, Glory.

WSH- HOPE you are having fun going horror shopping. You're doing a great job. Your shortest fan- SKA.

20 Professional Services

KEMPO KARATE CLASSES
9 yrs. in Manhattan
Instr.: Ty Callahan
Certification:
U.S. Dept. of Justice 1983
USKF 1984
776-2450

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

NICE FURNISHED mobile home. One-bedroom, living room, kitchen, study room and bath. $185 plus utilities. Lease through June 16. One mile from campus. Call 539-4702.

22 Resume/Typing Services

Resumé Service
Resumes — Cover Letters
Data Sheets
343 Colorado
Call 537–7294
9 years in business — Permanent computer storage

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/ Data Processing: papers, theses, dissertations, etc, 75¢/ page, 5¢/ copy. Call 537-8701.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. All your typing requirements, reasonable rates, expert typist. Call 539-5422.

TYPING, PAPERS, reports, theses or dissertations on computer. Call Bertha or Peggie, 532-5950, evenings 776-8337.

23 Roommate Wanted

NEEDED: FEMALE to take my place at an apartment. Own bedroom, $160/ month, one block from Justin Hall. Call Karen at 539-2733. If I'm not home, please leave message on machine and I'll call back.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

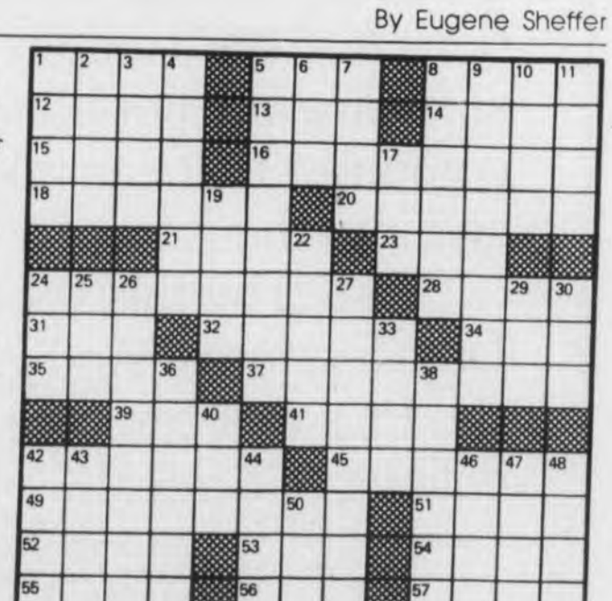
LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

29 Basketball Tickets

CAMPERS: I will buy two b-ball tickets. Call 532-5426.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer



ACROSS
1 Strikers' cry, perhaps
5 Baby-sitter's "handful"?
8 Baked dishes
12 Lively dance
13 And not
14 Shot, shells, etc.
15 Grand-parental
16 State of increasing confusion
18 Cross out
20 Travels by car
21 Tuneful Scruggs
23 Ending for zip
24 Run from danger
28 Pack
31 Onassis
32 Young haddock
34 Ending for amp
35 Prima donna
37 Made to measure
39 Flightless bird
41 Word from Julia Child
42 Having bristles
45 Eludes
49 Pass over a sieve: milling
51 Alaska city
52 Old-time slave
53 Tina's ex-husband
54 Stubborn courage
55 Scores, in cribbage
56 Guided
57 Morays

DOWN
1 Salt-water fish
2 Sheltered inlet
3 Soviet sea
4 Whalebone
5 Function reciprocally
6 Extinct bird
7 Stiffly formal
8 Punches: slang
9 Bilingual businessman?
10 Arab ruler
11 " — and . Lovers"
17 Cut off branches
19 Makes lace
22 Turkish coins
24 Little boy
25 Swiss canton
26 Bridge repair job
27 Dallied
29 Mine output
30 Married
33 Caesar's 554
36 Soap plants
38 — pekoe
40 Service org.
42 Degree
43 Comfort
44 Wicked
46 French painter
47 Author Ludwig
48 Sound stages
50 Piece out

Solution time: 22 mins.

L	I	P		A	S	P	S		C	A	S	T
O	V	A		S	H	A	H		A	V	O	N
R	A	N	C	H	E	R	O		R	E	S	T
I	N	S	O	L	E		W	H	O			
			S	E	T		B	O	L	E	R	O
S	L	A	T	Y		B	I	G		V	A	N
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A	G	E		P	R	O		T	E	L	E	X
T	O	R	E	R	O		R	U	T			
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D	E	K	E		O	R	A	L		F	I	R
O	X	E	N		N	E	N	E		T	E	N

Yesterday's answer 10-17

10-17

CRYPTOQUIP

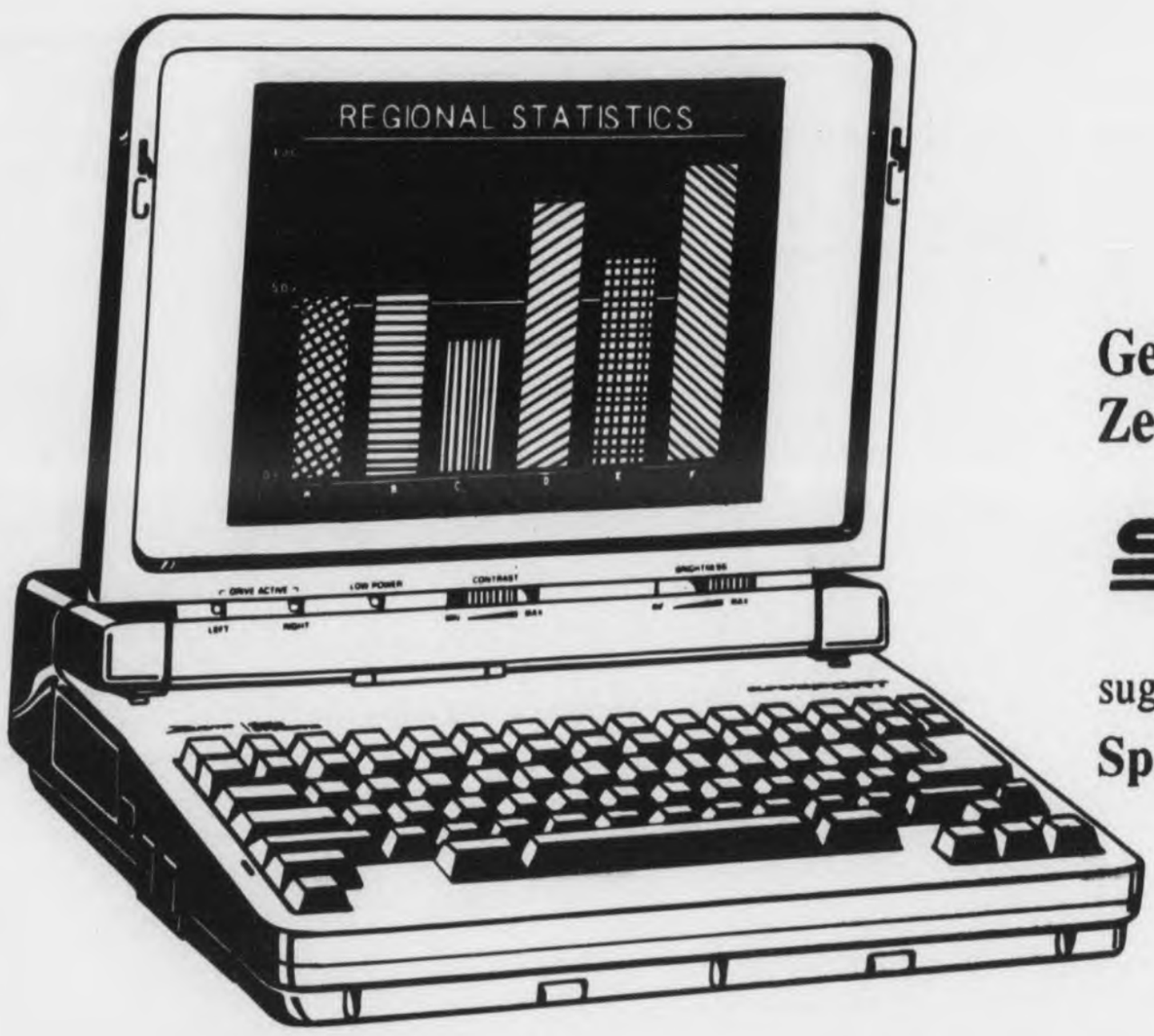
K - T V Q L A S N J H S H V J A K - Y D V H J A U N H Z Z Y A S H V D L V D A J L : " H N V X A X A T Q O W W U H J Z H O N L . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW HOUSEPAINTER'S ONLY SON ULTIMATELY LEARNED TO READ: WITH A PRIMER.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: L equals T

You Want The Best PC Values on Campus?

DONE



Get Terrific Student Pricing At The Zenith Data Systems Open House

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Special Student Price: $1439

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Great news! Zenith Data Systems is headed your way with a special campus extravaganza! It's your chance to enjoy unbelievable student values on Zenith Data Systems' family of personal computers and monitors. From laptops... to desktops... to super-advanced systems. All complete with PC compatibility and MS-DOS.®

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STUDENT UNION COURTYARD
OCTOBER 24 & 25
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Contact your local Student Representative
Jan Elsasser 537-6807
or
The Bookstore 532-6583

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A New Tradition

Take an early look into the 1988-89 men's and women's basketball teams. See insert.

Weather

Mostly sunny and cooler today, high mid-to upper 60s. Northerly wind 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 40. Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 30 percent chance for showers.



**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn; Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612

rugby is a "social sport." See Page 7.

Tuesday
October 18, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 41

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Joe Freeman

Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, talks to more than 200 engineering students Monday in Durland Hall about a proposed $10 per-credit-hour fee for engineering classes. The increase could go into effect as early as next semester and would be used to maintain or buy equipment for engineering labs.

Proposal concerns students

By Becky Ives
Staff Writer

In front of a standing-room only crowd in Paslay Lecture Hall, Donald Rathbone, dean of the College of Engineering, answered questions Monday concerning the proposed fee for engineering classes.

"I now know the meaning of the saying 'money talks,'" Rathbone said to the crowd of about 200 students in the Durland Hall lecture room. He said the last time a meeting was held concerning the proposal, only a few students showed up.

"We have tried for probably 100 years to get monies for equipment on an on-going basis, and have had zero success with it. KU has had no success, nor has Wichita State.

"I take second base to no one on our undergraduate program, but we are going to peak and start going downhill unless something is done," Rathbone said.

The proposal is a $10 per-credit-hour fee for all engineering classes, which Rathbone said would amount to an average of $610 for those enrolled in a four-year engineering program. It is a blanket proposal that includes all courses, which means that students would pay the fee when enrolling in an engineering class, regardless of their majors.

This money would be used to help maintain the equipment in the engineering labor-

■ See FEE, Page 10

Part of tuition to aid student organizations

By Kendra Gensemer
Collegian Reporter

The Educational Opportunity Fund Committee has begun the first step in the allocation process of the fund, collected from a portion of tuition to be used to aid student organizations.

The EOF committee is taking applications for budget requests for next year.

All departments, units and organizations of the University are eligible to apply, said Troy Lubbers, chairman of the committee. Application deadline is 5 p.m., Oct. 26. Applications are available in the Student Governing Association office in the Union.

The fund, which was approved by the Board of Regents in May, guaranteed a one percent reduction in the planned six percent tuition increase for the 1989-90 school year.

The fund calls for the return of that one percent to each of the regents institutions. The money is to help finance student organizations, increasing availability of educational opportunities, said Tom Schellhardt, assistant vice president of administration and finance.

"You could say it is money ... dedicated to ... opportunities for students," Schellhardt said.

The EOF committee will determine which organizations receive money to increase those 'educational opportunities,' he said.

Full-time undergraduate students at regents doctoral universities — K-State, University of Kansas and Wichita State University — pay $550 in tuition, plus additional fees determined by each university according to its needs.

K-State students paid $681.40 total tuition this fall.

Regents were considering raising tuition six percent in April for the 1989-90 school year. The approval of the EOF in May lowered that tuition increase to 5 percent, and gives the remaining one percent to the fund.

K-State tuition will be raised to $578, and additional fees will be determined by the University. A separate fee of $6 will also be added for the EOF.

K-State does not yet know the exact amount of money it will receive. Schellhardt said the estimated tuition and fees revenue for fiscal year 1990 is $25 million, $250,000 of which would be administered by the EOF committee.

Student Senate recently approved the EOF committee and allocation procedures.

Lubbers said allocations will be decided by mid-November and will be presented to Senate for approval.

All grants are for the 1989-90 school year and are not to replace existing University support for financial aid or student services, he said.

Guidelines established by the committee determined that initial screening of groups will take place at the application stage, and only a selected group will move to the hearing stage.

Military bases guaranteed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Philippines concluded an agreement Monday to guarantee U.S. military use of strategic air and naval bases in the Southeast Asian country through 1991 in exchange for $962 million in American aid.

That represents an increase of $258 million in economic and military assistance as part of a complicated arrangement that permits the Philippines to use "a substantial portion" to reduce its debt and bars American soldiers who test positive for AIDs from serving in the country.

Another key provision of the agreement, which was released as Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus signed the pact, maintains the U.S. policy of not disclosing whether ships or planes stopping at the bases or passing through carry nuclear weapons.

"These transits, overflights or visits will be conducted in accordance with existing procedures, which may be changed or modified, as necessary, by mutual agreement of both parties," the memorandum said.

However, the Philippines government has the power to prohibit storing nuclear, chemical or other non-conventional weaponry on its territory.

The nuclear issue was one of the key items that had to be settled before the United States could be assured continued use of Clark Air Base, Subic Bay Naval Base and four lesser installations.

The accord also deeds to the Philippines all permanent facilities and improvements on buildings at the bases. The two governments pledged, meanwhile, to take steps to ensure a smooth transition of the bases to Philippine control if the United States decides in the future to abandon them.

In a ceremony in the State Department's Treaty Room, Manglapus said "our people will accept it as an agreement in keeping with the expectations of our people, not only in the matter of compensation but also of national dignity."

A U.S. statement said the United States hoped to begin talks with the Philippines government on use beyond 1991 "in not too distant future."

1,000 demonstrate at Pentagon

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — About 1,000 demonstrators created a commuter nightmare Monday but failed to achieve their goal of blockading the Pentagon during a boisterous protest of American policies toward El Salvador.

Authorities said about 240 men and women were arrested. There were scattered episodes of fisticuffs between police and demonstrators.

The demonstration, sponsored by a coalition of a half-dozen peace groups, began at 4 a.m. CDT and extended into early afternoon. The protesters succeeded in forcing Defense Department workers to abandon the huge parking lot south of the Pentagon — which normally accomodates 3,700 cars — and to run a human guantlet through selected entrances to get to their offices.

"But they didn't shut down the building; they just created a lot of inconvenience and long walks," said Glenn Flood, a Pentagon spokesman.

Police, including one officer who was attacked by protesters, arrested several people early when they sat in a road to block a military bus from entering the parking lot.

One demonstrator sprayed red paint across the front of a bus. Protesters then pushed one Defense Protective Service officer to the ground when he tried to arrest the demonstrator and beat the officer before other officers rescued him.

Other protesters went to a grassy area used as a helicopter field outside the Pentagon, where they planted crosses bearing the names of people who have died in El Salvador.

The demonstrators oppose U.S. aid to the Salvadoran government, which has been engaged in a war against leftist guerrillas since 1980. An estimated 60,000 people have died in that conflict, which has produced continuing allegations of "death squad" killings by policemen and soldiers.

The United States considers El Salvador one of its closest allies in Central America. During the fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, the Salvadoran government received $85 million in military assistance and $185 million in economic aid. Some 55 U.S. military advisers, the limit set by Congress, are normally assigned to El Salvador to help train the Salvadoran army.

Faculty discusses AIDS virus traits

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

"Scientific research is always initialized by unscientific ways of thinking," said Harold Orbach. "The way we approach an issue depends on who is the victim."

Orbach, associate professor of sociology, anthropology, and social work, said it took the death of Rock Hudson before the government in the United States would recognize AIDS as a world health problem.

From the point of view of sociology, AIDS is a matter of social control. How modern society organizes to deal with an issue is usually based on scientific justification, he said.

Orbach and three others addressed an audience of about 50 people Monday on the issue of AIDS at a pre-convocation forum designed to provide background for the upcoming University Convocation by William Heyward, chief of internationl activities, AIDS program for the Centers of Disease Control.

Terry Johnson, head of the Division of Biology, said AIDS patients do not die from the disease. Rather, AIDS attacks the immune system, making the patients more susceptible to "opportunistic organisms," such as yeasts and bacteria that are normally present in the body, but whose effects are hindered by the immune system.

"People don't die of AIDS, they die of the opportunistic organisms," he said.

Two strains of the AIDS virus — HIV I and HIV II — are known to exist, but Johnson said they cannot be studied effectively outside a host, and, therefore, developing a vaccine is difficult.

"The viruses can't reproduce in a test tube, but once they gain entrance into the cell, they parasitize," he said. Johnson said the AIDS virus specifically attacks the T4 helper cells that are the "conductor" component of the immune system, throwing the patient's immune system "into chaos."

One major problem researchers hope will not happen is the development of even more strains of the AIDS virus that won't be susceptible to whatever cure may be developed, in much the same way cold viruses work against cures.

"We hope this won't happen, but that's a possibility of what we're looking at," he said.

Tom Ryan, physician at Lafene Student Health Center, outlined a number of methods to control the spread of AIDS. He said for an agent to be effective against the virus, it must somehow kill the infectious agent without killing the host cell. Finding such an agent is difficult because the DNA of the AIDS virus combines with the DNA of the host cell, Ryan said.

Ryan said another hindrance is that the AIDS virus is constantly changing its

■ See AIDS, Page 9

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Ugandan plane crash kills 30

ROME — The pilot of a Uganda Airlines jetliner tried at least twice to land in thick fog before it crashed into houses and trees early Monday, killing 30 of the 52 people aboard, officials and passengers said.

Authorities said the fog and a possible misunderstanding between the pilot and the control tower at Leonardo da Vinci Airport may have caused the crash, which also injured the 22 others aboard the Boeing 707.

Many of the injured were in critical condition with burns, fractures and shock. Wreckage was strewn for half a mile. Only one of the seven crew members, the steward, survived.

Among the survivors was a British passenger who said he and his wife, holding their 8-month-old son, jumped from the wreckage moments before it went up in flames.

The jet missed the runway by several hundred yards. It tore through a wooden house, clipped a garage, demolished a brick house under construction and plowed through the parking lot of a car rental agency, destroying 75 cars, authorities said.

Only one injury was reported on the ground in the town of Fiumicino, 21 miles southwest of Rome. An occupant of the wooden house, Carlo Satta, 30, was hit on the nose by a beam as he slept in bed.

The majority of those aboard were Ugandans. The British Embassy in Rome said the passenger list included the names of seven or eight Britons, including a dual national. Two Nigerians were listed among the injured.

Coup attempt unsuccessful

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — The military government said Monday it had foiled an attempted coup against President Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril by two military officers.

Radio Soleil said "several soldiers were wounded" and 30 soldiers were arrested in the coup attempt early Sunday. It gave no further details.

Government spokesman Frantz Lubin said the coup was led by Sgt. Patrick Frantz Bochard, who headed a government lottery, and former Col. Samuel Jeremie, who escaped from prison following the Sept. 17 coup that brought Avril to power.

"Certain other officers have been discharged," Lubin said. "They had maneuvered to stage a coup against the military government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril."

On Sept. 17, rank-and-file soldiers ousted Haitian ruler Lt. Gen. Henri Namphy and installed Avril as president.

Lubin said he had no further information on the circumstances surrounding the coup attempt.

On Monday, Avril presided over ceremonies celebrating Haiti's independence from France in 1804 at the National Palace.

A half-mile away, about 6,000 people took part in the fourth day of demonstrations protesting a Roman Catholic church order for an activist priest, the Rev. Jean Bertrand Aristide, to leave Haiti.

The popular priest was to leave the country Monday, but it could not be determined whether he had complied with the order.

Joint project possible

MOSCOW — NASA officials are discussing possibly installing U.S. scientific instruments on a Soviet spacecraft as part of a joint superpower project to monitor damage to the Earth's ozone layer, Tass said Monday.

The Soviet news agency quoted the head of a Soviet delegation to recent superpower talks on space, Albert Chernikov, as saying the discussions in Moscow dealt with the launching of a U.S.-made spectrometer on the Soviet Meteor-3 satellite in 1990-91.

In Washington, Charles Redmond, a spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, confirmed on Monday that a NASA official is now in the Soviet Union for discussions on placing a spectrometer on a Soviet satellite to monitor the ozone layer.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

State given custody of youths

OREGON CITY, Ore. — State officials Monday were granted custody of 55 hungry children taken from a farmhouse where an 8-year-old girl allegedly was beaten to death by staff members of a California religious center.

The girl, the daughter of Ecclesia Athletic Association founder Eldridge Broussard Jr., was taken to a fire station Friday by four adults connected with Broussard's group. She was already dead.

Dayna Lorea Broussard had been beaten and whipped severely, state Medical Examiner Dr. Larry Lewman said.

Some of the other children bore marks and scars, said Bart Wilson, Clackamas County branch manager of the state Children's Service Division.

"We're led to believe that abuse had occurred," Wilson said. "It's our recommendation that these children remain in protective custody, at least for a period of time."

Clackamas County Circuit Judge Patrick Gilroy agreed, granting custody of the youngsters to the state Children's Services Division on grounds of neglect and improper care.

The children, ranging in age from 1½ months to 16 years, were sleeping on pillows on the floor of the sparsely furnished four-bedroom house, Wilson said. They were placed in state juvenile centers and foster homes over the weekend.

"They were quite hungry when they arrived. It seems that they only had a tomato apiece on Friday," said Bill Carey, acting director of client services for the state Children's Services Division.

Chairman of U.S. English quits

PHOENIX — The chairman of a group that wants English to be the nation's official language stepped down Monday after a memo he wrote contributed to the resignations of former White House aide Linda Chavez and Walter Cronkite.

The controversy has "come to center more around me in the last week or 10 days," said John Tanton, a co-founder of U.S. English. He said resigning as chairman would give him time to fight the accusations.

Chavez announced her resignation earlier in the day, saying she was quitting because she had been told that some major contributors to U.S. English advocated unusual views on population and immigration control including advocacy of forced sterilization.

"To me it is just not consistent with the views I hold," she said.

Cronkite, the veteran CBS newsman, resigned from an advisory board to U.S. English on Oct. 6 after learning of the Tanton memo, and Chavez had told The Associated Press that she might follow suit if Tanton did not step down at a weekend board meeting.

The board decided to look at the matter further, however, and Chavez said Monday that, after hearing about the contributors, "I don't feel that I wish to wait until other details are worked out."

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Reagan gives Bush advantage

OVERLAND PARK — George Bush is being propelled toward the presidency by the popularity of President Reagan, a growing economy and the feeling that Democrat Michael Dukakis is too liberal, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., said Monday.

"I think it's over for Dukakis," Dole said at a GOP reception in Overland Park. "It's the economy, it's Ronald Reagan and it's the weakness of Dukakis," he said.

Dole, who dropped out of the Republican presidential race after early primary losses to Bush, said the vice president's acceptance speech at the GOP convention in New Orleans started the momentum in his favor.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

FILING FORMS are available for Student Body President, Student Senate and Board of Student Publications in the SGA Office. Forms are due by 5 p.m. today.

UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT Cancer Research Awards applications are now available in the Center for Basic Research office in Ackert 234. All students in health-related degree programs are eligible to apply. Deadline is Dec. 5.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

TODAY

STUDENT SENATE will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

SEMINAR FOR FACULTY members preparing their first proposal will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224.

WOMEN OVER 50 Support Group will meet at 12:15 p.m. in Union 202.

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 212. Yearbook pictures will follow.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Williams Auditorium in Umberger Hall. Yearbook pictures will be taken at 6:30 p.m.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ENGINEERING AMBASSADOR Executive will meet at 6:15 p.m. in Durland 152.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bakhella Mohamed at 2 p.m. in Waters 03G. The topic is: "Identification and Classification of Moroccan Wheats."

STUDENTS AGAINST DRUNK DRIVING will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP titled "Conducting an Effective Meeting" will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in Bluemont 122. The workshop, subtitled "Why am I so Alone in My Struggle to Have My Own Way?" is open to the public.

POULTRY SCIENCE Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Call 226.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY yearbook pictures will be taken at 8:25 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:30 p.m. in Justin lobby.

STUDENT DIETETIC Association will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Michael G. Barricklow at 10:30 p.m. in Bluemont 368. The topic is: "An Analysis of Economic Impasse Equity and the Perceptions of the Parties Engaged in Kansas Public School Negotiations."

PHYSICAL THERAPY Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 208.

WEDNESDAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

MUSLIM COMMUNITY Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

K-STATE POLICE

Sunday

■ An orange Camaro was disabled in lot A-15. The vehicle was to be removed by 10 a.m. Monday.

Monday

■ A freezer alarm at 166 Weber sounded. The alarm was a malfunction.

■ Two suspects entered King Hall.

■ Several criminal damage to property and theft reports were taken at Seaton Hall.

■ A non-injury accident occurred in lot A-2. Damage was reported at less than $500.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen.

■ A theft report was filed at Goodnow Hall.

■ The theft of a student parking permit was reported.

■ Theft of stereo equipment and a radar detector was reported from a vehicle in lot C-2.

■ A wallet lost in an unknown Manhattan location was reported.

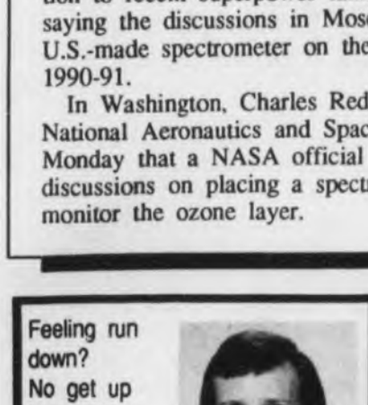
Correction

Due to a sports writer's error in Monday's Collegian, University of Oklahoma junior tackle Mark VanKeirsbilck's name was misspelled.

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P•U•R•P•L•E

McCain show to feature jazz greats

By Christina Doherty
Collegian Reporter

Jazz greats Marilyn Maye and Matt Betton will appear together for a special event concert at 8 p.m. this evening in McCain Auditorium.

This event, which will honor Betton, was created by Robert Steinbauer, former head of the music department and assistant to the dean for visual and performing arts.

"He conceived the idea of a concert to celebrate the K-State 125th anniversary that would involve a distinguished alumnus, Matt Betton," said Richard Martin, director of McCain.

Betton is one of the founding fathers of the National Association of Jazz Educators. Betton was the executive director of the NAJE for the first 18 years after its establishment in 1968.

Betton believes the main objective of the NAJE is to perpetuate jazz music.

"Our goal has been reached to a certain extent, but there are still a lot of kids who still need to hear jazz," Betton said.

Betton began his career in music at age 12.

"I was in junior high in Kansas City, Kan., and I had played with a saxophone my parents had given me," Betton said.

Betton said he believes he became hooked on jazz when he heard dixieland jazz being played at a high school assembly.

"It's a very exciting and creative form of music," Betton said.

He gives his mother credit for his career in the music industry.

"I give her credit, bless her heart, because she really got me started in music," Betton said.

Betton began college at the University of Kansas but couldn't afford to continue after the first year. He then decided to attend K-State, where he received his degree in music.

Betton plays the saxophone and clarinet, but composing and arranging music for his group and others has become his career.

Betton has also owned a music store, called Betton's Family Music Center, in Manhattan for 16 years.

Although the monetary rewards of being a musician have not been exceptional, Betton has continued with it.

"What kept me in jazz music, I think, perhaps was the joy of pleasing people with music," Betton said.

Betton and Maye have been paired to perform together not only because of their talent, but also because the two have a special history of their own.

"At Meadows Club Ballroom in Topeka, which was a very popular place in the early '40s, once or twice an evening when we played up there we were fortunate enough to have a little 12-year-old girl sing a few numbers with us. Her name was Marilyn Maye. She was really good," Betton said.

Martin said each was a phenomenon.

Martin believes that Betton has done a great deal for jazz by making people aware of it through his work in NAJE.

"The music scene is constantly changing and it's terribly important to look at the roots because you can't understand the present without the past," Martin said.

The concert is a special event and is not on the regular subscription series. It is supported by a grant from the Kansas Farm Bureau services.

All tickets are $10 for reserved seating.

Bar owner injured, in stable condition

By Theresa Luling
Collegian Reporter

An owner of Brothers bar was injured Friday while intervening in a fight which was taking place in front of his business.

Ward Morgan, Manhattan, a co-owner of Brothers, is listed in stable condition at The St. Mary Hospital after having surgery to remove his ruptured spleen.

"It's really nothing big," said Perry Streit, manager of Brothers, when asked to comment on the incident.

"We are not going to give out any information concerning the incident," he said.

Other employees contacted refrained from making any comments about the fight. In an employees' meeting "we were told not to say anything," said Chris Kemp, junior in political science and an employee of Brother's.

Edward T. Washington, freshman in sociology, was charged with battery in connection with the fight.

Washington said he was waiting inside for a friend to enter Brothers when the doorman and his friend got into what looked like an argument. Then the doorman and his friend stepped outside.

"I went outside and saw my friend, the doorman, and a bunch of other people in a big circle," Washington said.

Theft of cartridge second this year

By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

The third in a series of computer thefts occurred Sunday when a computer access cartridge was stolen from the Department of Grain Science in Shellenberger Hall, according to K-State Police reports.

The cartridge — a hard card — was taken from Shellenberger 215. The cartridge was worth about $550, according to campus police, and was the second hard card to be reported stolen from the hall this semester.

An earlier theft of a hard card occurred in August, campus police said. Two other departments on campus have reported thefts of computer equipment this semester, with losses totaling more than $10,000.

"There are no suspects at this time," said Richard Herrman, campus police investigator.

Three personal computers with keyboards, a monitor and a printer were stolen from Fairchild Hall two weeks ago. The equipment was worth about $8,000, according to campus police reports.

The KSU Athletic Department also reported theft of equipment when a computer worth about $4,000 was stolen from the football office earlier this month, campus police said.

None of the stolen equipment was insured since the state does not provide funds to insure University equipment, Herrman said.

It is too early to tell if the three thefts are related, he said.

"We need to find out if the hard card stolen from Shellenberger can be plugged into the computers stolen from Fairchild," Herrman said.

Whoever stole the hard card had to work at it, Herrman said.

Campus police have not started an investigation.

Posters to display agricultural research

By The Collegian Staff

More than 100 posters and displays will give students and faculty members insight into the agricultural research and Extension programs underway at K-State.

The poster session from 9:15 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Ballroom is part of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service's annual conference taking place today through Thursday.

"(The session) is a great opportunity for students, faculty and staff to see what others in the whole system are doing," said Kurt Feltner, associate director of the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The purpose of the session is to inform the public and other scientists about the Experiment Station and Extension Service's efforts and accomplishments, Feltner said.

The posters will portray "really wide-ranging" topics, he said, from animal and crop improvement, marketing, economics and commodities to people-oriented 4-H programs.

A total of 115 posters will be displayed; 84 of those will be of research and 31 of Extension programs, Feltner said. Some are photographs, some diagrams and others data summaries.

The displays will also cover rural community and family problems, factors affecting farmland prices, and weather information systems. A poster on basic virus antibodies is an example of fundamental research to be displayed in the session, Feltner said.

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To succeed in politics, lie about taxes

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER

Collegian Columnist

Everyone knows the old saying about the two great eventualities of life — death and taxes. Nonetheless, a third eventuality has emerged lately — lies about taxes by presidential candidates. Most of the lies are pretty obvious, like George Bush's "read my lips" refusal to raise taxes and Mike Dukakis' insistence that he won't have to.

I love a good, bald-faced, well-executed lie as much as anyone, but I must admit that many of the tax lies spouted by Bush and Dukakis are the sort of subtle half-truths that you might miss the first time around. But I encourage everyone to listen carefully to the ever-increasing amount of artful issue-dodging and keep these things in mind:

■ ***The Reagan tax cuts didn't cut taxes.*** The 1981 Kemp-Roth tax cut did lower income tax rates. But, as the authors, as well as Reagan and Bush, probably knew, inflation would soon push most people into a higher tax bracket. As a result, most people ended up paying about the same rates, albeit in a higher tax bracket. Those in the lower- and middle-income tax brackets ended up paying more. A Brookings Institution study showed that, between 1980 and 1985, the percentage of income going for taxes shrunk only for the richest 20 percent of American families.

■ ***Income taxes are just half the picture.*** There are many other ways to raise taxes, and Congress and the Reagan administration has found them. A 1983 Social Security payroll tax increase was one of the largest tax hikes in history. It is interesting that the FICA payroll tax applies only to salaries below $43,000, and that a miscalculation in the tax increase led to a $50 billion surplus in the Social Security trust fund. The $50 billion is just sitting there, being applied against the federal deficit, but not being used to pay it off.

Tricks like this point to a common strategy of the Reagan administration — using the money the government has to counter the debt it runs up by spending money it doesn't have. Under the guidance of Elizabeth Dole, the Department of Transportation sat on billions of dollars while domestic air traffic became increasingly worse. Why? Because Dole promised to help the administration by not spending the money and allowing it to be applied against the deficit.

Another way the federal government has managed to shift numbers around is by cutting federal revenue sharing to the states. With revenue sharing, the federal government sends money to the states to help them finance programs and internal improvements. Over the past eight years, such sharing has been cut in order to lower federal spending. As a result, state governments have had to raise taxes in many cases.

■ ***Better tax collection won't do it all.*** Michael Dukakis would like to say so, but he can't really believe it. All the taxes not collected since 1972 amount to a whopping $1.6 trillion. But that's not enough, considering $1.6 trillion is only about 60 percent of the federal debt.

More importantly, the crazed army of fascist IRS auditors that Bush claims Dukakis will create couldn't collect all the money. Some $830 billion of the unpaid taxes belong to small businesses and farmers, most of it through small amounts of unreported income. If Dukakis thinks he can audit every farmer in America who sells pumpkins by the side of the road, he's a bigger fool than I thought.

■ ***Tax rates, not the tax burden, tell the true story.*** Bush likes to note that the tax burden per person in Massachusetts has risen at the second-highest rate in the nation while Dukakis was governor. That's true, but it is only half the picture. Tax rates in Massachusetts aren't all that high, ranking 35th among the states. But personal income has risen faster in Massachusetts than in any other state. As people make more money, they pay more taxes.

This is how Bush can claim that the rich are paying more taxes and the poor are paying less as his justification for more higher-bracket tax cuts. Granted, the richest five percent of Americans do pay 11 percent more in taxes than they did in 1977, but they also have 20 percent more income (and 24.2 percent of all the money made in America) than they made 11 years ago.

The telling, and indeed the only important figure, is that their tax rate, the fraction of income paid in taxes, has been cut by 8 percent. Meanwhile, up to 80 percent of the rest of us ended up with higher income tax rates. Many may have ended up paying less money, but that was only because many made less money.

■ ***Trickle-down bull.*** Bush and Reagan have spent the last eight years justifying their rich-folk tax breaks by arguing it will stimulate the economy and eventually pull everyone up. And for eight years, the Donald Trumps of the nation have gotten richer and the poor who have gotten poorer have been kicked out into the streets. The distribution of income in this country is the most uneven it has been since they began measuring it in the late 1940s, and recent trends show an even greater disparity developing.

After eight years of prosperity among the nation's richest, one would think it's about time for the nation's poorest to get their pulling-up and their trickling-down of wealth. But it hasn't happened yet, and it seems unlikely to happen soon. Yet no one has really asked Bush to justify his economic philosophy with some results, or to show when it's going to work. Maybe someone should.

■ ***In the final analysis, taxes aren't that important.*** Bush is telling the truth when he claims that government revenues have risen, but I don't know why he'd want to admit it. If the government has managed to take in more money and still has racked up bigger debts, something is fundamentally wrong. Higher taxes may help somewhat. Soaking the rich may also help. The real problem is pretty obvious — we are spending too much. Both candidates have wishy-washy solutions to the problem, and nobody really seems interested in it anyway. It's not quite as exciting as patriotism, Jane Fonda's navel, Dan Quayle's intellect (or lack thereof) and rotting fish.

Nonetheless, the idea of the United States having the biggest national debt in the world is unsettling. After all, we know what happens to big businesses when they drown in debt — Donald Trump buys them out.

Senate may continue impeachment games

When Student Senate meets tonight, one of the items on the agenda should be a bill, sponsored by the Executive Committee, which calls for the impeachment of more than 20 senators for apparent violations of attendance policies. In sponsoring and considering this bill, Senate has raised a number of interesting questions with important implications for the future.

First, it seems unlikely that any of those involved will be impeached, especially after last week's outing, during which several senators hassled two of their colleagues before eventually deciding not to impeach them.

What also seems unlikely is that the stars of tonight's show will undergo anything resembling last week's proceedings. Opinion does not seem as united that these senators have violated the rules — however questionable those rules have been shown to be.

Second, and more importantly, with less than a month left before new senators are elected, one wonders why these questions are just now getting aired. Where was the Senate leadership when all these alleged violations were taking place? If these bills are to set an example, where were the bills of impeachment when the example they may have set would make a difference?

Indeed, last week, when Senate voted down a bill to recognize 24 people as eligible for impeachment, one of the reasons given for voting the bill down was that it would not actually impeach them, but only recognize them as eligible for impeachment. Several senators, some of whose names were on the list of impeachable people, said they would have voted for the bill if only it had some teeth.

But if that were really the case, then why didn't a few of those partisans of justice introduce their own bills to consider impeachment?

Perhaps they were too busy rescheduling Senate for tonight, so senators could attend the Def Leppard concert on Thursday night, during the regularly scheduled meeting time.

Other Perspectives

"I do not take a single newspaper, nor read one a month, and I feel myself infinitely the happier for it."

— ***Thomas Jefferson***

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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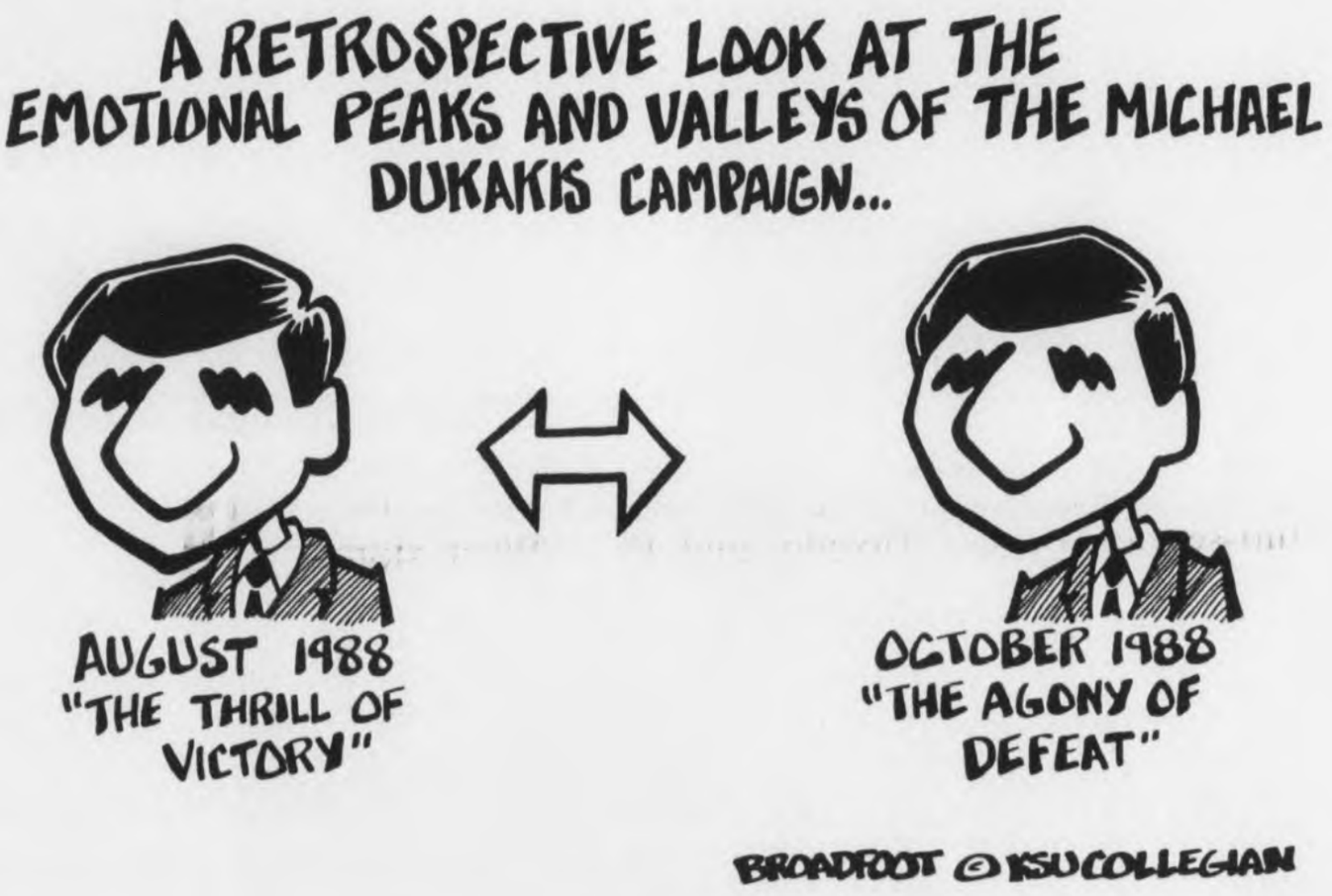
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Letters

Head coach blues

Editor,

I heard the evening newscast Oct. 3 that Stan Parrish had resigned as the K-State football coach. This announcement did not really catch me by surprise. I have heard this news before and I expect to hear it again. Honestly, my patience is wearing thin, but it is not so much with the coaches.

The K-State football program is a difficult program with which to work. If there would have been only one or two coaches with losing records, that would be one thing. The problem, however, is as old as K-State football itself. K-State football might be described as having a self-esteem problem. I do not really know why anybody would want to apply for the K-State football coach's position, considering the commitment of the K-State supporters to correct the situation.

I believe that alumni support, much of it financial, is central to university athletics. This arrangement has always bewildered me. Why is it that alumni seem to give more to universities with top-notch athletic teams? How soon the alumni forget that it was academics that got them their good-paying jobs in the first place.

I, too, would like to watch good athletic competitions in which K-State wins. On the other hand, I would rather watch a growing program instead of seeing the whole process start over every few years. It is a shame that college athletics are no longer sport but big business.

I started following K-State football when Vince "we gonna win" Gibson was at the helm. Since then, I have followed Ellis Rainsberger, Jim Dickey and now Parrish. Each time a new football coach is hired, I hear claims that K-State has hired the best coach that money could buy. Each time that I hear this, I feel even more strongly that unrealistic expectations are being continually made of the new football coach.

I do not claim to be an expert on the mechanics of football, and I do not pretend to know what has gone on behind the scenes during Parrish's tenure in Manhattan. From what I can tell, this year's team is young and improving. In my opinion, the team's statistics are moving in a positive direction. With some more maturity, and it may not be all that much longer, they will be winners.

I believe that there are some people who should do some real soul-searching, make a decision and follow through with it. Either pick a football coach, give him the tools that he needs and stand behind him while he builds the program or else drop the football program entirely and get out of the Big Eight Conference.

Kenneth Stoss
Class of 1977

Clarify fee

Editor,

Once more, students will have a chance to help support the KSU Athletic Department, whether we want to or not, through the athletic fee. It is hoped this proposal will not pass the Student Senate. Please don't misunderstand me. I am not saying that this fee is not needed, but wouldn't an increase in health fees be better for the students on this campus rather than money to help non-revenue sports offer more scholarships?

The proposed athletic fee outlined in the Sept. 5 Collegian alluded to sport clubs being allocated a portion of this fee. Which clubs are being talked about? Is it possible that the rugby team, often ranked as one of the best in the United States, will be financially sponsored by the athletic department?

What about the soccer, rowing, water-ski and rodeo teams? Can they expect support from the athletic department? If the athletic department is suggesting that it will support club sports, why the sudden change of policy? Before too much is said, perhaps Athletic Director Steve Miller could clarify the athletic department's position on sports clubs.

Supporting an athletic fee is a great idea. An even better idea is increasing the student health fee to help maintain the services for students at Lafene. Most likely there will be enrollment fee increases in the coming years, so why not have them benefit the entire student body?

Kurt D. Becker
senior in bakery science

Voting questionable

Editor,

Funding for K-State, especially for the Margin of Excellence, is an issue in the local race for state representative which should concern all of us. Both Sheila Hochhauser and Joe Knopp say they favor the MOE, but in the last legislative session, Rep. Knopp voted against full funding because he said it included "extravagant expenditures." He voted to fund only 83 percent of the Regents' request, a vote which cost this University $635,630 — $340,000 in salaries and $295,630 in program improvements.

This includes $35,000 cut from the funds for Lower Division Instruction, primarily in math and English composition programs, and $115,000 cut from much-needed support for computer engineering faculty and facilities. Programs to improve the economic health of Kansas agriculture were cut $65,000, forcing the elimination of funds for a Wheat Genetics Resource Center and for projects on dryland cropping. Funding totalling $47,250 was cut from programs providing direct service for economic development, and another $33,380 from funds for the Science Education Center, computing services, the library and other programs.

I think Knopp is wrong in calling these programs extravagant, and I am concerned that he will cut other such "extravagances" from the next two phases of the MOE if he is re-elected. That wouldn't just cut to the bone, that would cut to the heart.

Melvin Center
professor of biology

The Collegian encourages Letters to the Editor, which should be delivered to Kedzie 116.

Company will train students to become blackjack dealers

By Nancy Prosser
Collegian Reporter

Casino Concepts has a proposition for would-be blackjack dealers looking for some extra cash.

The company is willing to train people to deal blackjack and give them their first job, all for one night of work a week at the Hat Creek Company Saloon in Junction City.

Casino Concepts is a Texas-based company that operates 11 blackjack tables in taverns and hotels across the United States, said Anne Adams, Kansas City manager for Casino Concepts.

Training consists of eight hours of supervised practice and one hour of "live" training at the bar. Dealers will earn $4.50 an hour plus tips. Adams said most dealers make about $8 an hour, depending on tips and their personalities.

Dealers do not serve drinks so the bar does not require them to be 21.

"We provide a non-threatening social atmosphere for people, especially traveling businessmen, to have a good time," Adams said. "Since our service caters to the business crowd, we want dealers who are well-versed and can talk to people. College students usually are our best bet."

Most of the dealers are college students who want part-time jobs with flexible hours, she said.

"We train our dealers to be professional blackjack dealers. They could move from our tables right to tables in Las Vegas," she said.

"The blackjack games are identical to the Las Vegas game in every way but one: There is no gambling," Adams said. "There is a minimum buy-in of $10. The player is then given $2,000 in chips."

Players may remain in the game until they lose all their chips, but no monetary awards are given out, she said.

"It's sort of like putting a quarter in a video machine. If you win, you get to keep playing," Adams said.

"We are licensed under live video. The point of playing the game is for fun," she said. "The customer pays to play, but can only win a good time."

'Virus' destroys programs

By Stuart Puls
Collegian Reporter

A virus is spreading across the nation, but it is not biological and it does not attack humans — it is a computer virus.

Computer viruses are programs designed to infect an existing program and change it or destroy it completely. There are different kinds of viruses, said Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computing and Information Sciences.

"Some viruses are 'dated' viruses. They are prepared to infect a program at a certain time and date, and then end. Others may just continually run and spread throughout the whole system," Wallentine said.

The penalties for writing a computer virus vary, said Dorothy Thompson, associate University attorney.

"It depends on the circumstances. There is really no clear-cut penalty if you're caught," Thompson said.

Some charges an offender could face would be misuse of public facilities, violation of government property and vandalism.

There are no cases of a virus infecting a system at K-State, although one may exist undetected.

"There have been no clear-cut cases here at school, but there is no way to tell if there might be a virus out there right now," Wallentine said.

A virus looks for a structured program to infect, and, if a program hasn't already been infected, the virus will grow. A virus uses the host system to travel around and infect programs.

There are two ways to transmit a virus. One is by copying a program which already contains the virus. This is often done by personal computer owners. The other way is through a national network, such as one used by many universities to link to a national data base, Wallentine said.

If that central data base becomes infected, the virus has the potential to spread to any university that taps into the data base. Thus a virus has the potential to spread throughout the country in seconds.

"It is unclear how to prevent a virus from infecting a program," Wallentine said.

Once a system has been infected, the only way to rid it of the virus is to shut the machine off and reinstall uninfected software. Often the software has to be replaced. This can cost a lot of time and money.

Systems may be inoculated against known viruses. Most viruses, however, can't be detected until it is too late.

"It is hard to protect a system from a virus. You don't know if it has been infected until it is usually too late, and then there is nothing you can do," Wallentine said.

Another way to slow down a virus is to encrypt, or encode, a program. Only by using a key could someone run the program. But coded material is still vulnerable to determined viruses.

"It all boils down to the people. They are the ones who can stop the viruses — by not starting one," Wallentine said.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

2 boys commit suicide

By The Associated Press

SOUTH MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Two 15-year-old boys despondent at being separated when one of their families moved away took their lives together during a weekend reunion, sharing a hunting rifle that each fired at his own head, police said Monday.

The bodies of the two — Michael J. Kruczkowski of South Milwaukee and William A. Bollis, who had recently moved to Malone — were found Sunday evening by Kruczkowski's mother in the attic of the boy's home.

"They were best of friends and they had been separated," Police Chief Erick A. Slamka said. "One family moved to a rural community. That's about it. The kid from up north had come down to visit for the weekend, and it was when the father came to pick him up that the bodies were discovered."

Both boys were killed by single shots to the head, and the wounds of both appeared to be self-inflicted, the chief said.

"This is gruesome to watch it happen to your friend, then doing it to yourself," Slamka said.

According to the medical examiner's report, the boys left two printed notes addressed to their parents.

One of the notes said the two boys had decided to end their lives because they could no longer be separated from their friends and each other, the report said. The second note instructed the parents to listen to a tape recording they had made to explain their decision.

Police declined to release the words of the notes or tape, which Slamka said ran no more than a minute.

The bodies were discovered after Bollis' father came to the home and met Kruczkowski's mother. She went to the attic of the wood-frame house, where her son lived with his father, and found the bodies, Slamka said.

The mother told police she did not hear gunshots.

The .30-06-caliber rifle was owned by the Kruczkowski's father, who also had other rifles in the home.

Slamka, a 25-year veteran of the South Milwaukee department, added: "I can't recall a multiple suicide, a double suicide. From time to time we have gunshot suicides and young people are involved. Each time it's especially tragic, and in the event of a double suicide, it multiplies the loss and the concern you have for these people," he said.

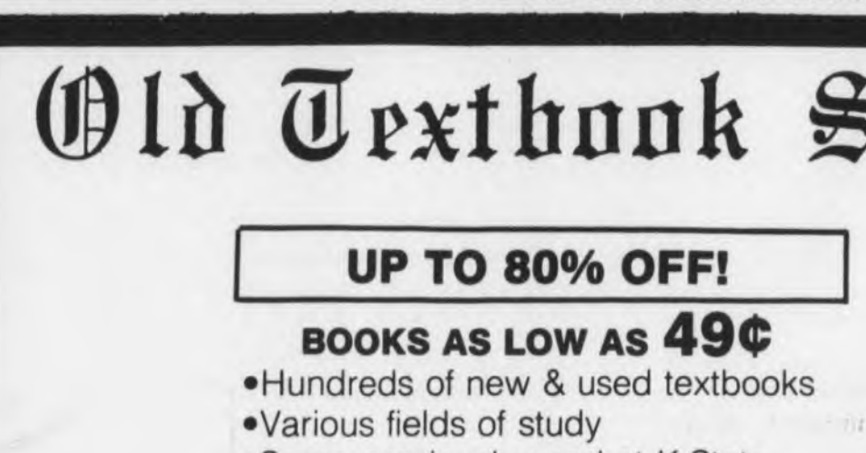
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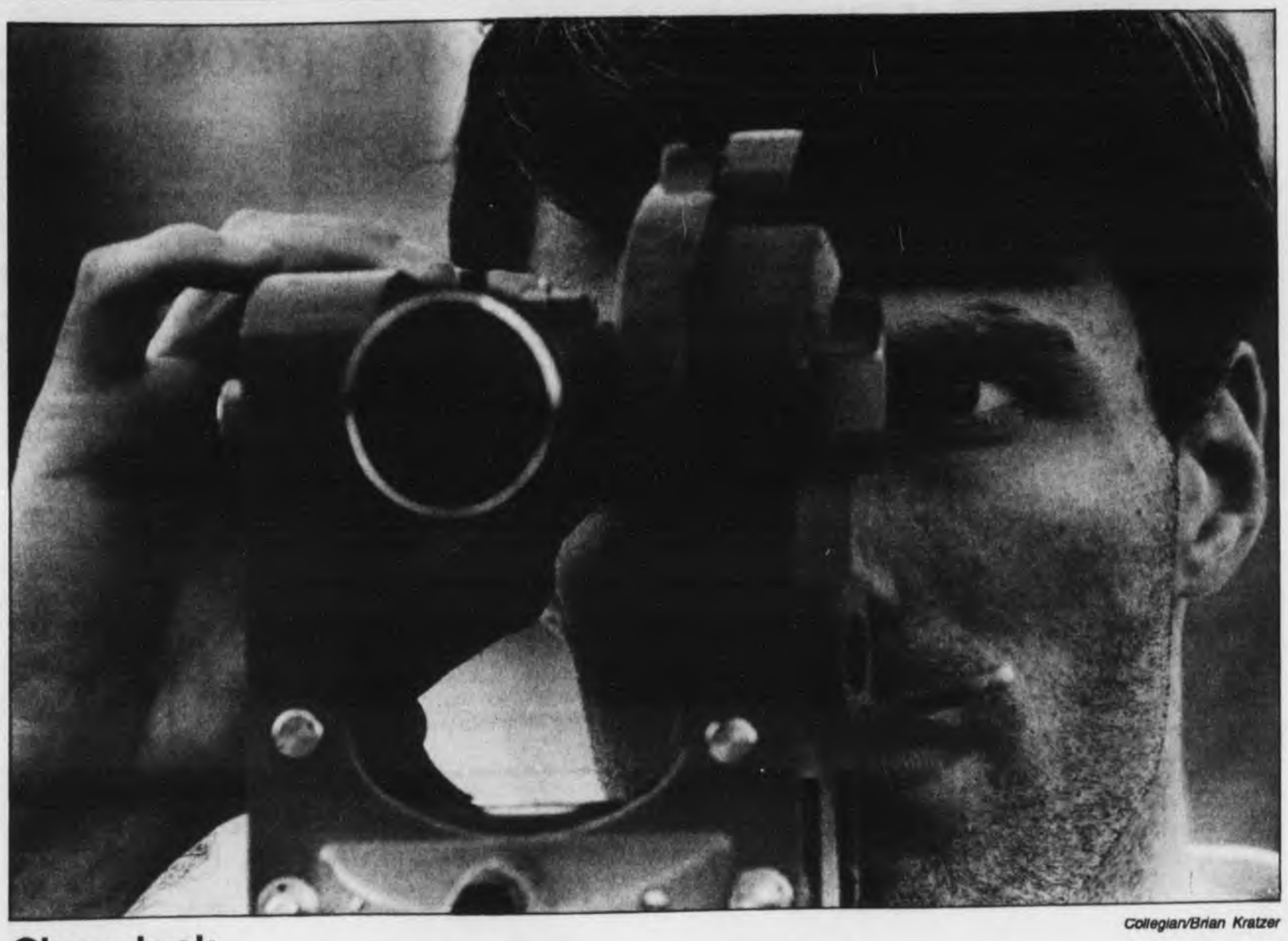
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Collegian/Brian Kratzer

Close look

Brian Grigsby, junior in construction science, looks through a theodolite on the east lawn of Durland Hall. Grigsby, who was in his Elementary Survey Engineering Lab, was working on a trig- determination of height of the power plant stack.

Aluminum thievery, not a local problem

By Angela J. Smith
Collegian Reporter

Although the Wall Street Journal recently reported a growing nationwide wave of aluminum theft, K-State and Manhattan officials said Manhattan has been spared from the thievery.

In California, about $200,000 worth of aluminum guard rails and highway signs have been taken. In Seattle, aluminum bunks from a ship-repair facility and 7,000 pounds of ingots were stolen. The Wall Street Journal article said these examples are typical of the growing nationwide problem of aluminum stealing.

According to the Journal, one reason for the theft of aluminum is that the daily market price of aluminum has tripled since 1986.

Howard Wilson, co-owner of Can-Man Recycling, said his prices have not tripled, but have doubled since 1986.

"In 1986, we were paying 18 cents a pound for aluminum," Wilson said. Can-Man Recycling currently pays 40 cents a pound.

Neither Howard nor JoAnn Wilson, co-owner of Can-Man Recycling, said any cases of stolen aluminum have been reported to them.

"Aluminum stealing has not happened here as far as we know, but we have heard of it happening in Oklahoma," Howard Wilson said.

"Right now we are paying 40 cents a pound for aluminum," JoAnn Wilson said. "(For amounts) over 100 pounds we pay 45 cents. However, the price fluctuates with the market."

Roy Doughty, K-State police officer, said he has not heard any reports of aluminum thefts.

"We have not had any cases of any big pieces of aluminum stolen," Doughty said.

"I don't know of any cases of aluminum theft ever happening in Manhattan," said K.W. Padgett, Riley County police department sergeant.

A trash sack full of aluminum products, depending on the market value of aluminum, can yield from $2.40 to $3.20, JoAnn Wilson said.

Recycling of aluminum is an important business to some K-State students.

Elizabeth Vogel, senior in family life and community service, said she saves cans for environmental reasons.

"I feel recycling cans is a small way we all can help keep our environment clean," Vogel said.

1 in 6 colleges requires languages

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Only one of six four-year colleges in the United States requires that all students getting degrees study a foreign language, the American Council on Education reported Monday.

The same proportion has raised its foreign language requirement over the past five years.

Foreign language requirements in other countries are considerably heavier. It takes seven years of English to graduate from an Israeli high school, for example.

A study by Charles J. Andersen Jr., senior research associate for the council, found that about one in eight of the colleges, 13 percent, requires some foreign language study of all applicants. One in 12 increased its requirement between 1982 and 1987.

There was much less interest in languages among two-year community colleges, which are more oriented toward getting jobs for their graduates. Only 1 percent required any foreign language study as a condition of entrance and only about 13 percent required any further instruction for the associate degrees they usually grant.

The survey was based on replies from nearly 400 of more than 3,200 institutions listed by the U.S. Department of Education.

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Academic plan of SEC draws ire of Big 8 coaches

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The Southeastern Conference can expect no help from Tom Osborne or Barry Switzer at next January's NCAA convention.

The SEC has said it will try to make it illegal to give scholarships to high school graduates who do not meet the minimum freshman academic requirements under Proposition 48. Currently, such youngsters can get scholarships but have to sit out their freshman year without playing or practicing.

"I think it would probably help us from a selfish standpoint," said Nebraska's Osborne at the Big Eight's weekly teleconference Monday. "We've only had a total of two Proposition 48 players in three years. There are certain areas of the country where there is a larger percantage of Proposition 48 people than at Nebraska and the Central United States.

"Some schools are benefitting more from the present rule. But I really believe the fundamental part of athletics is to give young people an opportunity. I would be very much opposed to doing away with the Proposition 48 loophole for somebody who just doesn't happen to test well. I think we're damaging these kids if we don't give them a chance."

"I think it's a terrible idea," Switzer said. "Why should a kid who makes 14 on a test not be allowed to come to Division I-A? It doesn't make sense. When I look back at the history of our squad, the kids we've graduated before Proposition 48 came about, and the kids who got their degree and are now successful ... No, I wouldn't support that at all."

Switzer's triple option offense, despite injuries to quarterback Jamelle Holieway and others, seems to be shifting on its customary late-season gear.

"The offense is getting closer," Switzer said. "I think we're coming into a pretty good unit right now for the stretch run. I think we've been a pretty good defensive football team. As I look around the country at scores last week, there may not be a lot of good defensive teams."

The next chore for the Oklahoma defense will be Colorado, and most particularly running back Eric Bieniemy. He and Oklahoma State's Barry Sanders are having the most spectacular seasons in the conference.

"It just proves you don't have to be tall to be a great running back," Switzer said. "Both are very talented."

Nebraska's road assignment this week is at K-State, which gave up 70 points to Oklahoma last week but scored 24 — mostly in the fourth quarter against the people sitting on the farthest end of the Sooner bench.

"We got off to a horrible start against a very good team, which is the formula for getting really pasted," said K-State Coach Stan Parrish. "We went into the second half trying to establish something in the way of small goals, particularly offensively, and I thought we played awful well in the second half."

Considering the rugged schedule he faces this month, Parrish has talked about setting small goals and looking for small victories.

"With Oklahoma, Nebraska and OSU coming up three weeks in a row, it's the only sane way to approach it," he said. "I know we got beat badly, but there are still some things on film our kids could take to practice Monday. Half our team were first-year guys and they were very nervous."



Staff/Joe Freeman

Dan Blea tries to get his pass off before his opponent from Topeka can drive him to the ground in Saturday's match at Swope Park in Kansas City, Mo. The team finished with 3 wins and 2 losses in the weekend tournament.

An alternative lifestyle

K-State Rugby team plays, parties hard

By Janet Swanson
News Editor

Rugby may not look like it, but it's a "social sport."

At least the members on the K-State Rugby team say it is.

"We're a club. To be a part of it, you have to take part in the social activities," said Dan Morrison, prop and graduate student in biochemistry.

"No matter what happens on the field — that's on the field. No hard feelings are created," Morrison said. "You shake hands and get together later as friends."

Dave Farris, lock and senior in political science, said he took up rugby a year and a half ago to have fun.

"It was a chance to hurt some people and have a good time. It's (the team) like a family," he said.

Tim Dugan, hooker and senior in economics, said the 45 members on the team's roster are a special group.

"We live an alternative lifestyle. We party hard, but we play hard too," Dugan said.

The game officially consists of two 40-minute halves, except in tournaments, when halves are 20 minutes. In rugby circles, however, an informal third half is known to exist, Dugan said.

"That's when we get together after the games," he said.

It's this comaraderie that sets rugby apart from other sports, said Greg Barnes, flyhalf and K-State graduate.

"I'm rarely at a loss for words, but I am when it comes to rugby," he said. "We have the ultimate fraternal organization."

Barnes, who has played for 15 years, said the only reason to play rugby is for the enjoyment of it.

"You have to really search yourself for an answer as to why you play, because everybody asks why," he said. "Your friends and parents, they all ask why you put yourself through it.

"I saw one of the best slogans explaining the game. It said, 'Rugby because,' and that's true."

Players say the game is not as bad as its rough-and-tumble appearance.

Kevin Wagner, fullback and senior in marketing, has played rugby for three years. During high school, he played football.

"I've had less-serious injuries playing (rugby than football). I've had more bruises, scrapes and bumps. But it's not as bad as it looks," Wagner said. "It looks much worse from the sidelines."

Barnes said it's easy to spot a rugby player on Mondays.

"If you see a guy walking across campus with no skin on his face, then you know that he's a rugby player," he said.

Wagner said he changed sports because football demanded too much of a time commitment.

"I decided that this was a way to keep in shape and have fun. This is a social sport," he said.

Morrison said he decided to start playing rugby the day he was watching TV and saw what his stomach really looked like.

"It's a way of life — of doing things," he said.

Rugby, which could be considered a combination of soccer and football, is still an amateur sport in the United States, Barnes said.

"The thing about it is that Americans are just beginning to play while players in the European countries are ready to retire," he said.

Dan Blea, coach and 1984 graduate, said the game is still in its developmental stages in the United States. K-State organized its first team in 1971.

"We have probably one of the strongest teams in the nation," Blea said.

During the past eight years, the squad has been ranked nationally. The lowest ranking the team ever received during that time, Barnes said, is 16th. This year, the squad is 12-3-1.

"Nobody can play their 'B' team against us," said Barnes. "We may be the poor kids on the block, but we can play against anyone."

The only funding the team receives is $96 each year from the Student Senate. In addition, members pay dues of $35 each semester.

This, Dugan said, only covers administrative expenses.

"We have to spend a lot of money out of our pocket. All of our travel expenses and everything we pay," he said.

Although this may be a drawback for some, Wagner said it brings the team closer together.

What would help the team, Wagner said, is to be allowed to play on a University field.

The team's only home matches will be 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Gorman Park against Topeka RFC, Pittsburg State RFC and Wichita RFC.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Kevin Wimbley drives his way over a Topeka player during a match in Kansas City. This year the K-State Rugby team is 12-3-1.

A's pitcher Welch to face former team

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — As a 21-year-old rookie, Bob Welch struck out Reggie Jackson to win Game 2 of the 1978 World Series for Los Angeles. His challenge this time is to beat the Dodgers.

Los Angeles carries a 2-0 lead in the best-of-seven series into the Oakland Coliseum for Game 3 Tuesday night after beating the Oakland Athletics in the first two games at Dodger Stadium.

Kirk Gibson hit a dramatic two-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning for a 5-4 victory in Game 1 and Orel Hershiser pitched a three-hitter to beat the A's 6-0 Sunday.

Welch, who pitched for the Dodgers for 10 years, will be opposed by left-hander John Tudor.

"I have lots of friends on the Dodgers and I was rooting for them to win the playoffs against the (New York) Mets," Welch said. "I know them and they know me, so I don't think there's any advantage there."

Welch went to Oakland in a three-team deal last winter that also involved the Mets. The Dodgers ended up with relievers Jay Howell and Jesse Orosco and shortstop Alfredo Griffin.

"One of the things you want to do when you trade is make a deal that helps both clubs," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "We were last in hitting last season, last in fielding and we needed to help our bullpen.

"We hated to trade Bobby Welch. But we helped our bullpen and Alfredo Griffin helped Steve Sax at second. He solidified our infield defense."

Welch was 17-9 for the A's with a 3.64 earned-run average and struck out 158 in 244 2-3 innings. The 17 victories represented a career high for Welch.

"I told the A's when we traded them Welch that we had just traded them the AL West title," Lasorda said.

Tudor is making his sixth World Series start. He is 3-2 with a 4.03 ERA.

UCLA takes over top spot in poll

By The Associated Press

The UCLA Bruins are the No. 1 team in college football for the first time in 21 years, followed by Notre Dame, Southern California and defending national champion Miami.

Notre Dame's 31-30 victory over Miami knocked the Hurricanes from the top spot after a six-week stay. The Fighting Irish, meanwhile, moved up from fourth place last week to their highest ranking since they were No. 1 on Sept. 14, 1981.

UCLA, 6-0 after a 38-21 victory over California, received 33 of 60 first-place votes and 1,169 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Bruins had been ranked No. 2 for five weeks.

The last time UCLA was No. 1 was on Nov. 13, 1967, when the Bruins had a 7-0-1 record. But UCLA lost its next two games and finished 7-2-1.

"I actually feel it's too early to determine who the best team in the country is," UCLA coach Terry Donahue said Monday. "We're just over 50 percent done with our schedule, and how do you judge anything on 50 percent?

"It just doesn't make sense, but it'll all come out in the end. It's not time for Christmas yet."

Notre Dame, also 6-0, received 22 first-place votes and 1,142 points. The remaining five first-place ballots went to Southern Cal, 6-0, which defeated Washington 28-27 and received 1,091 points in holding onto third place.

The rankings are bound to change later in the season, since UCLA meets Southern Cal on Nov. 19 and USC plays Notre Dame the following week.

Miami, 4-1, received 1,001 points in dropping from first to fourth.

Nebraska jumped from seventh to fifth with 879 points following a 63-42 triumph over 10th-ranked Oklahoma State. West Virginia remained sixth with 974 points after an open date and Florida State slipped from fifth to seventh with 872 points despite a 45-21 victory over East Carolina.

Oklahoma's 70-24 rout of K-State pushed the Sooners from ninth to eighth with 777 points while South Carolina fell from eighth to 18th by losing to Georgia Tech 34-0.

Clemson, No. 11 a week ago, moved up to ninth with 700 points by defeating previously unbeaten Duke 49-17. Auburn rounded out the Top Ten, climbing from 12th to 10th with 656 points after a 42-0 trouncing of Akron.

The Second Ten consists of Georgia, Wyoming, Arkansas, Indiana, Oklahoma State, LSU, Washington, South Carolina, Syracuse and Michigan.

Last week, it was Clemson, Auburn, Georgia, Wyoming, Michigan, Washington, Arkansas, Indiana, LSU and Florida.

1.	UCLA (33)	6-0-0	1,169	2
2.	Notre Dame (22)	6-0-0	1,142	4
3.	USC (5)	6-0-0	1,091	3
4.	Miami	4-1-0	1,001	1
5.	**Nebraska**	6-1-0	879	7
6.	West Va.	6-0-0	874	6
7.	Florida St.	6-1-0	872	5
8.	**Oklahoma**	5-1-0	777	9
9.	Clemson	5-1-0	700	11
10.	Auburn	5-1-0	656	12
11.	Georgia	5-1-0	544	13
12.	Wyoming	7-0-0	525	14
13.	Arkansas	6-0-0	440	17
14.	Indiana	5-0-1	396	18
15.	**Okla. St.**	4-1-0	344	10
16.	LSU	4-2-0	230	19
17.	Washington	4-2-0	227	16
18.	South Carolina	6-1-0	211	8
19.	Syracuse	5-1-0	120	—
20.	Michigan	3-2-1	117	15

Others receiving votes: Alabama 84, Oregon 59, Brigham Young 46, **Colorado** 15, NC State 13, Texas-El Paso 13, Southern Mississippi 12, Hawaii 8, Illinois 6, Washington State 6, Penn State 5, Air Force 4, Rutgers 3, Florida 3, Arizona 2, Iowa 2, Duke 1, Houston 1, Pitt 1, Texas A&M 1.

Sports Briefly

Tickets left for NU game

K-State officials have announced that general admission tickets will be sold for Saturday's football game with Nebraska in KSU Stadium. Ticket prices will be $8 for adults and $4.00 for high school students or younger. The tickets will be good for the general admission section only. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m.

Tennis team falters at OSU

The K-State women's tennis team faced some of its toughest competition this season at the Oklahoma State Invitational in Stillwater this past weekend.

Although the Wildcats made some important gains, head coach Steve Bietau wasn't as pleased with his team as he has been during the past couple of weeks, as none of the Wildcats got past the second round.

"I was a little disappointed at the level we played at," he said. "We didn't continue to improve as we have throughout the fall and the results will bear that out."

But Bietau said the progress some members of the team are making is going to pay off.

State representative Sand seeks re-election to House

By Jenny Reschke
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is part five in a series on the candidates for the Kansas Legislature.

Although State Representative Ivan Sand's first political experience was not originally his own idea, this Riley County Republican has spent more than 25 years in public service.

Sand, who is seeking re-election for his 66th District seat in the State House of Representatives, said he entered politics because he was persuaded by county Republicans to run for county commissioner.

"They wanted somebody young to run, since the older incumbent was stepping down," he said.

Sand was elected to the Riley County Commission and served several terms.

Other political experiences included serving on various school unification and consolidation boards and the original Tuttle Creek Project board.

Although this farmer and rancher who spent many years governing local education was once enrolled at K-State, he never obtained a college degree.

"Those were hard times back then," he said.

Twelve years ago, when the 66th District incumbent for the House of Representatives did not seek re-election, Sand decided to run and was elected.

In his 12 years in the Kansas Legislature, he has served on the Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee, the Pensions and Investments Committee, and numerous interim committees.

In seeking re-election, Sand said he is "70 years old and proud of it."

His firm views on two controversial issues facing Kansas lawmakers demonstrate his political attitudes.

On the consideration of Washburn University joining the Kansas Board of Regents System, Sand said he "always has opposed it and always will."

"I don't think we should be asked to bail out Washburn. (Washburn) copied K-State's and KU's programs," he said.

Sand said he sees the reapportionment issue as one of the bigger problems the Legislature is confronting.

"I don't know if there will be changes or not, but I don't think the census-taking method is right," he said.

AIDS ads focus on condoms

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal officials on Monday unveiled a new wave of television spots and print advertisements designed to further the nation's fight against the AIDS epidemic.

Unlike last year's campaign, none of the television spots uses the word *condom*. But one, in which a young man is shown putting on a sock, requires little imagination to make the connection.

"If I told you I could save my life just by putting on my socks, you wouldn't take me seriously," says the man, sitting in a chair.

"Because life is never that simple," he adds.

"But watch ..."

There are a few seconds of silence as he slips a sock onto his foot.

"Okay, you're right," the man says. "That wouldn't really save my life. But there's something just as simple that could."

Questioned at a news conference about the absence of what a reporter called "the C word" in the new television spots, Dr. James Mason, director of the Centers for Disease Control, which oversaw development of the ad campaign said the reason was simple.

"We had a great deal of difficulty getting the television stations to use that," he said, referring to one of the 1987 spots that specifically mentioned condoms. "That one was selectively avoided by the television stations."

Mason said designers of the 1987 ad campaign thought they were being careful to produce television spots that would not be offensive to audiences even though some of them did discuss condoms.

However, he said they found "there was another level of screening" at networks and local TV stations that resulted in the condom spots rarely being seen by a general audience.

Mason and several other officials declined to respond when asked whether they thought the television stations were enagaging in irresponsible behavior, from a public health standpoint, in declining to run condom spots.

Finally, Stephanie Lee-Miller, the administration's top public relations official in the Health and Human Services Department, took the microphone.

"I'll answer it," she said. "No, they're not engaging in responsible behavior."

She asked reporters to "challenge the networks" rather than the health department.

The printed material for the new push does deal directly with condoms, including a sample newspaper ad that says: "If He Won't Wear A Condom, Call For Help" and provides space for a local telephone number.

Attention Seniors:

Tired of having a very basic resume? At Heirloom Portraits we have just the thing to spruce up that resume at an affordable price.

Be a part of the growing individuals that put together not only an exceptional resume, but enhances the business stature by complimenting the paper with a beautiful color portrait.

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Heirloom Portraits Village Plaza Shopping Center



ANNOUNCING:
Yearbook Organization Group Pictures
Make Your Appointment NOW!

Appointments can be made at Kedzie 103 cost is $10

Pictures will be taken:
When: Sept. 19-Nov. 4
Where: Fairchild 202
Who: You

8 X 10 color prints will be available through Photography Studio

Book Sale!

Friends of the Libraries
Kansas State University

Thursday, October 20, 1988
8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
Farrell Library Lobby

Book donations will be accepted through Tuesday, October 18, and may be placed in boxes at these Manhattan locations:

Dillons in Westloop
Dillons next to Walmart
Super Food Barn in the Village Plaza
Food-4-Less

The Presale for members of Friends of the Libraries is Wednesday, October 19, from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in 502B Farrell Library.

All proceeds will be used to supplement library resources.

The Wash Palace
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For Complete Cleaning, Alteration and Repair Service

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1-800-338-4273

Portraits for the Royal Purple will be taken
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Sept. 6 through Nov. 11
K-State Union Room 209

Acacia — Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7
Alpha Delta Pi — Sept. 7-8
Alpha Gamma Delta — Sept. 8
Alpha Gamma Rho — Sept. 8-9
Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9
Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Xi Delta — Sept. 12-13
Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13
Beta Theta Pi — Sept. 14
Chi Omega — Sept 14-15
Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16
Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19
Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20
Delta Upsilon — Sept. 20
FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23
Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28
Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29
Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 29-30
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30
Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3
Pi Beta Phi — Oct. 3-4
Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5
Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6
Sigma Chi — Oct. 6
Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10
Sigma Sigma Sigma — Oct. 10
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11
Theta Xi — Oct. 11
Triangle — Oct. 11-12
Boyd — Oct. 12-13
Clovia — Oct. 13
Edwards — Oct. 13-14
Ford — Oct. 14
Goodnow — Oct. 17-19
Haymaker — Oct. 19-21
Mariatt — Oct. 21-25
Moore — Oct. 25-26
Putnam — Oct. 26
Smith — Oct. 26
Smurthwaite — Oct. 27
West — Oct. 27-28
Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is $3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

Please Bring Fee Card or Student I.D.

Yearbook Associates

P • U • R • P • L • E

AIDS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"identifiers" — those characteristics of the virus which enable an antibody to recognize and to destroy the virus. Also, he said there is no appropriate animal model available to test any vaccines that may be developed.

One of the major problems regarding the spread of the disease arises with the fact that the actual time between infection and he first signs of the infection may be as long as eight or nine years, he said.

"With the eight- to nine-year latency period and with the number now affected, even if the disease will have been arrested, we would still see AIDS cases rise in the next few years," he said.

AIDS is spread by sexual intercourse, infected blood transfusions, infected mothers to their children and infected needles of drug users.

"But the major risk factor boils down to the number of sex partners," Ryan said. "The greater the number of partners, the greater the number of exposures.

"The keys to controlling AIDS are already in our hands, but there is a gap between education and action."

A tendency to blame the victims for their diseases is a part of the social crisis of AIDS. Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history, said disease has never been merely biological, but has "always been interpreted in a cultural and social context."

"I think what we want to say is that we want to be rational about this," she said. "Unfortunately, the problem is never that simple ... because, clearly, we are not at all rational."

Zschoche said almost every epidemic in history produced fear, panic and a lashing out at a scapegoat group.

"The desire has been to find scapegoats, quarantine them and put them out-of-sight, out-of-mind," she said. "(Epidemics) show us how close we live to the breakpoint of the social contract ... how far a society can go before it loses its veneer of civilization."

She said this is demonstrated by the abuse against people with AIDS, and with the disease being much more slower-acting than epidemics in the past, Zschoche said the potential for abuse is much more substantial. Because it is a slow-acting, however, she said today's culture should be able to take the time to examine its values.

Fee

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

atories and to help keep the labs equipped with up-to-date material.

Rathbone spoke to the students for 25 minutes before answering questions for 35 minutes. He said the forum was held to get student response to the proposed fee.

"How (the Board of Regents) go on it, is how the students react. If the students do not want the fee, then the board will perhaps not agree to it," Rathbone said.

Rathbone told the students that another idea was discussed during his luncheon Monday with the engineering student council. An alternative idea would be to have a flat tuition increase for all engineering students, instead of a credit-hour fee. The flat tuition increase would be near $75 a semester, which would average out to be the same as a $10 per-credit-hour fee.

A concern of the students during the questioning was that some of the engineering majors use the lab equipment more than others.

An example given was that electrical engineers need 60 credit hours in the college of engineering, while architectural engineers need 90 credit hours. And although the electrical engineers would pay less, they use the lab equipment more.

Rathbone's response was that the fine points of the proposal are not yet worked out, and that would be a point to take into consideration.

"It is up to you," Rathbone told the students, "we can either have an engineering program that goes downhill, and is a poor engineering program — or we can get a better engineering program."

Rathbone said he learned from the student input that the tuition increase was a viable alternative to the fee, and it would also be necessary to look into the different hour requirements in the programs.

"I have to give Dean Rathbone a lot of credit," said Doug Folk, senior in electrical engineering. "Other deans might have tried to get this passed without student input."

Greg Weisenborn, senior in electrical engineering, said he was still unsure about the fee.

"I think (the forum) let a lot of people know what is going on, but I still don't think (the fee) is a good idea," Weisenborn said. "I think the concept is good, but it is not workable yet. It seems that a lot of people don't like it."

Another suggestion made by some of the students was to use alumni money for equipment maintenance, but Rathbone rejected the idea because he said the money was already earmarked for scholarships.

"Ninety percent of the alumni money goes into scholarships." Rathbone said. "I have the best scholarship program — bar none. We want to maintain an excellent scholarship program."

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

Bobby J's
Restaurant and Fundrinkery
4 FREE Chicken or Beef Tacos (reg. 49¢ ea.) **w/ the purchase of a Carafe of Margaritas for $7.50**
Tuesday, 5 to 9 p.m.
Candlewood 539-1571

NAVY MANAGEMENT
Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

Vote [X] Common Sense Uncommon Leadership



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REPUBLICAN • KANSAS SENATE

Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate
Kent Glasscock, Chairman

The Chef 111 S. 4th
"Rib-It" TONIGHT all you can eat $3.95 Bar-B-Q RIBS

The KSU PARACHUTE CLUB
will be having its photo taken for the Royal Purple. All past and current KSU members are encouraged to attend!
Wed., October 19
8 p.m. Fairchild 202

Learn to **SKYDIVE** with the KSU Parachute Club.
Train Friday,
Jump Saturday,
Tell your parents Sunday!
This is the last class of the semester, so call now!
Call 537-1787
ASK for MIKE

Cotton Club 418 Poyntz
99¢ TACO BUFFET 4-7 p.m.
2 Fer 1 Drinks

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area. Available now. $340. 776-3804.

VERY NICE, quiet, clean one-bedroom apartment for non-smoking adult. Paid heat/ air and more. Lease. $240. 537-9686.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 CHEVY Malibu, two-door, looks like new, nice wheels, Alpine speakers, must see. 539-8108, Dave.

1978 CHEVY Malibu. Very good condition. Dependable, $1,500 or best offer. 1-494-2831 after 6p.m.

1979 MERCURY Cougar, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, $1,000 or best offer. 776-3772.

1979 Z28, excellent condition, new performance engine. $2,800. 537-3818.

1981 MONTE Carlo, V-6, 73,000 miles, two-door, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, $2,700. 537-3721.

1981 PORSCHE 924, excellent condition, $5,800. 537-3818.

1983 CHEVY Slv. Silverado, dually 6.2 liter diesel, great shape. Priced to sell, 1-594-2332 or 537-0845.

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

GE LINE conditioner- noise suppressor 91L series. Controls high and low voltage, $350. 776-9461 or 1-800-432-0036. Protect your computer.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

CASHIER POSITION available. Lunch or dinner shifts. Apply in person, 606 N. 12th, the Lone Star Cafe. Ask for Michael.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FREE SPRING Break vacation in Cancun! Become a College Tours Representative on your campus and get a free trip. Nothing to buy, we provide everything you need. It's easy. Call 1-800-727-0005.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

NANNIES NEEDED on East Coast, $150 to $275 per week, free room and board, good families and home. No fee. Call Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME AGRICULTURAL laborers. Apply in person, Nelson Poultry Farms, 2½ miles east, Highway 24. 776-9401.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED for musical homeless project, all fields of study, even your personal contacts can make a difference. Contact Odeis Taylor, 776-4036.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in Leisure Acres. $3,500. (913)266-7231.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "U Repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805)644-9533 ext. 263 for information.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd. Manhattan 913-776-6650



COLOR TELEVISION, living room set, bar, bar stools, dinette, desk, chest, bed, couch, misc. 776-9705.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 SUZUKI FA50, new condition- $300. 537-1690 before 8a.m., after 7p.m.

17 Musical Instruments

GUITARS/ AMPS for sale!! Aria Pro II- $250, Aria 3/4 scale acoustic- best offer, Kramer bass- $150, Stienburger style bass- $200, Marlboro practice amp- $70, Fender bassman 60 watt amp- $200. 537-1690 before 8a.m., after 7p.m.

PEAVY GUITAR, 50-watt amp, Ibenez flanger, accessories. Paid over $500, sell all for $250. 532-4868.

Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz
Fender Squire Strat with soft shell case
$299

18 Personals

CLOVIA FOOTBALL Team- Thanks for great football season and the surprise Sunday. Wait till Volleyball! Love, your coaches.

DINO- WE tripped it to ASU, next stop- Winter Park with the crew! You totally can't mix the broiled dinners. Janice says free drinks for everyone since I won. How was the eagles and especially Sig Ep Mark? Beware of Doritos and the dreaded beeps. Do you think it was a cop? I wanna a beemer for $2000. Lester.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

HEATHER AND Missy. Thanks a lot for the rides. The occupant really cheered me up! Jean.

JENNY, IS there a Scotty in your life now (or is he just in your diary)? An Interested Idiot.

BIRTHDAY DUDES- Db, tall cool one; and TA. Chili feed, tonight.

SHANNON R.- Hope you have a happy 21st, 'cause tonight's the night to quench your thirst. -S.D.K.M.S.

WSH- HOPE you are having fun going horror shopping. You're doing a great job. Your shortest fan- SKA.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED black Lab puppies. Championship bloodlines. Call 776-7547.

20 Professional Services

NEW BULB SPECIAL
5 SESSIONS $10
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
"Connect with the Best"
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

NICE FURNISHED mobile home. One-bedroom, living room, kitchen, study room and bath. $185 plus utilities. Lease through June 16. One mile from campus. Call 539-4702.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ALL TYPING needs $1/ page. Daisy wheel printer, Spell Checker. Ask for Mr. Bear, 539-7561.

Résumé Service
Resumes — Cover Letters
Data Sheets
343 Colorado
Call 537-7294
9 years in business — Permanent computer storage

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/ Data Processing: papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 75¢/ page, 5¢/ copy. Call 537-8701.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. All your typing requirements, reasonable rates, expert typist. Call 539-5422.

23 Roommate Wanted

NEXT SEMESTER need a female, non-smoker to take my place. Own bedroom. $160/ month, one-third utilities. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call Tina at 539-6984 or leave message.

WANTED: MALE or female roommate to share nice, two-bedroom apartment with two girls. Own bedroom. Immediately. $116/ month plus one-third utilities. Cheverly Apartments. 537-1878.

WANTED: TWO roommates, male or female. Own rooms, three-room apartment at 1200 Bluemont, next to Aggieville, one block from campus. $130 a month plus utilities. Call 537-3679.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

29 Basketball Tickets

CAMPERS: I will buy two b-ball tickets. Call 532-5426.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

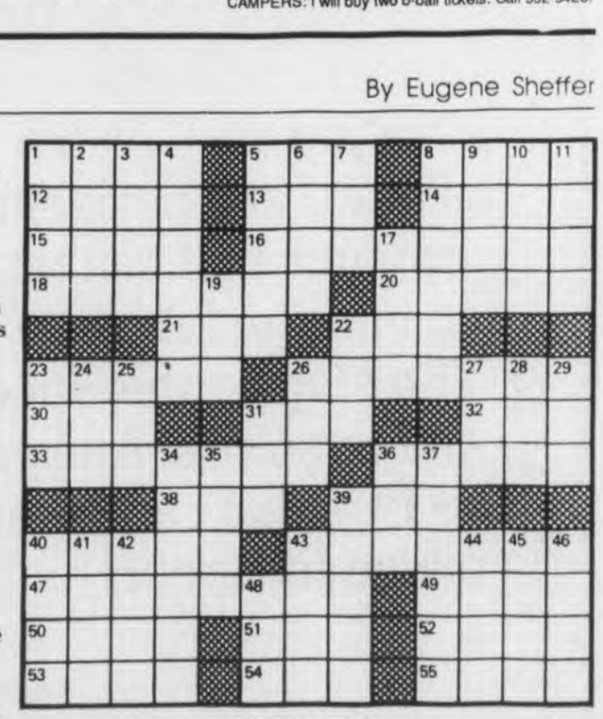
ACROSS
1 Wanders idly
5 Half a French dance?
8 River to the Moselle
12 Diva's rendition
13 Violinist Kavafian
14 Alms box
15 Cole follower
16 Plural marriage
18 Closed plane figure
20 Really mean people
21 Lunch ending?
22 Personal question?
23 Role for Pat Morita
26 Shea or Mile High
30 Group of seals
31 New Guinea town
32 Cool — cucumber
33 Make-shift
36 Thrashed
38 Dust cloth
39 Give a bad review
40 Hollywood doorstop?
43 Chemical compound
47 Greek historian
49 Legal document
50 Wings
51 Crude metal
52 Part of A.D.
53 Afford
54 Composer Rorem
55 Bring forth young

DOWN
1 Pant
2 Singer Guthrie
3 Clock face
4 Fictional Tom
5 Table bird
6 Presently
7 Nothing
8 Drooped
9 Sandarac tree
10 Peak
11 Bolger and Milland
17 Hindu discipline
19 Tibetan gazelle
22 Raided the refrigerator?
23 Harvest goddess
24 — Springs
25 Fuss
26 Weaken
27 Singer Janis
28 — up (consume)
29 It precedes cap or house
31 Straggle
34 Made supplication
35 Clothing
36 White House nickname
37 " — the Wind Blows"
39 Baffled
40 Gem stone
41 Catch of the day, maybe
42 "The — of the Cave Bear"
43 Unmixed
44 White-tailed eagle
45 Historic ship
46 James Bond's school
48 Ending for corrupt

Solution time: 22 mins.

S	C	A	B		I	M	P		P	I	E	S
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Yesterday's answer 10-18



CRYPTOQUIP

10-18

D J Y M T F P H E M G S H E N L C P H C S B T S J N Y C G G J Y G N E B U N H E : " D C C A F H B E U L J Y B A . "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: X-RAY TECHNICIAN EXPLAINED HIS SPECIAL TALENT: "I HAVE VERY GOOD INSIGHT."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: A equals P

You Want The Best PC Values on Campus?





Get Terrific Student Pricing At The Zenith Data Systems Open House

SUPERSPORT™

suggested retail price: $2399

Special Student Price: $1439

The Zenith Data Systems Supersport™

Great news! Zenith Data Systems is headed your way with a special campus extravaganza! It's your chance to enjoy unbelievable student values on Zenith Data Systems' family of personal computers and monitors. From laptops... to desktops... to super-advanced systems. All complete with PC compatibility and MS-DOS.®

As your Zenith Data Systems Campus Contact, we'll give you a full demonstration. And we'll match you up with the right software and peripherals. To give you a computer that can take you through school and into the future!

So stop by this special event from Zenith Data Systems. And get fantastic values on the PCs that can take you all the way from college to career!

Stop by the Zenith Data Systems special campus celebration at:

STUDENT UNION COURTYARD
OCTOBER 24 & 25
9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Contact your local Student Representative
Jan Elsasser 537-6807
or
k-state union bookstore 532-6583

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Remembering the Crash

Today marks the first anniversary of Black Monday, when the stock market dropped 508 points. Many of the economic conditions which contributed to the crash still continue today. See Page 8.

Weather

Mostly cloudy today with the high 60 to 65. Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of light rain tonight with the low in the upper 40s.



New Sensation

country meets for K-State. See Page 9.

Wednesday
October 19, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 42

Kansas State
Collegian

Senate debates purpose of memorial

By Kendra Gensemer
Collegian Reporter

Student Senate allocated $7,051 to the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial after two hours of debate Thursday.

A senator and a student raised concern about the nature of the memorial.

Graduate Senator Rattan Nath, representing views of some constituents and veterans, said the memorial should be an "anti-war statement." But representatives from the Arnold Air Society said this was not the memorial's purpose.

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Transferring the tradition

Northern Bound:

The Lady Cats look north for help by forming a connection with the state of Minnesota.



New Season:

The Wildcats lose four starters, placing more pressure on junior guard Steve Henson.

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Transferring the Tradition

A Collegian Supplement
Oct. 18, 1988

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On The Cover:
Men's basketball coach Lon Kruger and women's basketball coach Matilda Mossman make the transition from Ahearn Field House to the newly constructed Bramlage Coliseum this season. Photo by Brett Hacker.



File/Christopher T. Assaf

Tough look
Missouri's Tracy Ellis tries to stop Stacey Boyle from shooting last season. Boyle should start at center this year.

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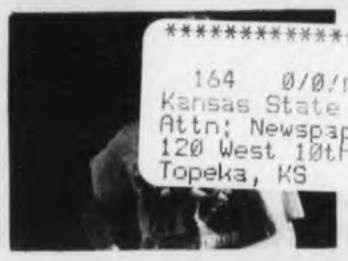
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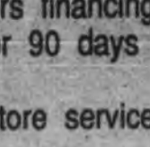


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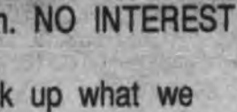


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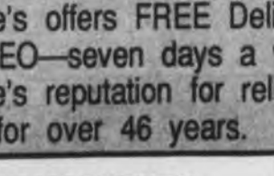
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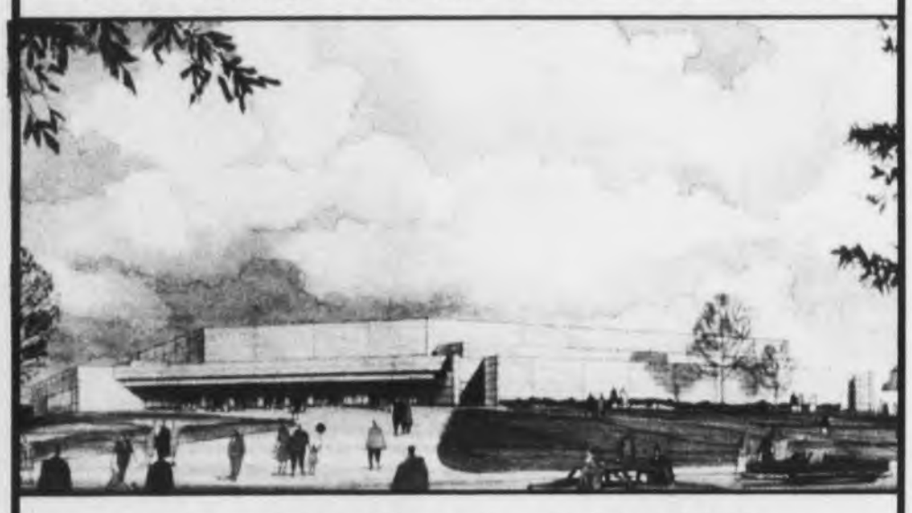
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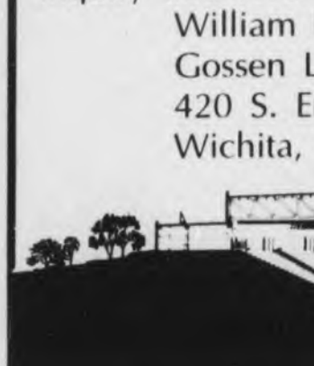
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Henson's role likely to change this year

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

Like every other year on the K-State campus, the mid-October conversation has started to focus on the Wildcat basketball team. This year's main question: "Is K-State going to be any good after the loss of four starters who averaged nearly 50 points a game last year?"

The next question that consistently follows: "Is point guard Steve Henson going to be called upon to provide more offense than he has had to in his first two years?"

The answer: "Most likely."

But no one knows for sure just how much offense the junior from McPherson will have to contribute.

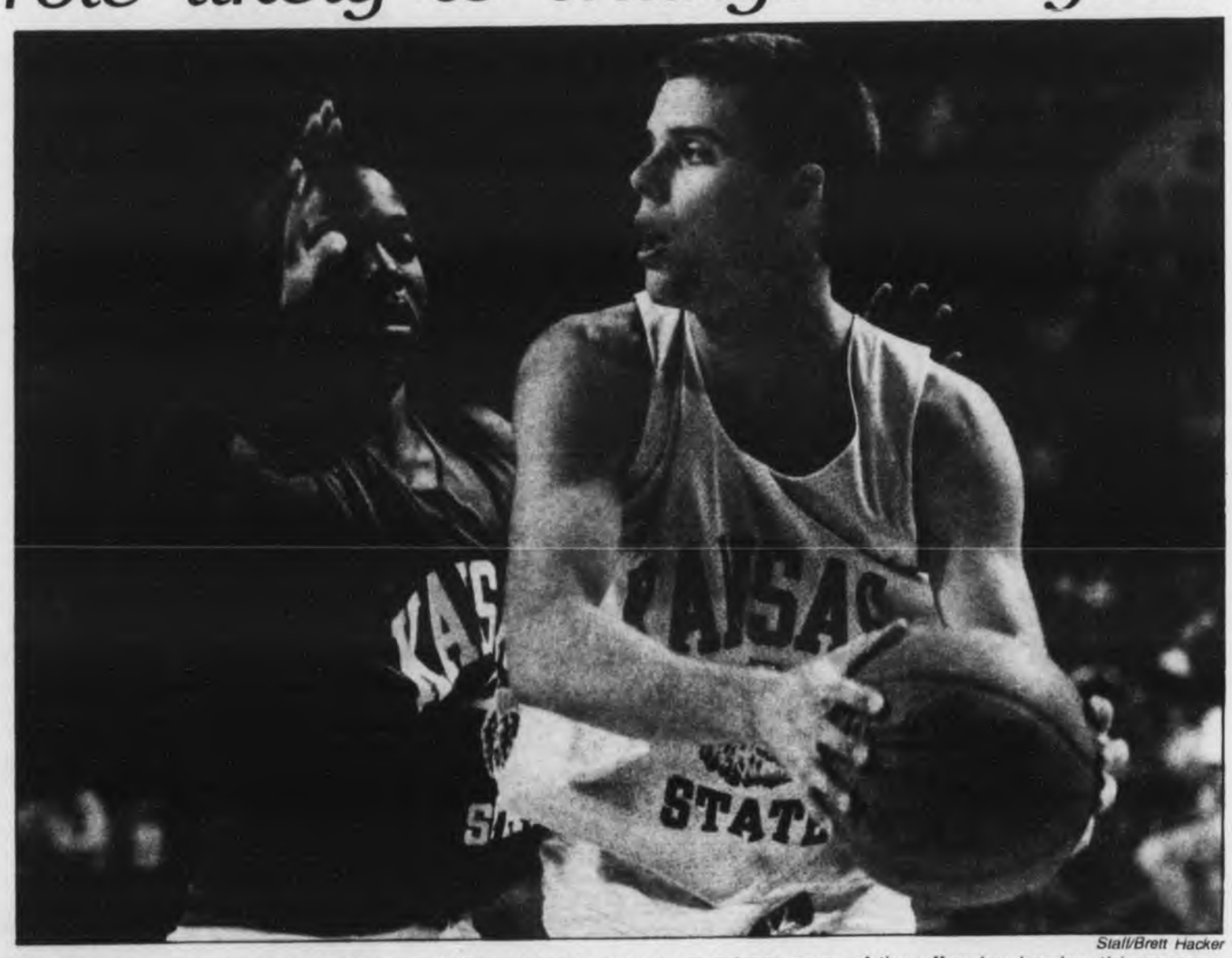
Following last year's venture into the Midwest Regional semifinals and the heartbreaking loss to eventual national champion Kansas, the one thing that Coach Lon Kruger asked of Henson was to work on his shot off-the-dribble during the summer.

So does that mean the nation's best free throw shooter (92.5 percent) and the Big Eight record holder for consecutive free throws (48) is going to start putting up more field goals?

"Oh, I think so. We'll be expecting more from him," Kruger said. "And I also think that he'll handle it pretty well. He's capable of providing us with some more offense and he'll definitely have the opportunity."

"We haven't really talked about it that

■ See **HENSON,** Page 20



Staff/Brett Hacker

With the loss of four starters, junior guard Steve Henson will have to bear more of the offensive burden this season.

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COLLEGIAN BASKETBALL TABLOID, Tuesday, October 18, 1988 5

Minnesota connection helps Lady Cats

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

Former K-State men's basketball coach Jack Hartman had the Brooklyn, N.Y., connection with Curtis Redding and Rolando Blackman.

Current coach Lon Kruger used the Moberly (Mo.) Junior College connection to land Mitch Richmond, Charles Bledsoe, Fred McCoy and assistant coach Dana Altman.

And now, Lady Cat head coach Matilda Mossman seems to have the Minnesota connection working for her.

Mossman has landed three talented recruits from Minnesota in the last three years. Juniors Amy Davidson and Janet Madsen and freshman Mary Jo Miller left the land of 10,000 lakes for the flint hills of Manhattan. But why?

"I came down here because I like the style of basketball," said Madsen, a 5-foot-9 forward. "In Minnesota, they play more of a slow-paced type of game. I like the fast-break type of game that is played here."

"At first, I wanted to stay home and go to the University of Minnesota," said Miller, who was named Miss Basketball in her home state last season. "But then I made my recruiting visit down here, (and I) really liked the players and the coaches and I changed my mind."

And why has Mossman been focusing her recruiting on Minnesota talent?

"The No. 1 reason why we look north is that Minnesota has only one major university and, when that program is not very good, the talented players almost have to leave the state," Mossman said. "That was our reason initially, but now we have some connections, which makes it a lot easier."

And maybe it was those connections that helped persuade Miller to come to K-State. The 5-foot-5 point guard was recruited nationally by more than 100 schools and had narrowed her choices to Colorado, Minnesota and K-State before she made her decision.

That decision was largely influenced by the presence of two other Minnesotans already on the Lady Cat roster. Also, the fact that K-State president Jon Wefald is a former president of Miller's home-town university, Southwest State in Marshall, Minn., probably didn't hurt Mossman's recruiting efforts.

"When (Miller) came for her recruiting visit, I think we showed her a pretty good time. We just took her to wherever Coach Mossman's itinerary said," Madsen said. "We also told her that she should come here so we could be the 'Minnesota triplets' instead of twins."

"We expect to get those kind of people. If you go in expecting to get them, then you most likely will win out," Mossman said. "We'll continue to try and get the best kids in Kansas and then go into a state where there is only one (NCAA) Division I school and try to get the best talent from there."

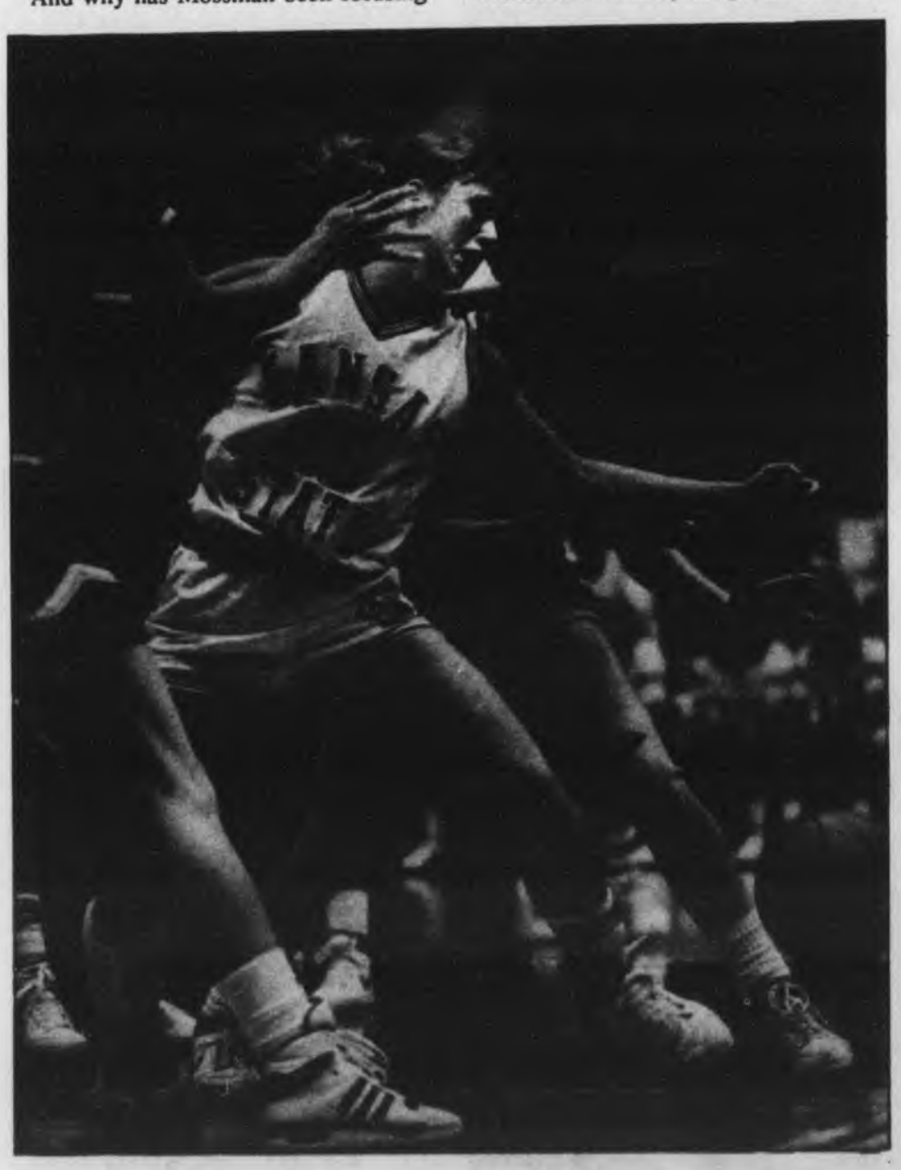
Davidson said it was the way that Mossman stuck with her that brought her to K-State.

"I was impressed with the way she stayed with the players that she wanted," said Davidson, a 5-foot-9 guard. "If you were on her recruiting list, then she stuck with you all the way."



File/Greg Vogel

Amy Davidson started 10 games last year and will add depth for the 'Cats.



File/Greg Vogel

Junior forward Janet Madsen led the Lady Cats with an average of 12 points per game last season, but was lost for the final four games due to a knee injury. Madsen's knee is at full strength this year, according to coach Matilda Mossman.

Lady Cat Profiles

Below is a profile of the K-State women's basketball team with a quote from coach Matilda Mossman on each player.

KRISTIE BAHNER: 5-foot-11 sophomore forward/center. Averaged 5.0 points and 3.8 rebounds per game last season. Took over as starting center near season's end, but then had a bout with mononucleosis and also suffered a broken nose, causing her to miss the final three games of the regular season. "She was a pleasant surprise for us last season. She has shown even more improvement over the summer."

STACEY BOYLE: 6-foot-1 senior center. Averaged 7.3 points and 4.2 rebounds per game last season. Scored a career-high 20 points against Wichita State. Averaged 27 points and 11 rebounds at Dodge City Community College and was named to the Kodak All-America team. "She is finally more settled in her environment now. She is a person that we are expecting to score in double figures."

AMY DAVIDSON: 5-foot-9 junior guard. Averaged 6.0 points and 2.2 assists per game last year. Had career-high 20 points against Pan American. Led the Lady Cats in free throw percentage (73 percent). Has strong defensive skills. "She has gotten stronger and a lot more confident in herself. She knows the system and we expect her to be a major contributor."

ELYSE FUNK: 5-foot-5 junior guard. Averaged 5.4 points per game last year and led the Lady Cats in assists, dealing out 96 (3.4 per game). Started all but four games at point guard. Scored career-high 16 points against Drake. "Another year of experience has definitely helped Elyse and she provides us with strong leadership potential at the point position."

JENNIFER GREBING: 6-foot-2 sophomore center. Averaged nearly two points and two rebounds per game last year while seeing only limited playing time. Averaged 19 points and 10 rebounds her senior year at Perryville, and helped her team to a second-place finish in the Missouri state tournament. All-State pick her senior year. "She has shown a lot more confidence in herself and I think that she is ready to go up against Big Eight opponents. She has made a tremendous improvement over last year."

NADIRA HAZIM: 5-foot-8 sophomore guard. Averaged 11.4 points and 3.6 assists per game last year. Scored 25 points and grabbed 15 rebounds against Pan American, both career highs. Led the team in steals with 67. Tied for second on the all-time Lady Cat freshman scoring list with 318 points. "She has great natural ability and she is always a threat to score from anywhere on the floor. She always plays within herself."

STEPHANIE LANE: 6-foot-4 junior center. Averaged 3.6 points and 4.5 rebounds per game last year. Started one game last year. Had career-high 13 points against Pan American and had 12 against Kansas. Grabbed career-high 10 rebounds against Creighton. "(Stephanie) has started playing much more aggressively and she is becoming a more dominant post player. She has also shown tremendous improvement."

JANET MADSEN: 5-foot-9 junior forward. Averaged a team-high 12 points and 4.5 rebounds per game last year. Was named honorable mention All-Big Eight. Had a career-high 23 points against Arizona State. Injured knee and missed last three games last year, but will be ready to go. "Janet's knee is back to full strength and she has not shown any decrease in speed or quickness. We're counting heavily on her leadership."

RITA MATTEUCCI: 5-foot-11 junior forward. Averaged seven points and 5.2 rebounds per game last year. Started 12 games last season. Led the team in blocked shots with 11. "She is probably the smartest player on the court for us. She anticipates everything and she provides leadership from

■ See **PROFILES,** Page 15

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New Sensation

country meets for K-State. See Page 9.

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Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 42

Kansas State Collegian

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Collegian Reporter

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Women shoot for upper division

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

Young but mildly experienced describes this year's K-State women's basketball team.

Coach Matilda Mossman has just one senior returning, along with five juniors and four sophomores. Add to that two junior college transfers and two freshmen, and it appears that Mossman has a team for the future.

But what about the 1988-89 campaign?

"It's great that most of our players were able to get quality playing time last year," Mossman said. "But what I feel most comfortable with is the fact that we saw a definite improvement from the first practice to the last game. They all blended together and improved tremendously."

K-State finished last season at 8-20, the worst record ever for a Lady Cats basketball squad, but the experience that Mossman's younger players gained should have a big impact this year.

Many times last season, Mossman's lineup included three freshmen and two sophomores — not an ideal way to go against national powers such as Louisiana Tech and Louisiana State University (which the Lady Cats upset, 73-61) or perennial Big Eight Conference power Nebraska.

Junior Janet Madsen and two sophomores, Nadira Hazim and Diana Miller, led the Lady Cats in scoring last season. Madsen, a forward, averaged 12 points a game, but was lost for the final four games due to a knee injury. Mossman said Madsen's knee has fully healed.

"She will still have to wear a brace, but she's ready to go," Mossman said.

Hazim averaged 11.4 points a game from her point guard spot and the Lady Cats could see even more offense from her this season, since Mossman plans to move Hazim to the off-guard position — a position which Mossman says is ideal for her.

"The two-guard spot is a more natural position for Nadira," Mossman said. "Her playing point guard really took away from her offensive output, but with her playing the two-guard spot, she should help out the entire team a lot more."

Last year at the Big Eight Tournament, Hazim put on an impressive show against Nebraska in a losing cause. After her 20-point performance, Nebraska coach Angela Beck referred to Hazim as the next Maurtice Ivey.

Ivey was last year's Big Eight player of the year, so that's a high expectation, especially for a young player.

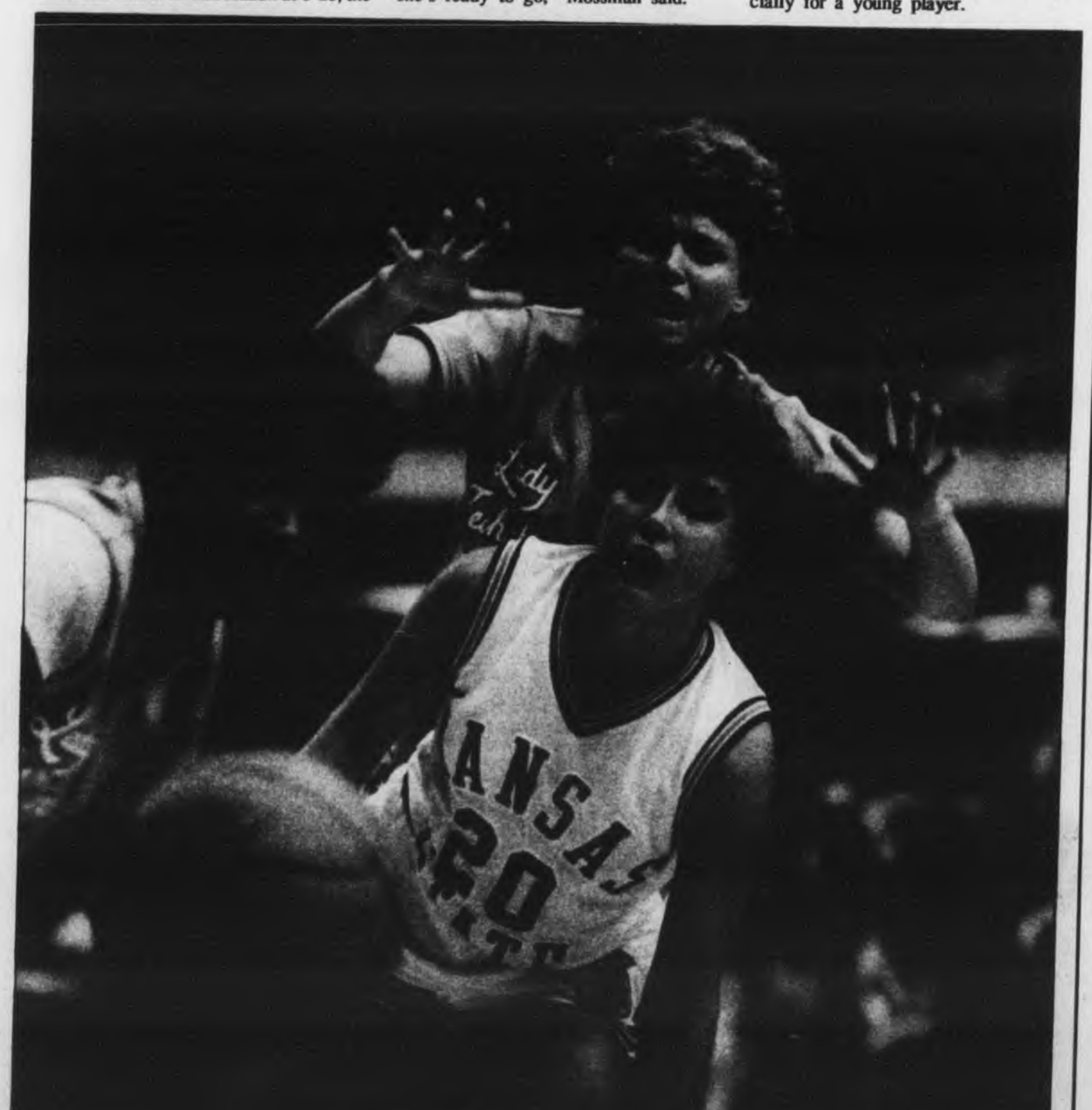
"That's quite a compliment," Mossman said. "They have the same athletic skills, but Maurtice played a lot more physical than Nadira. She would hurt you more inside, but Nadira can hurt you outside and she plays a little bit more under control than Maurtice."

Enabling Hazim to make the move to the off-guard spot was the signing of high school All-American Mary Jo Miller. Miller, from Marshall, Minn., averaged 26 points a game for state champion Tracy-Milroy High School.

Since her basketball career began in seventh grade, Miller's teams are 126-9. The 5-foot-5 Miller will give the Lady Cats much-needed depth at point guard and will switch off with junior Elyse Funk, who started 24 games last season.

"Of the newcomers, Mary Jo and Arnet-

■ See LADY CATS, Page 15



Junior Elyse Funk, who started 24 games last season for K-State, will switch off with high school All-American Mary Jo Miller at the point guard position. She averaged five points a game last season and led the Lady Cats in assists.

File Photo, Kansas

WOMEN'S 1988-89 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Nov. 25-26 McCall Pattern Classic (K-State, Texas A&M, Montana and Colorado State)
Nov. 29 vs. UMKC
Dec. 2-3 at Minnesota Dial Classic
Dec. 6 vs. Central Missouri State
Dec. 8 vs. Oral Roberts
Dec. 10 at Creighton
Dec. 19 at Southwest Missouri State
Dec. 29 vs. Wichita State
Jan. 3-5 at Florida International Tournament
Jan. 11 vs. Oklahoma State
Jan. 14 vs. Colorado
Jan. 18 at Missouri
Jan. 21 vs. Nebraska
Jan. 25 vs. Iowa State
Jan. 28 at Kansas
Feb. 1 at Oklahoma
Feb. 4 vs. Missouri
Feb. 8 at Iowa State
Feb. 11 at Nebraska
Feb. 15 at Colorado
Feb. 18 vs. Kansas
Feb. 22 vs. Oklahoma
Feb. 26 at Oklahoma State
Mar. 4-6 Big Eight Tournament



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COLLEGIAN BASKETBALL TABLOID, Tuesday, October 18, 1988 7

Men's squad facing loss of top scorers; 7 newcomers listed

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The 1988-89 K-State men's basketball team will have almost an entirely new look. The team lost four starters from last year's squad, which finished 25-9, including top-scorer Mitch Richmond and top-rebounder Charles Bledsoe.

The 'Cats return six lettermen off a squad that advanced to the final of the NCAA Midwest Regional last season, and a lone starter, 6-foot-1 guard Steve Henson. The team has also added four players from the junior college ranks, one true freshman and two players returning from redshirt seasons last year.

"We lost the kind of scorers and shooters off last year's team who are hard to replace," Coach Lon Kruger said. "(Our returnees) have an important role in carrying on the attitude that was prevalent last year. They're a group that has to work hard and rely on one another. They realize that fact, and are proud of it."

This season's squad will be without 64.6 percent of last year's scoring punch and 57.4 percent of its rebounding. The 'Cats will also be without the services of last year's highest percentage field-goal shooter, Ron Meyer, and their best three-point shooter, Will Scott.

"There won't be a lot of preconceived notions as to how this team has to play," Kruger said. "With the new players coming in, and with the returning players taking on new roles, I believe the team has to have a chance to develop a personality. We want to be smart and fundamentally sound, but those are goals that we have every year.

"We will need to be fundamentally sound to be successful."

While last season's squad had its successes, Kruger will try not to let those accomplishments put too much pressure on this year's team.

"We have to guard against each of the players wanting to step in and hit a home-run type of thing," Kruger said. "But, I think we also have to promote that each of them individually has to work a little harder, and then maybe collectively they can pick up the slack in the losses from last year.

"You like the fact that they all want to step forward; that's healthy. But I think also, you have to be careful that you don't ask them to do more than they are able to do comfortably."

While K-State is looking for players to step forward and take charge of the team, the team's schedule requires that they do so quickly. Four of the Wildcats' first five games will be against teams that participated in last year's NCAA tournament.

In all, the 'Cats will meet 10 teams that participated in the NCAA tournament last

■ See WILDCATS, Page 8



Staff/Greg Vogel
John Rettiger pulls downs a rebound as Reggie Britt flies over his back.



K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger gives advice to Carlos Diggins during a game against Creighton last season.

Men's 1988-89 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 26 vs Purdue.
Nov. 30 vs. Utah State.
Dec. 3 at Oregon State
Dec. 7 vs. Baylor
Dec. 10 vs. Vanderbilt
Dec. 17 at UMKC
Dec. 19 at Akron
Dec. 22 vs. Missouri-St. Louis
Jan. 3 at Southwest Missouri St.
Jan. 5 vs.Texas-Arlington
Jan. 7 at Minnesota
Jan. 14 vs. Kansas
Jan. 16 vs. Southern Utah St.
Jan. 18 vs. Colorado
Jan. 21 at Nebraska
Jan. 25 at Oklahoma State
Jan. 28 at Kansas
Feb. 1 vs. Oklahoma
Feb. 4 at Missouri
Feb. 9 vs. Iowa State
Feb. 11 vs. Nebraska
Feb. 15 at Colorado
Feb. 19 at Wichita State
Feb. 22 at Oklahoma
Feb. 25 vs. Oklahoma State
Mar. 1 vs. Missouri
Mar. 4 at Iowa State
Mar. 10-12 Big Eight Tournament

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Wildcats

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year. Six non-conference teams and four conference foes, including defending national champion Kansas.

"(Our schedule) is very, very challenging," Kruger said. "The home schedule kicks off with what should be an interesting rematch with Purdue. The road schedule has teams like Minnesota, Oregon State, Akron, Southwest Missouri State and Wichita State, so we'll have our hands full."

K-State's early practices, while spirited, haven't revealed any earth-shattering surprises.

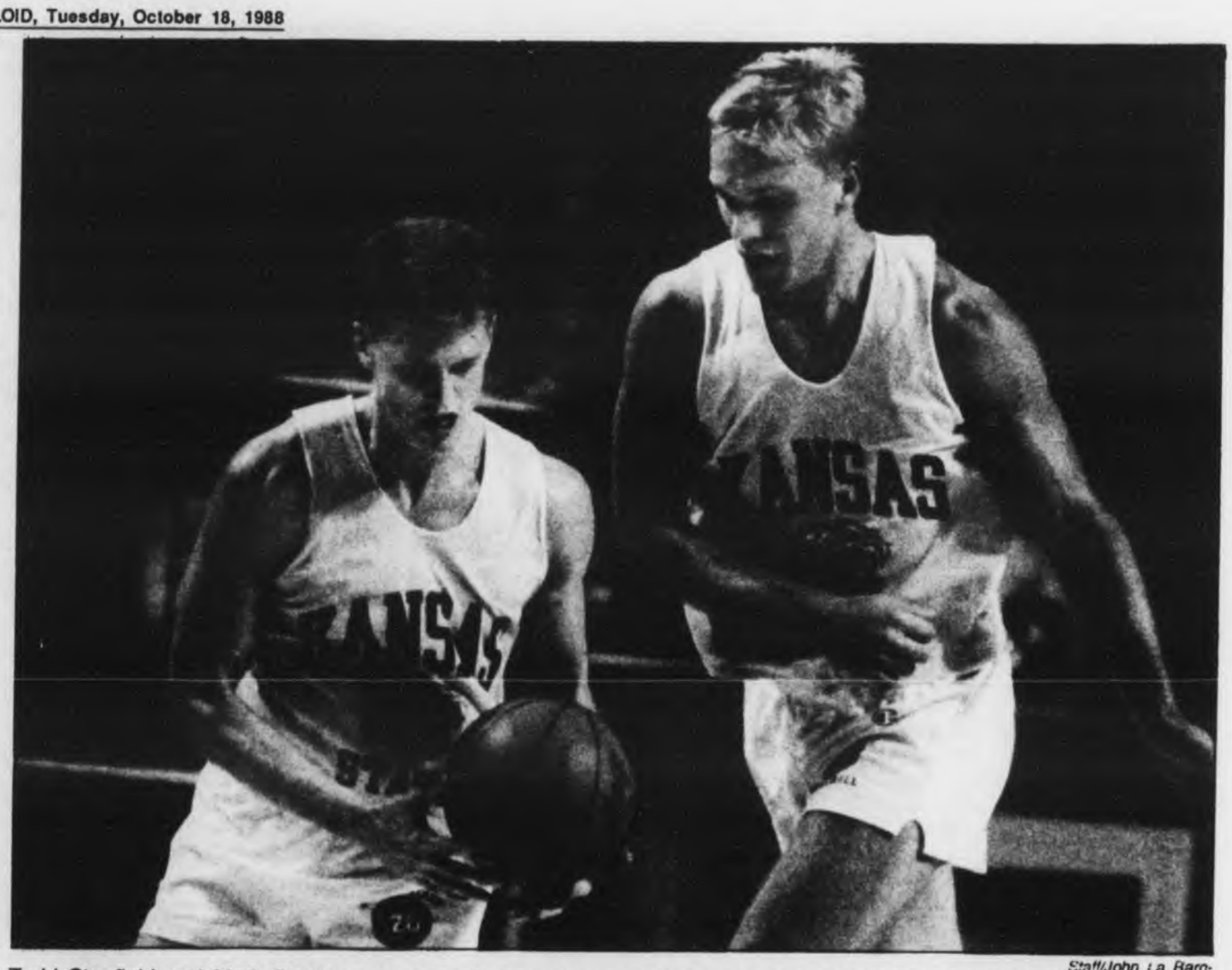
"(The first few practices) have been what you might expect," Kruger said. "The interest is there and the desire is there. Obviously, early we are working on the very basics and fundamentals, establishing the basics both defensively and offensively.

"Our early practices have been good. They are enthusiastic and upbeat. It's the time of year that we kind of look forward to. One of the things I like about this club ... when you talk about the individuals, I can almost start the same way on each of them. They are long on the intangibles: work habits, attitude, desire to play well, unselfishness, team-first type of thoughts."

While Kruger is hoping the leadership of his returning players will continue, his younger players might get their chances early.

"Our first-year players, both the junior college and the high school kids, will have more of an opportunity to have an impact than if they were coming onto a veteran team with a lot of experienced players returning," Kruger said. "The first-year players are going to have to step in and contribute right away if we are to make some strides and have a chance at being successful.

"As far as making up for the losses of last year's squad, this team might need to manufacture points in terms of executing well and taking advantage of things created by our defense," Kruger said.



Staff/John La Barge

Todd Stanfield and Mark Dobbins move the ball up the court during Midnight Madness in Fred Bramlage Coliseum.



File/Jim Dietz

Basketball coach Lon Kruger has led K-State to a pair of 20-win seasons. Last year, the Wildcats made the final eight in the NCAA postseason tournament.

Wildcat Profiles

Below is a profile of the K-State men's basketball team with comments from coach Lon Kruger on each player.

MARK DOBBINS: 6-foot-5 senior forward. Lettered three times, averaged 2.8 points and 2.6 rebounds per game last season. "Mark had an outstanding year last year. He is very long on the intangibles. Good attitude and work habits. Unselfish. Very team-oriented. May be expected to be a little more aggressive offensively this year."

FRED McCOY: 6-foot-7 senior center. Lettered once, averaged 9.6 points and 5.1 rebounds per game last season. "Fred had some very good moments last year. He had some big numbers, both rebounding and scoring. He has the potential to be a good scorer for us. We are looking for Fred to be more consistent and I think that he is capable of accomplishing that this year."

CARLOS DIGGINS: 6-foot-4 senior guard. Lettered once, averaged 2.0 points and 1.2 rebounds per game last season. "Carlos backed up Mitch Richmond last year. We didn't really get a true look at Carlos Diggins last year. Very competitive, intense, team-oriented individual. Opportunity is there for him to step forward this season and be a big part of this ball club."

STEVE HENSON: 6-foot-1 junior guard. Lettered twice, averaged 9.1 points and 2.4 rebounds per game last season. "Definitely a team leader. Set standard of work habit of the team by the work regimen that he follows. We will need Steve to do everything that he did last year, plus be a little more aggressive offensively. I know the opportunities to score are going to increase for him and I think he can handle it."

LANCE SIMMONS: 6-5 junior forward. Lettered twice, averaged 6.5 points and 3.6 rebounds per game in the 'Cats 86-87 campaign. Sat out last year with a knee injury. "Broke his knee cap last April. Not at 100 percent yet. He's at about 77-78 percent strength, and when he hits 90 percent, they are going to let him join us full-time in practice. We project that to be about the second to third week in November."

TONY MASSOP: 6-8 junior forward/center. Averaged 10.3 points and 8.0 rebounds per game in 86-87 for California State-Sacramento. Sat out last year at K-State. "Tony is a hardship redshirt from last year from Sacramento State. He wants very badly to contribute to our club. He is very intense. He will probably play center or big forward for us."

REGGIE BRITT: 6-6 junior forward. Averaged 12.4 points and 7.0 rebounds per game last year at Coffeyville Community College. "Reggie wants very badly to do well. It will be very important to see how well he makes the transition from Coffeyville. If effort and desire are the criteria, he will do very well."

LAKEITH HUMPHREY: 6-1 junior guard. Averaged 16.9 points and 2.7 rebounds per game last year at Barton County Community College. "Very good competitor. He can play either the point guard or the off guard. He's a good penetrator. He makes shots for others. It is difficult to effectively press against him because he is a speedy left-hander."

■ See **PROFILES**, Page 18

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Returning Lady Cats *Staff/Jim Dietz*

Juniors Stephanie Lane and Amy Davidson hope to have more to cheer about this year than they did last year.

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120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

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Page 12

Campout finally ends as first basketball tickets go on sale

Story by Audra Dietz ***Photos by Brett Hacker***

At last, the doors of Ahearn Field House were opened and students came out of their tents to stand in line for basketball season tickets.

"We wanted to buy the first tickets in (Fred) Bramlage Coliseum," said Brian Shank, freshman in pre-optometry and a member of the "Bob Uecker Club."

Shank's club was the first of 105 groups that bought basketball tickets Thursday. There were 5,934 student tickets up for grabs when the doors opened at 8 a.m. The 740 non-reserved seats were sold out by 8:30. That left 4,414 reserved seats, according to the athletic ticket sales office.

The Bob Uecker Club bought the first 40 tickets in the student non-reserved section.

"I think any seat in that section is probably better than anything in the reserved section," Shank said.

Mike Wootton, senior in industrial engineering and a camper for a group called "The Dungeon," bought the last 28 non-reserved tickets. Wootton said he was glad his group had camped out.

"It's all going to be worth it," he said.

Two-hundred and fifty tickets were left Monday and were sold out by 3 p.m. said ticket officials.

Members of ICAT (I Contributed a Twenty) purchased 740 reserved tickets Thursday.

The Bob Uecker Club started the traditional campout on Sept. 12, more than a month before tickets went on sale. In less than a week, the Athletic Ticket Sales Committee ruled it was too early for students to start camping and sent everyone home.

Shank said his club started camping early because it was organized and ready to go.

"We heard rumors that other groups were going to start camping, and we were ready, so we went ahead and pitched our tent."

In about 15 minutes, four other groups had also pitched their tents.

"If we hadn't started camping, other people would have done it in a few days."

Shank said organization was the key to keeping the first place in line.

"We had a schedule of our campout times already made before we started."

The second round of the campout started Oct. 5. The Athletic Ticket Sales Committee gave the signal to bring back the tents by flying a purple flag above Anderson Hall.

Many of the campers said the shortened campout was a good idea.

"A week and a half isn't so bad. Camping out would have been a pain after a month," said Doug Cramer, freshman in pre-professional business administration and a camper for Kappa Sigma.

"Two weeks is too long," said Rich Meyer, sophomore in pre-professional business administration and a camper for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Students spent 10 days on Ahearn's front lawn, but many campers said they didn't skip classes during the campout.

The Bob Uecker Club and the group "XTC" each had 40 people, and members said it was easy to plan campout times around class schedules.

"I didn't miss any classes," said Mark Kennedy, sophomore in physical education and camper for XTC. "We were organized. If we weren't waiting in line we would go check in on people."

"We had pretty responsible people in our group. We didn't do all that much studying, but we were able to schedule people to camp out around their classes," Shank said.

Steve Beatte, sophomore in architectural engineering and a camper for RHO RHO RHO, said members of his class didn't miss any classes because of the campout. Members of The Dungeon also made it to their classes, Wootton said.

"We all did pretty well; no one skipped classes to camp out. I spent about 20 hours in the tent, and I just slept and studied," he said.

Dreaming of basketball season wasn't enough to keep campers busy while they waited in line. They not only had to think of ways to keep warm, but of ways to pass time.

Playing catch and socializing wasn't even enough for some campers. A smoke-bomb and water-balloon fight broke out during the last week of the campout and several tents were damaged. XTC's Kennedy was caught in the battle.

"I was in my tent studying when a water balloon with a smoke bomb in it hit our tent and burned a hole in it. Then we had wet sleeping bags and pillows, so it was a pretty cold night," he said.

Other campers found more civil ways to kill time.

"When you stay for three or four hours it can get boring. I just took a nap or I played catch," said Roger Brunton, freshman in park resources management and a member of the Bob Uecker Club.

Beatte said camping out was a good way to meet people.

"I didn't get to study as much as I thought. We just played hackey-sac and talked to

■ See CAMPOUT, Page 18



Julie Habiger, sophomore in pre-profession



David Teter, sophomore in pre-professional business adminstration, and Jim Foote, senior in agricultural economics, wait to buy tickets Friday morning.



Kent and Brian Shank, of the Bob Uecke

sleep Friday morning in front of their tent outside Ahearn Field House, for 38 years the home of K-State basketball.

Tent city seen from the K-State Union roof shows campers preparing for their last night's stay Thursday.

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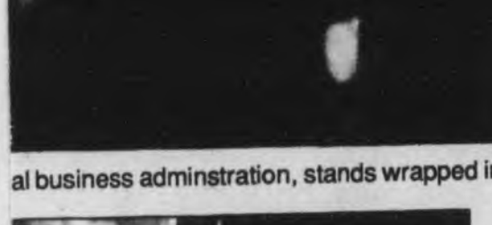
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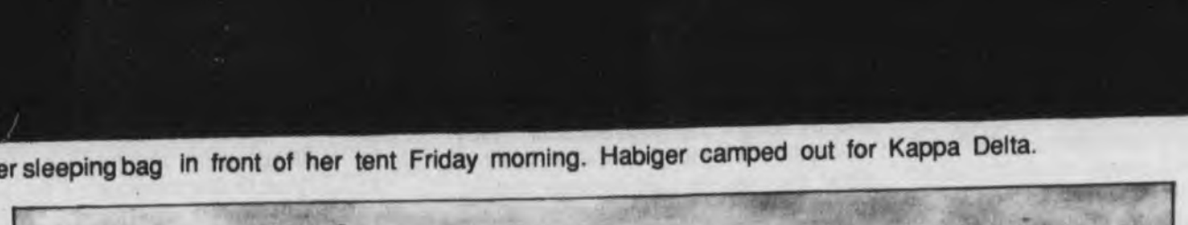
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Page 12



al business adminstration, stands wrapped in her sleeping bag in front of her tent Friday morning. Habiger camped out for Kappa Delta.



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Page 12

Bramlage brings new era; $17.2 million facility finally open

By K-State Sports Information

K-State is busting its buttons this fall over the opening of the new Fred Bramlage Coliseum. The structure, which opened, almost to the day, two years after ground was broken, signals a new era for athletics and entertainment at the University.

The multi-purpose facility, which will serve as the home for K-State's men's and women's basketball programs, seats 13,500 for basketball and more than 14,000 for concerts and shows.

The result of a combined fund-raising effort on the part of K-State students, alumni and the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics, the $17.2 million Coliseum gives K-State a showplace unlike any other in Kansas.

The entire seating configuration is below ground, creating a pit effect. The 13,500 permanent seats — consisting of chairbacks, bleachers and four handicapped seating areas — surround the floor in an oval, with the only break in the pattern coming from a service tunnel on the lower south end.

With all of the seating located below the main concourse, K-State fans accustomed to being "right on top of the action" at Wildcat games and other events at Ahearn Field House will no doubt be pleased with how close they are to the action in the new facility.

In addition to replacing Ahearn as the home of K-State basketball, the Coliseum's south annex houses many of the K-State athletic department offices, formerly in Ahearn. Among these offices are the athletic director's office, the athletic department business office, the sports information office, the men's basketball office, the women's basketball office, the men's and women's golf office and the baseball office.

The building's north annex is the home of the Wildcat Legends room, a kind of VIP lounge, complete with kitchen facilities and available for commercial as well as university functions. It was uniquely enhanced by a group of Kansas State basketball alumni known as the Wildcat Legends. Many of their contributions were spearheaded by former K-State All-American and athletic director Ernie Barrett. The room overlooks KSU Stadium.

The athletic department is the building's prime tenant, although the Coliseum staff, led by director Charlie Thomas, will be actively seeking to bring the best variety of entertainment to students, faculty and staff of K-State and the citizens in Manhattan and surrounding communities.

Whether it be a rock concert, a circus, a family ice show or a professional athletic contest, Bramlage will likely be host to a variety of activities.

Thomas, who leads a staff of 15 full-time employees, came to K-State from The Sun Dome at the University of South Florida in Tampa. Thomas has been in Manhattan for just more than a year, and the bulk of his time has been spent overseeing the completion and operation of the Coliseum.

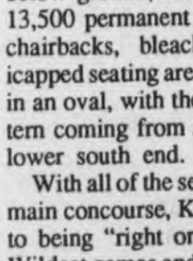
Thomas is joined in facility management by Jim Muller, who serves as the building's assistant director. Muller, who formerly served in a variety of capacities at Kansas City's Kemper Arena, joined the Coliseum staff Aug. 1. Among his duties at Kemper was coordination of the NCAA Final Four last April.

The facility, which was named for its major alumni benefactor, Junction City businessman Fred Bramlage, was designed by Gossen Livingston Associates of Wichita. The project's general contractor was the J.E. Dunn Construction Co., of Tulsa and Kansas City (Mo.). Linder and Associates of Wichita served as the electrical contractor, and Young's Inc., of Topeka, served as the mechanical contractor.

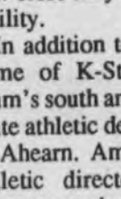
Also included was the paving of the parking lots that surround KSU Stadium and Bramlage. The construction, which was approved by the Board of Regents in April and will be paid through parking revenues, was the final touch that made the facility an impressive showcase for K-State and the Midwest.

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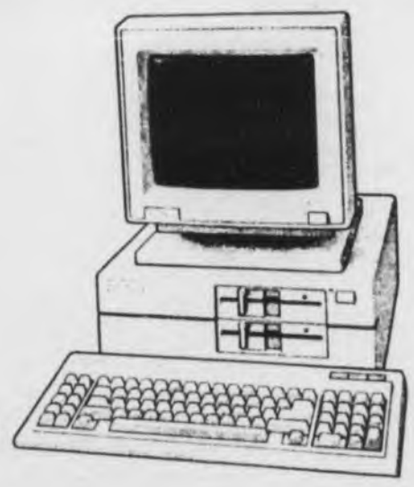


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Mavs, Spurs to square-off Friday night

By The Collegian Staff

It will be history in the making at 7:35 p.m. Friday when the Dallas Mavericks and San Antonio Spurs take the court at 7:35 p.m. Friday in the newly constructed Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

The two National Basketball Association franchises — Dallas featuring one of K-State's all-time premier players, Rolando Blackman, and San Antonio, featuring last year's University of Kansas coach Larry Brown — will be playing the first basketball game ever in the 13,500-seat coliseum.

The game will mark a return home Blackman.

Blackman was a first-round draft choice of the Mavericks (ninth overall) in 1981, and has gone on to become one of the NBA's most respected guards. A three-time All-Star, Blackman helped lead the Mavericks to the Western Conference Finals in 1988 against the eventual World Champion Los Angeles Lakers.

See Rosters, Page 16

During his career at K-State, Blackman was a three-time unanimous All-Big Eight selection, and was the conference's player of the year his junior season. Following that season, he was accorded his first of two All-America honors and was a starter on the 1980 U.S. Olympic Team. Blackman remains the second-leading scorer in K-State history with 1,844 points in four seasons as a Wildcat.

"Coming back to Manhattan is going to be a fantastic feeling for me," Blackman said.

"I have some different feelings about coming back as a professional and playing in Bramlage Coliseum. Personally, I would rather it would be at Ahearn Field House, but coming to Manhattan is always a special time for me."

Blackman said there is no comparing the college and professional games.

"The level of enthusiasm of college basketball is more ... of a feeling of concern. There are team feelings I had at K-State. At the professional level, there is a team feeling, but it's more of a 'every man for himself' situation where you have to get out there and produce. It's not a situation where everyone wants to see everyone else succeed. In the NBA, it's a lot of fun, but it's business first."

K-State men's basketball coach Lon Kruger said Blackman's return is a great moment.

"Of course, when talking about Rolando Blackman, he's arguably perhaps the best player to have ever played at Kansas State," Kruger said.

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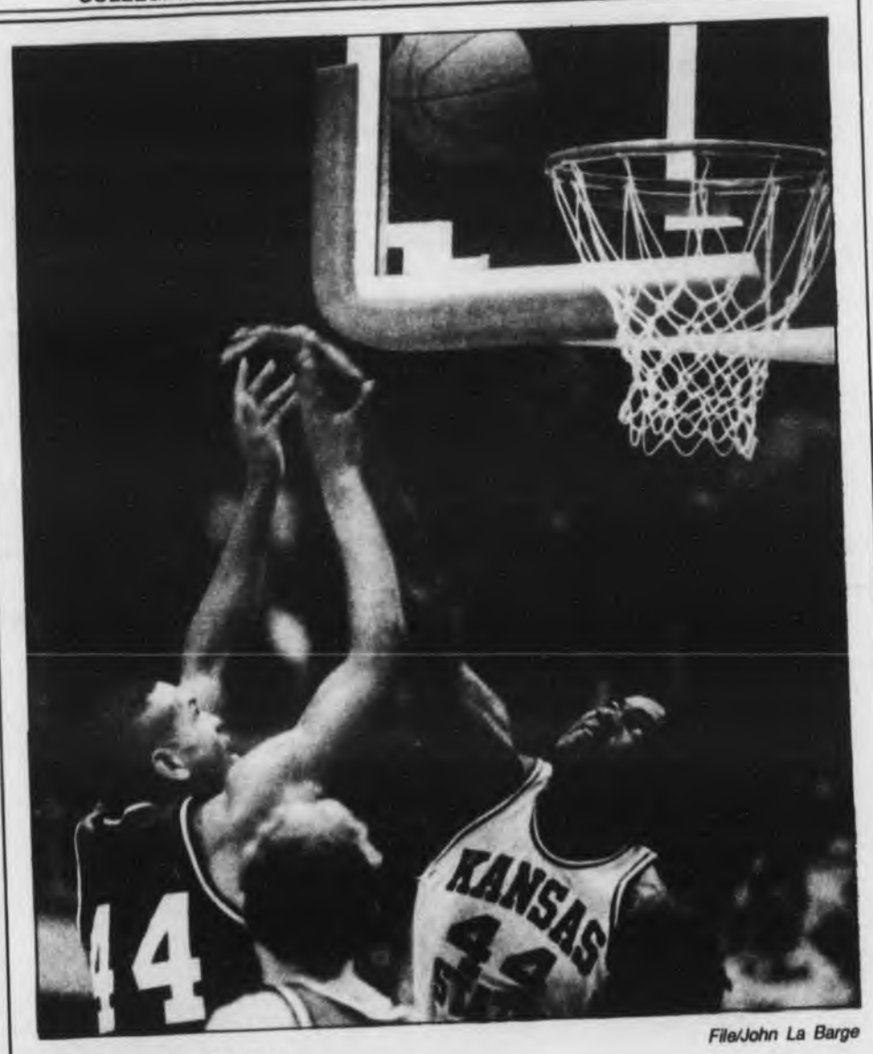
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The second bill required consideration

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File/John La Barge

Top scorer
Fred McCoy, senior center, tries to block a shot by Northern Illinois' Donnell Thomas. McCoy averaged 9.6 points per game for the 'Cats last season.

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Lady Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

rice Cobb have the opportunity to make the biggest impact right away," Mossman said. "Arnetrice because of her junior college experience, and Mary Jo because she was a highly recruited point guard."

Cobb is a 5-foot-9 forward from Cowley County Community College in Arkansas City, where she averaged 10 points a game last season. She should be a strong complement for sharp-shooting forward Diana Miller, who averaged 10.1 points a game last year. Cobb should help prevent opponents from double-teaming Miller as they did last season.

Depth at forward has to make Mossman feel more at ease with her youngsters. Including Madsen, the Lady Cats return three forwards. The other two are junior Rita Matteucci and sophomore Kristie Bahner. All three started several games last season and may do the same this year. Freshman Leah Honeycutt could also provide some depth at forward.

If needed, Bahner can also play the post position. Senior Stacey Boyle should reclaim the starting center spot after a brief absence from the starting lineup toward the end of last season.

"Realistically, we have a shot at finishing fourth in the conference, with a third-place finish being superb."
—Matilda Mossman, Lady Cats' coach

Boyle entered last season as a highly touted recruit from Dodge City Community College, where she averaged 27 points and 11 rebounds a game. But Boyle's 7.3 points and 4.2 rebounds last year were somewhat disappointing, although Mossman says that people expected too much from Boyle.

"K-State was a totally new experience for her," Mossman said. "Even though she was a junior college transfer, K-State was her first real experience living away from home, and I also think she may have been a little over-confident. But we have plenty of reason to expect double figures from her this year. The team needs that."

Besides Bahner, sophomore Jennifer Grebing and junior Stephanie Lane will back up Boyle in the middle. Neither played much last season, so experience could be a problem at center.

Supplying more depth at guard will be junior Amy Davidson, who started 10 games last year, and freshman walk-on Dawn Stoehr.

"Realistically, we have a shot at finishing fourth in the conference, with a third-place finish being superb," Mossman said. "With the exception of Kansas, no team really lost that many people to graduation, so it will be a tough conference race again this year."

"We don't want to finish any lower than fourth and we would like to get third. We should be right up there," Madsen said.

And how about the future?

"Next year should be the year, and this year, if people take us lightly, we're going to surprise a lot of them," Madsen said.

"That's what we're shooting for — a first-place finish next year," Davidson said. "We want to go out with a bang."

The Lady Cats open the season with the McCall Pattern Classic Nov. 25 in Bramlage Coliseum. K-State will play Colorado State in the first round, and the next day the winner of the Montana-Eastern Illinois game.



File/Greg Vogel
Sophomore forward Diana Miller averaged 10.1 points a game last year.

Profiles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

a standpoint that she always knows what is going on."

DIANA MILLER: 5-foot-11 sophomore forward. Averaged 10.4 points and a team-high 7.0 rebounds per game last year. Started all but one game last year as a freshman. Was named honorable mention All-Big Eight. Fifth on the Lady Cats all-time freshman scoring list with 281 points. "She is our best long-range shooter. She's an ideal small forward because of her ability to shoot and her ability to rebound — a real workhorse."

ARNETRICE COBB: 5-foot-9 junior forward. Averaged 10 points and 4.8 rebounds per game at Cloud County Community College last year. Was named All-Region VI and All-Jayhawk Juco Conference. Was All-State selection at West Side. "Arnetrice is a player that can make things happen. She has great quickness and is a very powerful player."

MARY JO MILLER: 5-foot-5 freshman guard. Averaged 26 points and six assists per game last year for Minnesota state champion Tracy-Milroy. Was named Miss Basketball in Minnesota. Also named to the Converse high school All-America team. Her teams have compiled a career record of 126-9. "She is a true point guard who makes people around her much better. She can score or get the ball into the hands of others who can score."

LEAH HONEYCUTT: 5-foot-11 freshman forward. Averaged 17.5 points and 11.4 rebounds per game last year at Parkway West (Mo.) High School. Played in St. Louis metro high school all-star game and was also named All-District and All-Suburban West. "She's a great athlete who has all the physical tools."

DAWN STOEHR: 5-foot-4 freshman guard. Averaged 14 points and 4.3 assists per game at Plattemouth (Neb.) High School last year.

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16 COLLEGIAN BASKETBALL TABLOID, Tuesday, October 18, 1988

Dallas Mavericks

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	College	Yrs.
24	Mark Aguirre	F	6-6	221	DePaul '82	7
4	Steve Alford	G	6-2	185	Indiana '87	1
33	Uwe Blab	C	7-1	251	Indiana '85	3
22	Rolando Blackman	G	6-6	200	Kansas St. '81	7
31	Aaron Brandon	F	6-6	205	Alcorn St. '85	R
15	Brad Davis	G	6-3	180	Maryland '78	11
40	James Donaldson	C	7-2	278	Washington St. '79	8
21	Jim Farmer	G	6-4	203	Alabama '87	1
12	Derek Harper	G	6-4	206	Illinois '84	5
6	Jerry Johnson	G	5-11	165	Florida Southern '88	R
7	Bob McCann	F	6-6	245	Morehead St. '87	R
34	Dwight Moody	G	6-6	190	Northwestern St. '86	R
44	Sam Perkins	F-C	6-10	250	North Carolina'84	4
32	Detlef Schrempf	F-G	6-10	222	Washington '85	3
42	Roy Tarpley	F	7-0	256	Michigan '86	2
45	Jon Taylor	F-C	6-10	220	Arizona St. '86	I
20	Morlon Wiley	G	6-4	195	Long Beach St. '88	R
23	Bill Wennington	F-C	7-0	247	St. Johns '85	3

San Antonio Spurs

No.	Player	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	College	Yrs.
33	Greg Anderson	F-C	6-10	230	Houston '87	1
40	Willie Anderson	G-F	6-7	190	Georgia '88	R
43	Frank Brickowski	C-F	6-10	240	Penn St. '81	4
22	Dallas Comegys	F	6-9	210	DePaul '87	1
24	Johnny Dawkins	G	6-2	165	Duke '86	2
1	Rod Foster	G	6-10	160	UCLA '83	3
10	David Greenwood	F	6-9	225	UCLA '79	9
23	Cedric Hunter	G	6-0	180	Kansas '86	R
35	Petur Gudmundsson	C	7-2	265	Washington '81	3
31	Shelton Jones	F	6-9	210	St. Johns '88	R
55	Albert King	G-F	6-6	210	Maryland '81	8
20	Pace Mannion	G	6-7	210	Utah '83	5
11	Vernon Maxwell	G	6-5	188	Florida '88	R
42	Chuck Nevitt	C	7-5	237	NC State '82	5
21	Alvin Robertson	G	6-4	190	Arkansas '84	4
50	David Robinson	C	7-1	235	Navy '87	I
54	Barry Sumpter	C	6-11	245	Austin Peay '88	R
41	Phil Zevenbergen	F	6-10	245	Washington '87	1

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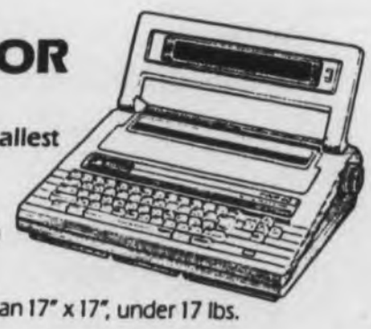


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Campout

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

about 30 gallons of hot chili to relieve the campers from the cold.

"We did it to show our appreciation," Kruger said.

"It makes us feel good to see the campers out so early," said basketball player Reggie Britt, junior in social sciences.

The Wildcats don't hit the court until Nov. 26 when they take on Purdue in the season opener, but plans for next year's ticket sales are already underway. The Athletic Ticket Sales Committee met Monday night to discuss the ticket sale procedures.

Profiles

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

BILLY RAY SMITH: 6-5 junior forward. Averaged 13.5 points and 6.3 rebounds per game last year at Midland Community College. "Billy is very solid fundamentally. He is a very hard worker and a competitor. He could possibly be a three-point shooter for us. We don't have a lot of that this year."

TODD STANFIELD: 6-1 sophomore guard. Lettered once, averaged 0.4 points and 0.3 rebounds per game last year. "Made good strides. Good ball-handler and a good leader. He is very, very aggressive and tough. We need Todd to step up and compete for starting opportunities. We are not very deep at the guard spot. We only have three true guards."

JOHN RETTIGER: 6-9 freshman center. Averaged 1.0 points and 0.5 rebounds per game last year. Took medical hardship with a back problem after playing in only two games. "Jon was a redshirt freshman for us last year. He is a freshman, eligibility-wise, this year. Growing physically. He has grown two inches and put on 30 pounds since coming to K-State. Very intense competitor. Redshirt experience was real valuable for Jon. He grew both physically and emotionally. We need to get him some minutes of playing time. He needs to approach every practice with the attitude that he is fighting for a starting position."

JEFF MALHAM: 6-6 freshman guard/forward. Averaged 24.5 points and 11.5 rebounds per game during his senior season in high school at Broken Arrow, Okla. "Needs time. He's been working hard on improving his strength. He shoots the ball very well and he has good instincts. He's our only true freshman.

STEVE FRITZ: 6-4 junior guard. Played on Hutchinson Community College's national championship team last season. Fritz walked on earlier this year. He replaces Buster Glover on the roster, and is also a decathlete on K-State's track team. "He's a good ball-handler and we need all the guards we can get."

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much," Henson said. "I think the best thing for me to do is just concentrate on carrying out the same role that I have the past two years."

And that role has been to not shoot, but get the ball to one of the Wildcats' big guns. In his first two seasons, those big guns were Norris Coleman and Olympian Mitch Richmond.

When the 'Cats needed a bucket last season, everyone in the arena knew the ball was going to Richmond. But, with a little more offensive freedom and the absence of a bona fide scorer such as Richmond, Henson may be taking more shots than he has in the past.

Last year, Henson took just over five shots a game, sometimes going a whole half without attempting a field goal. And even though he averaged only nine points a game, Henson still earned the respect of his peers. In a poll of various players from the Big Eight Conference, Henson garnered enough votes to land him a spot on the conference's second team, an honor that can probably be fully attributed to Henson's all-out, gutsy style of play.

Two summers ago, Henson toured China with the Big Eight select team and the people of China, a country that values the work ethic, liked Henson's style of play so much that he was named the MVP of that tournament.

Henson also showed this summer that he can score when he needs to. Again traveling with the select team in Europe, Henson tallied 29 points in the championship game, though the effort came in a loss to the Czechoslavakian national team. So the offense is there, should the Wildcats need it.

"We have so many new people that we don't really know where the offense is going to come from," Henson said.

"We're obviously losing a lot, but they said the same thing when we lost Norris (Coleman) two years ago. I'm not really sure what will happen, but I'm sure that there's not anybody who will be able to take on Mitch's role."

"He's capable of providing us with some more offense and he'll definitely have the opportunity."

—Lon Kruger, men's basketball coach

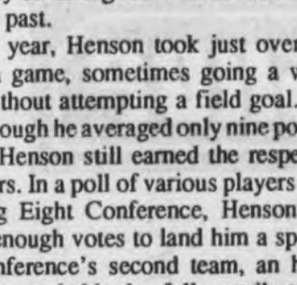
This could be the season that Henson's role changes to the same type of role that Kruger played during his career with the Wildcats. Kruger and Henson have been compared numerous times since the Wildcats' floor leader signed with K-State.

So far, Henson has not done the scoring that Kruger did during his playing days. It's not that he can't, he just hasn't had to.

Kruger was twice named Big Eight player of the year and led the team in scoring from his point guard spot during his last season, averaging 17.6 points a game.

And should Henson start to become the offensive threat that his coach was, the thought of him being tabbed for the All-Big Eight first team may not be all that farfetched.

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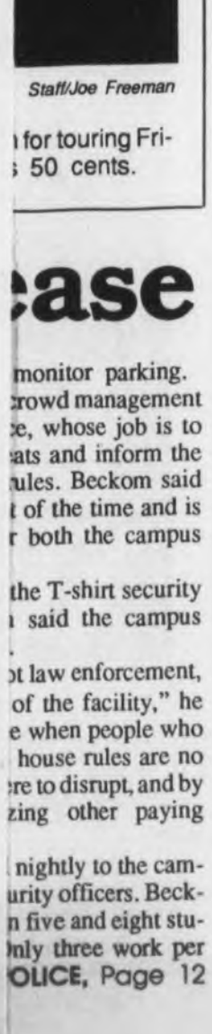
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"We are not doing this (building a memorial) to make a point. We're doing this to say thank you," said Catherine Barnes, chairwoman of the Vietnam Memorial committee.

"What matters is the fact that these K-Staters served and died in Vietnam and it is time to honor them," she said.

Other senators agreed.

"Regardless of the morality of the war, the people who died need a memorial," said Brad Barth, arts and sciences senator. "We are not trying to glorify war, but (we are) commending the people who died."

The memorial, to be built east of All-Faiths Chapel, will commemorate 38 K-State students who were killed in the Vietnam War as well as all those who served, said John Taglieri, adviser to the Vietnam Memorial committee.

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Total number of senators increased from 49 to 53, an increase of four.

Representation from the colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business Administration, Education and Human Ecology each increased by one due to increased enrollment indicated by 20th day enrollment figures, Sanders said.

Senate also approved Union Activities Board Constitution and Bylaws revisions, which were last revised in October 1984.

Revisions to Education College Council Constitution were also approved.

Melissa Blumel, education senator, said an assistant editor to the Chalkboard, the college newsletter, was added to the bylaws and to Education Council.

Senate also approved the Investment Ad Hoc Committee to research the investment of student monies associated with companies doing business in South Africa.

Members of the committee are Michel Cavigelli, graduate student in agronomy; Bernie Giefer, graduate student in veterinary medicine; Sally Howard Clayton, senior in humanities; Paige Nichols, junior in philosophy; and Scott Miller, senior in English.

Impeachment bylaws cause confusion

By Kendra Gensemer
Collegian Reporter

In an attempt to follow unclearly written Student Government Constitution laws and rules, Student Senate considered impeachment of 24 senators Thursday.

The K-State SGA Constitution requires that senators with three unexcused absences during one term of office be automatically considered for impeachment.

Although Graduate Senator Bernie Giefer objected to consideration of the separate impeachment bills, all three were considered but not passed.

Parliamentarian Justin Sanders said Senate is "required by the bylaws to consider senators for impeachment if they have three unexcused absences."

One bill, which led to the resignation of Arts and Sciences Senator Grant Shellenberger and Senate Treasurer Kurt Bush, required consideration of 21 senators on violation of Senate visitation policy.

Bush said in a letter read by Senate Chairman Doug Folk that he would rather be identified as a quitter than be associated with the impeachment actions of Senate.

The second bill required consideration of two senators for impeachment on the basis of various unexplained and unexcused absences.

The third bill called for consideration of an ex-officio member to be impeached also for absences.

A bill to impeach eight interns was introduced but not considered because they are not considered part of Senate, but "ex-

■ See **IMPEACH,** Page 13

Presidential race strange to some

By Matt Bunker
Collegian Reporter

The presidential campaign may seem normal for most Americans, but for many international students at K-State, the entire process seems a bit strange.

Cosima Hadidi, senior in psychology, said she was surprised by the extent to which candidates are personally attacked by their opponents.

"A lot of dirt is dragged out into the open about candidates," she said.

Hadidi, who is a citizen of both Jordan and West Germany, said political campaigns in Germany "don't drag out (the candidate's) whole life."

The selection of government officials is quite different in Hadidi's other homeland, Jordan. Hadidi, president of the Arab Student Association, said that in Jordan the king selects the prime minister. The prime minister then selects other ministers.

Ramakrishnan C.P., graduate student in physics, said he was surprised by personal attacks during the presidential and vice presidential debates. Ramakrishnan, a native of India, said he felt some of the behavior during the debates was "very childish, very naive."

"When (Lloyd) Bentsen said 'You're no Jack Kennedy' to (Dan) Quayle, I was very surprised," he said.

Ramakrishnan, president of the India Student Association, said there are no debates in India. As election time approaches, each party's leader gets an hour to speak on television. The leaders don't engage in personal attacks comparable to those in the United States, he said.

Costa Rican citizen Eduardo Arce-Diaz shared the view that personal attacks detract from presidential campaigns in this country. Arce-Diaz, graduate student in agricultural economics, said candidates often "behave like children and lose perspective."

That kind of approach "moves attention from the main issues to shallow things," he said.

Arce-Diaz said he was surprised at how different Republican and Democratic positions are in the United States. In Costa Rica, he said, there is "not so great a gap" between the two main parties.

"In Costa Rica, all parties agree that abortion is not good," he said.

The differences between party platforms in the United States make elections particularly important here, Arce-Diaz said. However, few people seem concerned, he said.

Arce-Diaz said low voter turnout rates in the United States demonstrate this lack of concern.

"It's a pity. This country has a very important role in the world," he said.

Pijau Hsieh, senior in journalism and mass communications, said elections in the United States are similar to those in his native Taiwan — with

■ See **STRANGE,** Page 12



Staff/Joe Freeman

House hanging

Jill Taylor, sophomore undecided, and Gary Spearow, freshman in architecture, finish hanging a piece of a plastic wall Tuesday night in Putnam Hall's haunted house. The house will be open for touring Friday and Saturday and Oct. 28-29. Admission is 50 cents.

Iran attempts deal to attain weapons

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — ABC News reported Tuesday night that Iran, desperate for weapons, secretly offered the U.S. government the freedom of four of the nine American hostages held in Lebanon in exchange for 16 U.S.-built jet fighters in Chile's arsenal.

According to ABC, the offer came through intermediaries and set off "alarm bells" at the State Department, Secretary of State George P. Shultz "emphatically said no" and the $170 million deal was turned down.

A U.S. official, reached by The Associated Press, confirmed that a weapons-for-hostages deal was proposed to the U.S. government. However, the official said: "We turned it off definitely, in Santiago, in Israel and here. It's one example of many in the last few years of people offering deals."

The official, who declined to be identified, said he did not "have anything on the specifics of this report."

Another U.S. official, who also demanded anonymity, said, "It is correct there was no deal nor was there any U.S. government interest. The United States did not and does not discuss deals for hostages."

According to the ABC story, the proposed swap had the endorsement of Hashemi Rafsanjani, speaker of the Iranian parliament.

Police want staff increase

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

Although the K-State Police Department increased the size of its force by one in February, officials said another increase is needed to handle increased student enrollment.

The 20 officers on the campus police force are overworked, said Charles Beckom, campus police chief. And, he said, he does not see much help in the near future.

"The outlooks on personnel being added are very thin, but I can always hope and dream and pray," he said.

Beckom said the ideal number of officers "without overloading and burdening the officers," would be 26, plus an extra dispatcher and an investigating officer.

George Miller, vice president for administration and finance, said a request for additional members to the campus police has been made. The request, which would require additional funding, is at the administrative level and may be discussed as early as next week, he said.

"There is quite a variety of duties they must perform, and the officers think that additional personnel would help," Miller said. "This is all assuming the funds are available, but there are very limited funds for the whole University."

The addition of Bramlage Coliseum and its subsequent events, coupled with the officers' regular duties, have the officers on overtime.

"With a major event, it puts the officers in overtime status, sometimes working a 14- to 15-hour day," Beckom said.

He used the Def Leppard concert as an example.

"(Def Leppard) is a top-name band. They're the hottest thing going. But the mixture of crowd that type of concert draws puts a lot of our people in a bind," Beckom said.

Three officers will be working a regular shift while the other 17 will be working the concert, he said. The campus police must manage the crowd and monitor parking.

They are assisted with crowd management by a T-shirt security force, whose job is to help patrons find their seats and inform the patrons of the coliseum rules. Beckom said this approach works most of the time and is good public relations for both the campus police and the facility.

But in the times when the T-shirt security does not work, Beckom said the campus police need to be there.

"(T-shirt security) is not law enforcement, they are representatives of the facility," he said. "There comes a time when people who don't want to follow the house rules are no longer patrons, but are there to disrupt, and by doing so are jeopardizing other paying customers."

Some help is provided nightly to the campus police by civilian security officers. Beckom said there are between five and eight students filling this role. Only three work per

■ See **POLICE,** Page 12

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Students protest in Korea

SEOUL, South Korea — A man wearing a headband with anti-American slogans jumped from the fourth-floor window of a campus building Tuesday, and 400 students clashed with riot police in anti-government protests.

Officials at Seoul's Yonsei University said the man wrapped himself in a large South Korean national flag, shouted slogans against the United States and the government of President Roh Tae-woo, and then jumped.

They identified him as Kim Kyong-ku, 32, a laborer, and said he was hospitalized with two broken legs.

Ritualistic suicide is often used by radical students and dissidents in South Korea to dramatize their cause.

Elsewhere in the capital, about 400 students from Kyunghee and Konkuk universities hurled firebombs and rocks at riot police and shouted demands for withdrawal of 42,000 U.S. troops stationed in South Korea under a defense treaty, witnesses said.

They also demanded the arrest of former President Chun Doo-hwan for alleged corruption involving his seven-year administration.

Police reported no arrests or injuries in the two clashes, each of which lasted more than one hour. Police used tear gas to keep the students from marching into the streets and fighting was confined to school gates, witnesses said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Radical students say the United States supported Chun in militarily putting down the Kwangju revolt in 1980, the worst in modern South Korean history.

Israelis kill 2 youths

JERUSALEM — Israeli troops firing plastic bullets killed two Palestinians — a teen-ager and a 5-year-old boy — and wounded a U.S. journalist during clashes Tuesday in the occupied West Bank, Arab hospital officials said.

An army spokesman confirmed the deaths and said five people had plastic bullet wounds, including American photographer Neal Cassidy — the first foreign journalist shot in the 10-month Palestinian uprising over Israeli rule in the occupied lands.

Hospital officials said six people were wounded.

The 5-year-old boy died after he was hit with plastic bullets in the chest, stomach and left hand as he played in a schoolyard near his home, according to officials at Al Ittihad Hospital.

The child, identified as Deyaa Fayez, was shot when Israeli soldiers opened fire on a nearby group of stone-throwing Palestinians, Arab reporters said. The reporters and hospital officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

100 dead after plane crash

NEW DELHI, India — An Indian Airlines jetliner with 135 people on board crashed today and exploded in central India, the airline said. At least 100 people died, a spokeswoman said.

The jet slammed to the ground at 5:37 a.m. near the city of Ahmadabad, about 300 miles southwest of New Delhi, according to an airline spokeswoman, who declined to be identified.

The Boeing 737, flying to Ahmadabad from Bombay with 129 passengers and a crew of six, crashed attempting to land and exploded in flames, the spokeswoman said.

Authorities did not know immediately what caused the crash except that the plane was attempting to land in poor weather.

Ahmadabad is about 220 miles from the Pakistan border in Gujarat state.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

U.S. warns against trade

WASHINGTON — The State Department said Tuesday it would be "extremely concerned" if the Sudan accepted flood relief assistance from a Palestinian group in return for the release of suspected Palestinian terrorists in Sudanese custody.

Department spokesman Charles Redman said he could not confirm reports that Abu Nidal, whose group is held responsible for scores of terrorist attacks, has sent $4 million in flood relief to the Sudan.

But Redman said the United States "would be extremely concerned if any donation were accepted in return for the release or lenient sentencing of suspected terrorists.

"Such arrangements would be likely to encourage further terrorist attacks."

Men dangle from scaffolding

NEW YORK — Two construction workers, left dangling 140 feet above a Manhattan street when their scaffolding collapsed, were rescued unharmed Tuesday after 45 minutes in midair, the Fire Department said.

The men were working on a building at the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center when a motor on the scaffold gave out, dumping both men from the platform on the 15th floor, said Fire Chief Michael Loghran.

"When we arrived, the scaffold was hanging straight down and the workers were about 140 feet above the ground," said Loghran. The men were both suspended from safety ropes attached to the top of the building, he said.

Cat catches barn on fire

LEBANON, Ind. — A man who was starting a trash fire says he accidentally ignited his cat, which ran into his barn "like a ball of fire" and torched the structure.

Wendell Lane saved his cattle from the blaze Monday but apparently not the cat. The animal was not found after the fire, said Lane, who feared it did not survive.

"I was starting a trash fire out back and poured just a little bit of kerosene to get the fire going," he said. "Somehow our cat was in the trashpile. ... He took off like a ball of fire and headed straight for the open door of the barn."

Lane found the cat rolling in hay trying to put the flames out.

Lane tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher and a garden hose, said Fire Chief Patrick McGinley. When the flames got ahead of him, he took his cattle out and called the fire department.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Girl dies of gunshot wound

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A 13-year-old Kansas City boy accidentally shot and killed his 9-year-old sister with a rifle Monday at their home.

The girl, Sally LaFollette, was taken by helicopter to Children's Mercy Hospital, where she was pronounced dead from a gunshot wound to the right temple, a hospital spokeswoman said.

The boy called police at about 5:20 p.m. and said he had just shot his little sister, said Sgt. Gregory Mills of the Kansas City Police Department.

The accident occurred after the boy took the rifle out of its case to look at it. As he was returning it to the case, the gun fired, Mills said.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

SIGN-UP to give blood for the Blood Mobile will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all week in the Union by the notice board.

TODAY

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES Board will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

PARACHUTE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

MUSLIM COMMUNITY Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

ETA KAPPA NU yearbook pictures will be taken at 6:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

THURSDAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Trotter 201.

ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Greenhouse.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Nichols 008.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

K-STATE POLICE

Tuesday

- A lost student parking permit report was filed.
- A wallet was reported lost.
- A maroon Pontiac Grand Prix was towed from lot A-3 by Manhattan Wrecker.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen.
- Boyd Hall will have a fire drill today around 8 p.m.
- A faulty fire alarm went off in Nichols Hall.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost or stolen.
- Two student parking permits were reported lost.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Book sale to aid Farrell

The annual Friends of the Libraries Book Sale will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Farrell Library's lobby.

Books are priced from 25 cents to $1, said Virginia M. Quiring, associate dean of library development services.

A special presale, open to members of Friends of the Libraries, will take place from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Farrell 502B.

Books for the sale have been donated at donation boxes throughout Manhattan during the last month. Proceeds of the sale will be used to supplement library resources.

Quiring said 1989 K-State Historical Calendars will also be on sale at the event. The calendars, which also benefit Friends of the Libraries, will sell for $5.

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Pizza Eating and Fluffy Rabbit Contests
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Ideal Greek jars will be here for voting.
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Heyward to present AIDS lectures today

By The Collegian Staff

Dr. William Heyward, chief of international activities in the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome program at the Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta, will present two lectures today.

Heyward will participate in the University Convocation Series at 10 a.m. in McCain Auditorium, speaking on "The Global Pattern of AIDS." His second lecture, scheduled for 4 p.m. in Ackert 221, will focus on "HIV-2 Infection in West Africa."

A question and answer session regarding his convocation will be at 1:30 p.m. in Union 207.

Heyward received his medical degree from the Medical College of Georgia and his master's in public health at The Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health. He assumed leadership of the AIDS program in 1987.

Don Seedle, assistant professor of public health and chairman of the KSU Communicable Disease Committee, said Heyward is respected for the tremendous research he has completed.

"Dr. Heyward is recognized as an expert in the field of AIDS," Seedle said.

Slattery proposes Medicare hike

By Jenny Reschke
Collegian Reporter

"The integrity of this great nation's health care delivery system is in jeopardy and we need to face up to the fact that the Medicare payment system is partly to blame."

—Jim Slattery
U.S. representative

Legislation introduced last week by U.S. Rep. Jim Slattery would increase Medicare payments to hospitals when a patient receives treatment for more than one illness.

"I'm concerned that hospitals are often unfairly penalized for the severity of illness of the beneficiaries they serve. The purpose of my legislation is to allow hospitals to recapture the costs for services provided to patients who are admitted under one illness, but treated for other medical conditions," Slattery said in a prepared statement.

Under the current reimbursement system, a hospital is generally reimbursed for the cost of treating a Medicare beneficiary's original illness. In many cases, patients require additional treatment that is not absorbed by the hospital or passed on to other patients.

Manhattan hospitals would directly benefit from this program, said Celeste McAleese, Medicare clerk at Memorial Hospital.

"It has to help. Currently, Medicare pays under a Diagnostic Related Grouping, which means we're (the hospital) paid 'X' amount, say $500, for the diagnosed illness," McAleese said. "If the hospital bill turns out to be $2,000, we have to write off the $1,500 difference."

Slattery's press secretary, Ken Murphy, echoed McAleese's concern.

"Hospitals try to cover these losses by spreading the cost out among the other patients," he said.

Slattery's legislation is the direct result of a visit to the Clay County Hospital earlier this month. Officials at the hospital said the Medicare program's hospital payment should reflect the more expensive DRG for which the hospital provides treatment.

Murphy said because Congress is pushing for adjournment this week, this legislation will probably be referred to committee and dealt with by the 101st Congress.

"You've got to get your ideas into the hopper. Hopefully, the committee will schedule it for next year," Murphy said.

If the legislation proceeds to hearings, members of the Clay County Hospital staff may be asked to testify before committees, he said.

"One-third of the nation's 5,000 hospitals are currently operating from a deficit. Obviously, something is wrong," Slattery said.

"The integrity of this great nation's health care delivery system is in jeopardy and we need to face up to the fact that the Medicare payment system is partly to blame," he said.

K-State Police buy car

By The Collegian Staff

K-State Police have upgraded one piece of their hardware for this year with the purchase of a 1988 Ford LTD Crown Victoria.

The switch to a larger car, as opposed to the mid-size vehicles previously purchased by the department, was made for a number of reasons, said University Police Chief Charles Beckom.

Police vehicles at K-State operate in an environment similar to that of a large city, Beckom said. A larger car's electrical system was needed to sustain the wear and tear placed on a vehicle which is started an average of 12 times during an operating day.

"We're actually adding four and five years service to a starter in one year," Beckom said.

An increase in size was needed to better accommodate the radio equipment and lights and sirens of police vehicles, he said.

Each car carries a multi-unit radio system, including a public address system and two sets of radio equipment. Also, a control panel for lights and sirens is included in the vehicle, he said.

"That takes up quite a bit of room," Beckom said.

It compares to installing six citizen's band radios in one car, he said.

Officers are also more comfortable in the larger interior of the Crown Victoria. The officer is thus more alert and focused on observing his or her patrol area, Beckom said.

Since the new vehicle has a V-8 engine, it should run cooler than the front wheel drive V-6 cars currently used by police.

Beckom said the department has had problems with a higher rate of oil breakdown in the older vehicles.

Before purchasing the vehicle, funds had to be set aside from the police department's agency account solely for the purpose of buying the new car. A set of specifications had to be drawn up describing the attributes of the vehicle desired.

The request to purchase a vehicle must then be made to the office of the vice president for finance and operations.

If approved by the vice president's office, the request is then sent to the Board of Regents' office in Topeka. Once the regents' office approves the purchase of the vehicle and certifies that the funds are available in the agency account to make the purchase, the specifications are sent to the Departmant of Administration in Topeka.

The administration department certifies that the specifications are not drafted too narrowly to inhibit bidding competition on the vehicle.

Student housing project OK'd unanimously by commission

By Angela J. Smith
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commission Tuesday unanimously passed a request for $9 million in taxable bonds for a student housing project at the intersection of Claflin Road and Westport Drive.

The request is "crucial" to the University due to the lack of housing available to students, said Chris Curtin, representative of Curtin-Bowman Developers, builders of the housing project.

"K-State has an acute problem of housing for its students," Curtin said.

Bob Krause, vice president of institutional advancement at K-State, said housing will be a big problem for the University next year.

"We need 500 to 600 spaces next fall for students," Krause said. "If the community does not provide housing, the students will make decisions to go elsewhere."

Commissioner Kent Glasscock said K-State has a crucial need for off-campus housing.

"K-State is in a crunch and needs housing," Glasscock said.

"I think the project is a good one and one the community and the University will benefit from," Mayor Dave Fiser said.

Curtin said his developing company has to make its apartments bigger to lure students farther away from campus.

"You can't build a skinny unit far from campus, because when times are bad, the students will gravitate toward the campus," he said.

Curtin said students want to be able to walk to class, and since the apartments to be built at Claflin and Westport are not within walking distance of campus, they would have to be "different" to attract tenants.

The bond was passed with agreement to notify the Riley County Commission and the Manhattan Unified School Board of Education of the decision.

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Editorial

New York rape case raises racial tension

Few would believe the circumstances of the 17th century Salem witch trials could be repeated in the 1980s.

In Salem, prominent community members were accused of being witches by children who scarcely realized the implications. In New York, a 15-year-old girl named Tawana Brawley claimed she was raped last Thanksgiving. She was found in a plastic bag with dog excrement and racial epithets covering her body. In subsequent investigations, she claimed to remember being taken to a remote area and being sexually abused by several men, one wearing a holster and a badge.

Nearly a year later, after an extensive investigation by a New York state grand jury, no evidence could be found that showed Brawley had been sexually molested. In addition, evidence was found to support that Brawley placed the feces on herself and wrote the racial slurs found on her body. The grand jury also cleared a local policeman and district attorney of accusations that they were involved.

There are many problems involved in the Brawley case, but most of them should not be blamed on her. They are the fault of her advisers: the Rev. Al Sharpton, and attorneys Alton Maddox and Vernon Mason.

This trio of so-called supporters have done nothing but ruin the case for Brawley. By stirring up emotion through making unsubstantiated comments and advising Brawley and her mother not to testify before the grand jury, Brawley's representatives seriously impeded justice.

Both Mason and Maddox have made questionable comments about evidence for the case and have made slanderous remarks. Mason said "five kinds of sperm" were found on Brawley's body. In the investigation, no sperm was found anywhere on her body. Maddox made ludicrous, unsubstantiated remarks as well, saying New York Attorney General Robert Abrams engaged in sexual acts in front of a picture of Brawley.

Brawley and her parents allowed themselves to be used by Sharpton, Mason and Maddox as pawns and became victims because of it. Truly, if anyone was the victim of this episode, it has been the American people. For we will have to deal with the heightened racial tension caused by Brawley's "advisers."

Other Perspectives

Homecoming...

Purdue. Red bricks. Parking lots. Dripping kegs. Flaming marshmellows. The World's Largest Bass Drum.

And 30,000 people who used to attend classes here, but came back anyway.

Welcome home, alumni.

Glad to see you. Glad to see Purdue grads get jobs. Glad to see Purdue grads who look relaxed and who are actually enthused about attending football games. Glad to see Purdue grads make a lot of money, drive nice cars and get married.

Glad to see living proof that this brick pile won't necessarily radon us to death.

We wonder about these things sometimes.

Homecoming is an event for alumni — the opportunity we have to appreciate the money you have sent the University and the jobs you will give us when we graduate.

On any other day, you are our parents who send us greeting cards we never read because we shredded that part accidentally in search of the $10 bill hidden in the third fold.

But today, we open our doors to greet you. Allow us to move out of your way when you tour the new buildings and remember the old. Allow us to hand you a penknife to scratch your name on a wall. Let us show you where the money you have given us through Purdue has gone.

Tour our abundant construction sites and take some orange fencing home with you.

And while you're here, don't mind the police. They don't particularly care if the RV has blood stains where the headlights used to be. They won't try to sniff your breath as you bellow at the ticket takers — they'll be too busy shooting at students attempting to park.

And one day, the police will allow us the same liberty and never once accuse us of exaggerating.

Welcome home, alumni.

— The Purdue Exponent
Sept. 30, 1988

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Names have historical origin

"What's in a name? That which we call a rose by any other name would smell as sweet."
— William Shakespeare, *Romeo and Juliet*

Commentary



SHEIKH FAISAL RAZZAQ
Collegian Columnist

The first time I was called by my so-called last name was in the U.S. Consulate in Karachi, Pakistan. My first reaction was that someone was calling my father, and I did not know why he would be called for the visa interview. I soon figured out the situation that they were talking to me; and here I am in the land of last names, middle initials and first names.

I remember that lonely evening three years ago when I had to shatter my beautiful name into fragments, when the K-State admission application made me do so. I grabbed my passport and realized that just Faisal Razzaq appeared on it. Without wasting any time, I put my father's name (which is often referred to as surname in Pakistan) as the last name and my given name as the first name. The bone of contention was that "Sheikh" was left out in the cold.

The point I am trying to make is that different cultures use different nomenclature of names. In other cultures, these names might not fit into neatly defined components.

Further, the importance laid on the different components of a name varies from one part of the world to another. In America, the most important name is the last name, while in Germany the first names often take precedence over the last names. In Pakistan, almost exclusively, the most stressed and widely used name to address a person, officially or unofficially, is the first name. In England, both patterns are found.

All names, whether they are first or last, came about through evolution; they did not fall from the sky. In fact, there is a branch of science called onomastics that studies names in all their aspects.

The last names, or more appropriately family names, came into extensive use in the 11th century. So it is safe to say that first names were always used. It is interesting to note that there have historically been some strict laws pertaining to naming a person.

In the West, the first instance when people were given the complete freedom to choose their names was during the French Revolution. Such a provision was repealed in 1803 because people were using sloppy names. Therefore, the names were restricted to "names of persons known from ancient history" and "names used in various calendars." This law still stands in France although it is hard to imagine if it is at all followed.

In case you don't like your name it is comforting to know that in America a person has a right to use and change his or her name as the person pleases, except for fraudulent purposes.

Most names, first or last, have some meaning or association or a story behind them. Some are related to membership in a particular tribe in the past or at present, quite a few relate to different professions, others signify the origin of a person and still others relate to religious belief, status and ideas.

In Africa, children are often named on considerations like whether they were born in the morning, in the evening or at night. The weekday or the market day of the birth may be another consideration. Other factors could be if the child was the first child, first male or first female in the family and so on.

By far the most homogeneity in naming is found in the Moslem societies. You can almost be sure that the name of a person adhering to the faith of Islam pertains in some way to the religion. For example, I was named after the late King Faisal of Saudi Arabia. My surname, "Razzaq," describes the giving nature of the God. And as my father tells me, the name "Sheikh" was given to the people who vigorously spread the religion of Islam and were considered authorities on religion in the Indo-Pak Subcontinent (which is now divided into India, Pakistan, Bangladesh and Burma).

It is really difficult to grab a dictionary, look up a person's name and rightly conclude why that person is named as such. If I were to look up the meaning of the last name "Marsh" in a dictionary I would probably find something like a tract of soft, wet land. This might lead me to conclude that such a person lived in a swamp. In actuality such a person can be a legendary Australian wicket keeper in the game of cricket or a well-paid college professor living in a decent location. Similarly, literal meaning of the last name "Fair" might suggest such a person to be fair, while my experience might suggest otherwise.

Pliny the Younger, a Roman author and administrator from the first century A.D., said, "I have said everything when I have named a man." I wouldn't go as far as Pliny did, but there is some reason to believe that names are a part and a result of history. A study of a person's name in historical perspective is likely to make one more confident and more aware of where that person is coming from.

Today, names, especially first names, are taken less seriously, and even less so in America. There is nothing wrong with that. After all, human beings are becoming more like generic products where brand names don't make a difference anymore. Today you can make anything out of your name, call yourself William, Willie, Will or Bill. As Robert Schumann, a German romantic composer of the nineteenth century, beautifully said, "There are two very difficult things in the world. One is to make a name for oneself and the other to keep it."



Giving blood good for everyone

Commentary



CHARLENE NICHOLS
Guest Columnist

Can you feel the excitement mounting across campus, the community, in fact all of Wildcat land? Some people attribute it to Thursday's Def Leppard concert, others think it must have something to do with Rolando Blackman's return to our fair campus, while yet others give the credit to the upcoming student government elections. Many of us, however, realize the true source of the excitement. Next week the K-State Bloodmobile will be here.

Yes, it's once again time for the semi-annual vein drain. Before you put this column aside for Bloom County and the personals, please give me a chance to explain why I'm out for your blood.

Most people who have never given blood imagine the experience to be more traumatic than it really is. Statistics show that no more than 5 percent of all donors have adverse reactions. But since we in Manhattan aren't wimps, I firmly believe that our percentage is much less. On the other hand, if this were Lawrence....

Some potential donors have real fears about giving blood, mostly concerning AIDS. No matter what you might have read in the latest tabloid, it is impossible to contract AIDS through donating blood. Many precautions are taken to prevent the spread of AIDS through blood donations.

Each donor goes through a number of screenings before actually giving blood. If any potential donor has symptoms of AIDS or is in a high risk group, that person is not allowed to donate. Also, because each needle is broken and discarded after its inital use, the threat to the donor of contracting AIDS is negated.

Enough of the negative. Donating blood is a positive experience. It can even be fun. (I know, you're thinking, "Yeah, about as much fun as finding out your blind date is the bearded lady or male human octopus from the local circus.") Honestly, there are a lot of really great reasons for being a donor.

In a random sample a few weeks ago, I asked some K-Staters what they enjoy most about the vein drain. The following are the most common responses I received.

* I wanted to add another one of those little red pins to my collection.
* It gives me a reason to sleep.
* I can read the Enquirer at the canteen.
* It makes my grandmother proud.
* Being a pint low gives me a great excuse to act really stupid.
* I like needles.
* Everyone else does it.
* My parents and friends paid me.
* It's the only gold card I'm eligible for.

The most common response? I really like the free donuts and orange juice. I'll leave it to you to decide which of these or other reasonshas prompted campus VIPs such as the K-State cheerleaders; Willie the Wildcat; Student Body President Troy Lubbers; Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk; Associate Dean of Student Life Susan Scott; and Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement Pat Bosco to help out the cause. Better yet, ask them in person when you see them at the drive. Or perhaps you would rather chat with our honorary chairman, Lon Kruger, about his commitment to the drive.

Some of you are probably thinking that if you could, you'd definitely donate but you can't because of medical reasons. Don't worry, we've got something for you, too. To make our operations run smoothly, we need at least 15 volunteers at all times. These volunteers are responsible for helping donors to the canteen, serving donors donuts and orange juice and other duties too numerous to mention. A lucky few even get to carry bags of blood.

If you are one of the many people who care enough to either donate or volunteer, stop by the table in the Union this week between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. to register. The Bloodmobile will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday through Friday next week in the Union.

Editor's Note: *Charlene Nichols is student co-chairperson of the Bloodmobile.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced typed pages, and the author will be notified if it will run in order to be photographed.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 103.

College spokesmen push state funding

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Spokesmen for the Sedgwick and Douglas County boards of commissioners and the head of a community college urged a legislative study committee Tuesday to support elimination of out-district tuition and replace it with increased state funding for the two-year schools.

Willie Martin of Sedgwick County and Chris McKenzie of Douglas County said charges levied on counties whose students attend community colleges in other counties have become an onerous burden for taxpayers in their counties. They said the state should fund the community colleges just as it funds the regents universities.

Larry Devane, president of Highland Community College in northwest Doniphan County, said the community colleges favor abolishing out-district tuition, with the important stipulation that the state replace the revenue "dollar for dollar."

They testified before the Legislative Educational Planning Committee, which is considering recommending changes in the funding of the state's 19 community colleges.

The state Board of Education, which supervises the community colleges, is proposing to the 1989 Legislature that out-district tuition be phased out over a five-year period and that the state replace the revenue from the general fund. The board estimates it will take an appropriation of $2.1 million in Fiscal Year 1990 to start the phaseout.

Presently, the colleges and Washburn University of Topeka are financed by a combination of tuition charged students, local property taxes, state aid paid on the basis of credit hours students take and out-district tuition paid by other counties whose students attend the schools.

Currently, home counties of students from outside the county where the community college is located must pay $24 per credit hour the student is enrolled in.

In the case of Sedgwick County, Martin told the committee, the out-district tuition charges amounted to $849,723 last year and the county had to budget $907,291 this year to pay the anticipated cost, a 6.8 percent increase.

McKenzie said Douglas County paid $135,090 in out-district tuition for its students in 1987, and projects the cost at $155,833 this year, an increase of 15 percent.

Both Martin and McKenzie said their boards of commissioners are concerned because community colleges offer courses in close proximity to their counties, seeking to lure students away from Wichita State University and the University of Kansas with the attraction of lower tuition rates.

Ads before movies more common

By Stephanie Morrill
Collegian Reporter

The lights dim and you start to settle down in your seat with a large tub of popcorn, anxiously awaiting the start of a movie. Instead, you are confronted with an advertisement.

Advertising before movies, as well as the use of brand-name products in movies, is a growing field, said a spokesman for Universal Studios.

"The advertisements that precede movies are set up through national accounts," said Bob Howard, manager of the Westloop 6 Cinema.

"The companies who wish to advertise this way choose certain theaters in various parts of the country in which to advertise their products or services," he said. "Next, they contact the theater's home office. The home office then decides whether or not to accept the account.

"Each advertisement usually runs four weeks before being replaced or renewed."

"It's just another form of advertising," said John Mallon, manager of Seth Child Cinemas. "If the company wants to pay, the product or service can be advertised."

Companies that decide to place their products in motion pictures are choosing still another type of advertising.

Producers are trying to present a contemporary lifestyle through the use of brand-name products. Since these products are found in everyday life, they help to enhance the reality of the movie, said the Universal spokesman.

Although the cost of placing a brand-name product in a motion picture can vary considerably, many times a company will waive the fee in lieu of the promotion.

Companies that wish to place their products in movies must contact a product relations agency.

"If the company wants to pay, the product or service can be advertised."

—John Mallon movie theater manager

These people will talk to producers who will try to get the product properly placed in a movie.

The cost of advertising before a movie is hard to determine, since the companies must go through the theater's home office, which many times is located in another part of the country, Mallon said.

"The advertisements are not typically local ads, but national ads, since they sold through national accounts," Howard said. "Last year, Jeep Eagle was a big account with us. This year Dr. Pepper is advertising here."

Complaints about these advertisements are rare, Howard said.

"Seven years ago, we had one customer complain. Our policy is to never interrupt, or break a show for an advertisement," he said.

Students' opinions about the showing of ads before or inadvertently during a movie varies.

"I go to the movies to see a show," said Kelly Barber, sophomore in education, "not to watch advertisements."

"I really don't mind the ads since we don't usually get to the show early enough to see them," said Mary Schmidt, senior in finance.

New plans to modernize economy

By The Associated Press

BONN, West Germany — West Germany hopes to launch major new economic initiatives in the Soviet Union to cash in on ambitious plans to overhaul its economy, officials said Tuesday.

A $1.6 billion West German credit to the Kremlin signed this week has buoyed optimism among businesses in this staunch NATO ally.

"We believe that West Germany can play a leading role in making modernization possible in the Soviet Union," said Reinhard Krause, an Economics Ministry spokesman.

West Germany has long enjoyed good economic relations with Moscow, and remains its biggest Western trading partner despite declines in recent years.

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reforms have fueled interest in establishing closer economic and political ties, Krause told The Associated Press.

Officials in Bonn see broadening opportunities for more joint ventures and for increased West German participation in the consumer and supply sectors.

West German firms are involved in 13 joint ventures in the Soviet Union, and 35 more are under negotiation.

Trade between West Germany and the Soviet Union dropped from $10.30 billion in 1986 to $8.30 billion in 1987.

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Valid on dine-in only. Not valid with any other discount offers.
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WE DELIVER
Not valid with Sunday FREE drinks or any other discount offer. Limited delivery area. Add $1 for delivery.
Godfather's Pizza
Expires: 11-11-88 KSU

NON-Trivial PURSUIT

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1988

1. Anheuser Busch had a total gross sale, in 1987, of $ _____?
2. According to a recent survey, what percentage of KSU students drink alcoholic beverages?
3. How many young people, ages 18-25, were killed in alcohol related accidents on Kansas highways in 1987?
4. The alcohol content of Vicks NyQuil is _____ proof?
5. What percent of all alcoholics are women?

Answers: (1) 9 Billion (2) 94% (3) 49 (4) 50 (5) 33%

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Panel deals with safety, consumers

By Kendra Gensemer
Collegian Reporter

Food safety and consumer confidence in the industry were the main issues of a panel discussion Tuesday at the Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service annual conference at K-State.

"This session has been titled 'Natural Feed and Food Production' but in reality we are talking about the issue of food and feed safety and consumer confidence in our food delivery system," said Keith Behnke, associate professor of grain science and industry.

The natural food concept has really stuck in consumers' minds because today's consumer is a lot more educated about the industry, Behnke said, which has lead to a "strain in confidence in food safety."

Most consumers get information about the food industry from the media, said Martha Stone, associate professor of foods and nutrition.

Behnke said it would be difficult to find any country in the world with a more tightly regulated or controlled food industry, yet consumer confidence is being eroded due to the way that "food safety issues have been blown out of proportion by the press."

Stone said the industry has a responsibility to educate consumers by distinguishing truths from misconceptions.

Consumers expect absolute safety in the food industry, she said. But "absolute food safety is impossible, for there is virtually no component of our food supply that is without some risk to some segment of the population."

To expect food to be "absolutely safe" is to expect a person to be "absolutely honest," Stone said.

Consumer Reports tried to define "natural," she said. It stated that "natural" could refer to the character of ingredients (no preservatives or no artificial additives) or it could refer to minimal processing.

If the food industry returned to traditional "all natural" food production methods, many negative consequences would result, Stone said.

Some of those effects would be decreased agricultural production, decreased food shelf-life, decreased seasonal food variety, increased cost, decreased convenience, less nutritional value and a decrease in safety of food supply.

"There is a strong consumer demand for response by industry to lower caloric content in food, cholesterol levels, sodium (levels) ... equal to a demand for industry to remain competitive," Strong said.

Educating consumers would allow industry to grow with technological developments instead of trying to meet demands that originate from misconceptions, she said.

"We have the safest food industry in the world. People just don't believe it," said Ann Domsch, Rawlins County Cooperative Extension agent.

Behnke said universities need to be more "proactive" rather than reactive in food and feed safety issues.

"We need to have a strategic plan in place," to deal with problems before they arise, he said.

Several states in the corn belt have dealt with the aflatoxin issue in this way and it has prevented the problem from getting "blown out of proportion," Behnke said.

Panel Moderator Dave Schafer, professor of animal sciences and industry, agreed with one panel member that safety is not necessarily decreasing — testing sensitivity is improving.

State signs medical contract for inmates

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state Department of Corrections has signed a $23.3 million, three-year contract with a St. Louis firm for medical services for its inmates, the agency announced Tuesday.

Correctional Medical Services Inc. will provide medical, dental and mental health care for all of the state's more than 6,000 inmates. The company and the department had agreed to sign a contract in September but spent about a month negotiating its final details.

Inmates have complained about the quality of medical care in recent legal actions against the state. In 1987, the U.S. Department of Justice strongly criticized the care at Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing.

"Corrections administrators across the country have been exploring the use of qualified medical management and service providers for years," said Corrections Secretary Roger Endell.

CMS currently provides services for about 54,000 inmates in 83 corrections institutions in 17 states.

Flora: Rural areas not favored by economy

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

The solution to revitalizing rural Kansas communities appears to lie in self-development and entrepreneurial enterprise, said Jan Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

The Center for Rural Initiatives is engaging in a study on self-development efforts and communities that have been successful with diversification, Flora said.

Flora and Charles Warren, president of Kansas Inc., participated in a panel discussion on "Rural Revitalization: Building Communities for the Next Generation" Tuesday at the annual Agricultural Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service Conference.

Flora gave a report of the condition of small Kansas communities from 1979 to 1984. He said during that time, farmers in Kansas experienced a 30 percent decline in net farm income. By 1985, the federal farm program was providing more than 50 percent of total net farm income.

Although the 46 farming-dependent counties of Kansas experienced a drop in total income, the counties did not experience any large loss of population. Flora said the figures suggest those counties are becoming more diverse, although farming is still their major industry.

During the same period, Kansas communities experienced a shift in the rural manufacturing area, he said. While the size of many firms declined in several areas, the financial sector increased substantially.

Statistics also indicate an increase in the number of employees, but a decline in actual payroll, resulting in a "general decline in the quality of jobs," Flora said.

"The number of employees is going up faster than income," he said. "In manufacturing, the number of employees has declined even faster than payroll."

Transfer payments, which include old-age insurance (Social Security), medical and disability (Medicaid and Medicare) and income maintenance (welfare) increased 40 percent from 1979 to 1985. Flora said actual welfare payments decreased, but the other two increased, suggesting there are more older people in rural communities.

Warren said with the development of Kansas Inc., a partnership entity between the public and private sectors, the state's leadership hopes to confront the problem of rural communities and to guide economic development for the state as a whole.

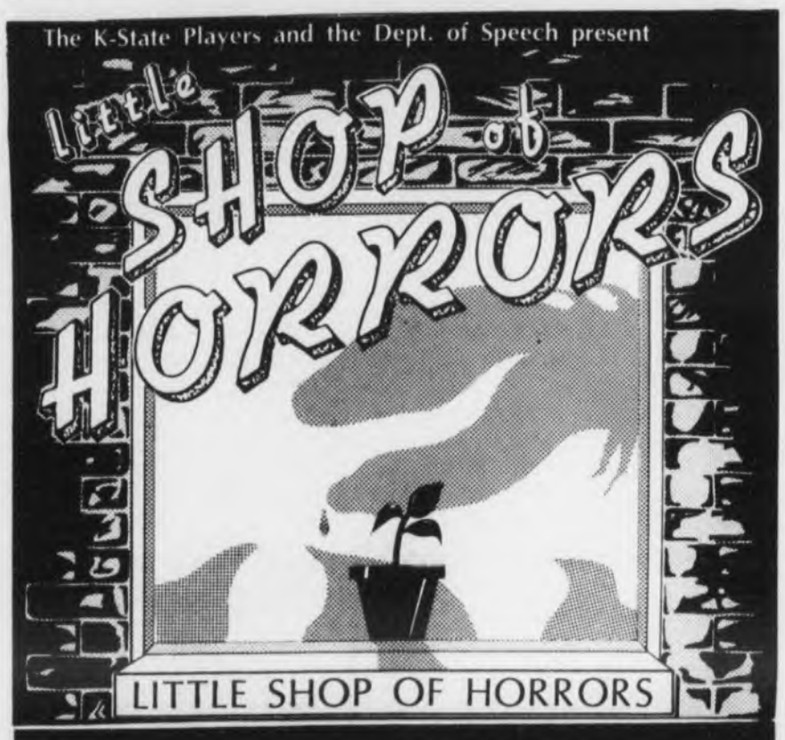
"We're supposed to be a catalyst and a development group," he said.

One of the tasks of Kansas Inc. is to research different aspects of the rural problems, two of which are capital availability and the banking industry. Warren said these are major areas of concern for the organization.

"There is a lot of capital in the state, but it's leaving the state," he said. "Our banks are not loaning money." Rather, they are investing in such things as securities that take money out of the state.

Another area of concern is "service delivery," or a lack of awareness of community development programs and the subsequent need for technical assistance, Warren said.

Kansas Inc. targeted increasing state exports and attracting small manufacturers to the small communities as goals to revitalize the communities.

The K-State Players and the Dept. of Speech present
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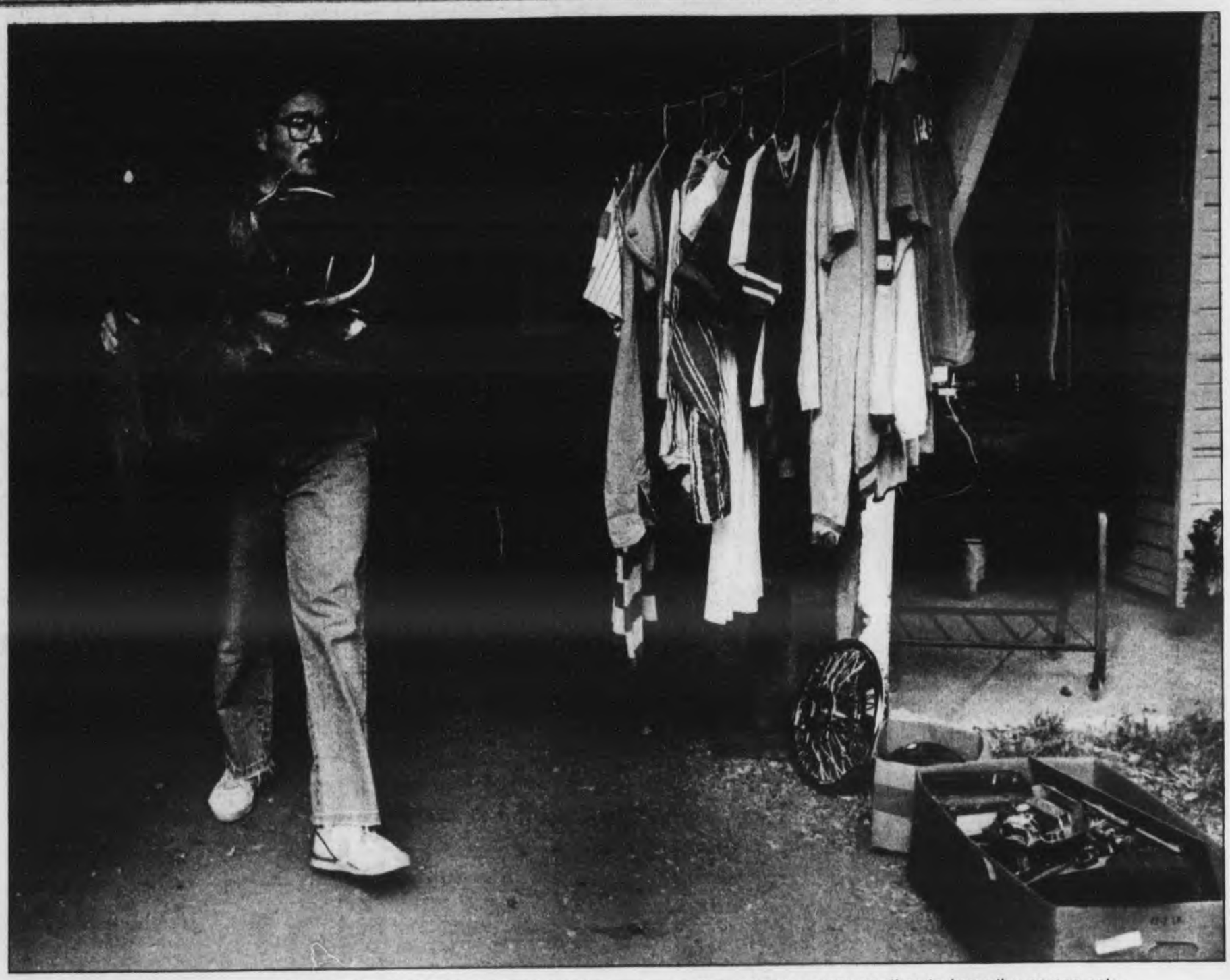
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Tony De Legge, of Manhattan, moves his mounted deer head to his yard for the garage sale. Three families went together to have the garage sale.

Garage sales

Students seem to accumulate a variety of things throughout their college careers. Things like homework, pens that don't work, textbooks that bookstores won't buy back, headaches, bills, grades, credit hours and lost weekends.

Some of these things can be thrown away and some have to be dealt with, but there are some things that are kept for no particular reason. These are the objects that slowly and suspiciously fill each person's living space and make it difficult to find the telephone directory.

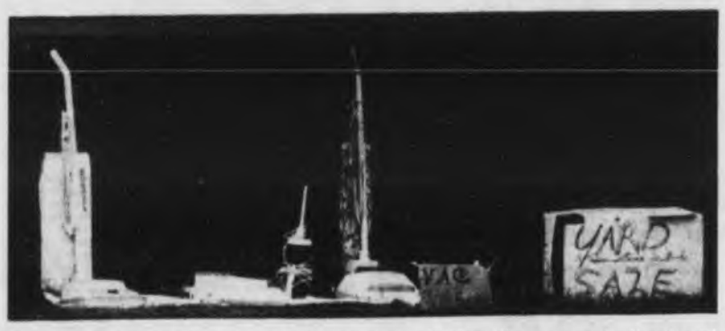
These are the same things that evoke a sentimental feeling or stir an important memory. Like the baseball glove that was worn during that semi-spectacular catch made while in junior high. Or the Donny Osmond record collection that is reminiscent of the days when Ken went out with Barbie.

As people grow older, the objects that just couldn't be thrown away increase in number. Like a Ping-Pong table or that Twister game that used to come out for every slumber party.

After a few years of needless collecting, it suddenly seems as if there are more sentimental reminders lying around than pork chop bones at a family reunion. Soon those reminders begin a slow strangling of all useful space, a clogging of each person's very lifestyle. There is only one feasible solution for the procrastinating K-Stater — put off sorting the collectibles until after college.

That's fine and dandy, and it usually works. However, about the time a person is mortgaged to the gills for that first house, it becomes apparent that something must be done with all of those thought-stirring memoirs.

The stuff can't be given away. This is history, this is a life in a box, this is valuable merchandise! But it's now junk and in everyone's way, and it's looking more and more like a backyard bonfire would solve the problem nicely. Then those two words hit, the idea that should have been thought of in college when people were cheap enough to buy the stuff — and use it.



An assortment of vacuum cleaners and other items are in the front yard of a house on Bluemont Avenue, waiting for a buyer.

Garage Sale.

It's a great concept. People get to dispose of the junk without throwing it away, which somehow seems blasphemous.

There are many ways to organize such an event. Stack the stuff on the lawn one weekend and hope for the best, but that usually leaves the majority of the junk still in the garage. At least one K-Stater said the best thing to do is to band together with some friends who have the same problem and sell all the junk at once.

"There were three families involved at our garage sale," said Valeria Martin, junior in special education. "We don't hate doing garage sales except when it's slow, but on a $200 day it's not so bad."

"In one of our garage sales where we sold a saddle, we made $550," said Jan Hill, a Manhattan resident. "But usually we make around $200."

Besides all the advantages that come from selling unwanted items, people have a chance to purchase something useful or maybe even unusual.

"We've sold furniture, old clothes, stereos, a treadmill, baby beds and records," Hill said.

"This (sale) we just had, we tried to sell some deer heads," Martin said. "We were asking $35, but no one bought them."

Things that cannot be bought at garage sales, but can often be found there, are regulars. These are people who regularly go to garage sales looking for good deals or hard-to-find items.

"There are three couples I've seen coming to garage sales for years," Hill said. "There is one person who comes looking for records. We opened the sale at 7 a.m. and we had people there at 6:15 (a.m.) with flashlights."

A garage sale can be a profitable thing if merchants do a little planning. Thinking ahead and planning for every catastrophy will help it come off smoothly.

"No returns is my advice," Martin said. "Don't let them bring the stuff back. We were flipped out when someone brought a television back. Put up a little sign or something and it will save a lot of trouble."

So, if the memorabilia is piling up and the unused Monopoly games are getting in the way, it might be time to open the garage door and have a sale.



Valeria Martin, junior in special education, collects money from a shopper. Martin and her sister Pam De Legge went together for the sale.



De Legge stacks some of the old, used games and puzzles she and her sister have collected over the years.

Story by Steve Walker

Photos by John La Barge

'Black Monday' conditions same 1 year later

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

One year after Black Monday — Oct. 19, 1987 — when the Dow Jones Industrial Average of 30 industrial stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange dropped 508 points, many of the economic conditions which contributed to the crash still continue.

But the volatility in stock prices which contributed to Black Monday's selling panic, causing the sale of 604 million shares in that one trading day, does not appear to be present one year later.

The value of stocks is wrapped up with the perceptions of investors about the overall health of the economy, said Lloyd Thomas, professor of economics.

"I think there was sort of a realization last October that the stock market had gotten quite a bit ahead of itself," Thomas said. "It was overpriced.

"And at the same time, this buildup of debt, these huge deficits the federal government had been running, accompanied by our trade deficits with the rest of the world ... people started to perceive that's not a tenable situation ... there's going to be a crisis, there's going to be a problem," he said.

It is still difficult to pinpoint the exact cause of the crash, but one factor is clear, said Ali Fatemi, associate professor of finance.

"During the week preceding Oct. 19, there was a tremendous increase in volatility. Stock prices were up and down — and mostly down by percentages that were unheard of before," Fatemi said.

Three theories have been developed to explain the behavior of investors before, during and after the crash, he said.

In the first theory, investors, concerned by the high degree of volatility in stock prices, decided during the weekend before Black Monday to sell their stocks and place their money into stable investments.

"Therefore, there was a lot of stock for sale, not too many people wanted to buy, so we go to Oct. 19 and there is this tremendous decline in stock prices," Fatemi said.

A second theory attributes the crash to the actions of a few large investors who are prominent in the trading of portfolio insurance.

"Portfolio insurance is a fancy name for taking steps to protect the value of the stock portfolio in case the market moves against you.

"If you have a portfolio of stocks," Fatemi said, "you offset that portfolio with an investment in futures. If there is a decline in the value of the portfolio, there is a corresponding increase in the value of futures."

According to this theory, as the market declined, prominent investors began selling off stocks to move their money into the futures market, leading to a selling panic.

"The question arises, why would these people want to destroy the very same thing they strive to create — that is, wealth. In a matter of a few days, one-third of the value of all corporations, which stocks represent, was destroyed by the crash," Fatemi said.

The third theory states that the crash is explained by the near-panic conditions which existed on the market during Oct. 19 and 20.

"Some of that can be explained by the presence of rumors — unfounded rumors — that persisted or surfaced on the 19th and the 20th," Fatemi said.

Panic continued because traders did not have accurate information on which to base their trading decisions, he said.

Thomas said the speed of the decline in stock prices was due to institutional and technical changes made at the New York Stock Exchange.

"The surprising thing is — in the past it has never corrected itself in one day. Usually it goes down over a period of months. This time it made its correction in one or two days," he said.

The crash of '87 differs from the crash of 1929 because of the different responses made by the government to the crash and in the months following it, Thomas said.

Following the crash of 1929, the United States, like other nations around the world, introduced protectionist legislation. Laws like the Smoot-Hawley Tariff Act of 1930 prevented nations from replacing depressed domestic markets with foreign markets.

The stock market continued to decline from 1929 to 1933. Within four years, stocks had lost 90 percent of their value, Thomas said. Since last year's crash, a large amount of the value of stocks has been regained.

During the start of the Great Depression, the banks were subject to runs by customers, leading to a collapse of the banking system. The Federal Reserve System increased interest rates, thus limiting the size of the money supply, Thomas said.

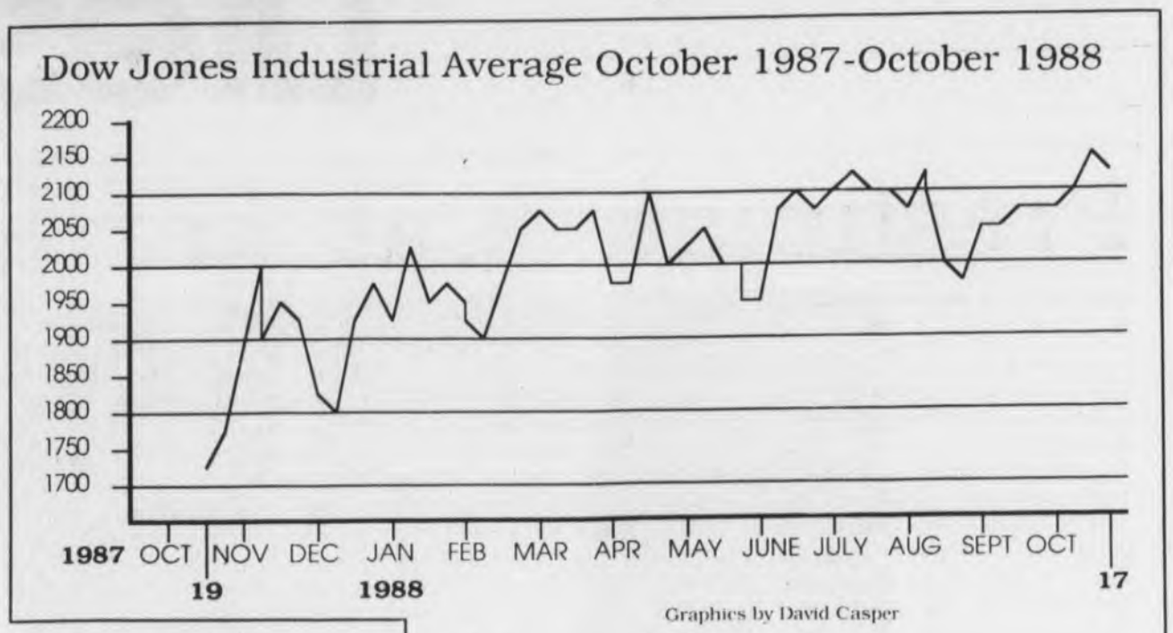
But following Black Monday, "The Federal Reserve ... compensated for the stock market crash by being more stimulative, pumping money into the banks, bringing down interest rates, trying to head off a recession," Thomas said.

Also, due to the declining value of the dollar, the prices of American products overseas have declined, making them more competitive with foreign goods. This has allowed an expansion of the American export market, Thomas said.

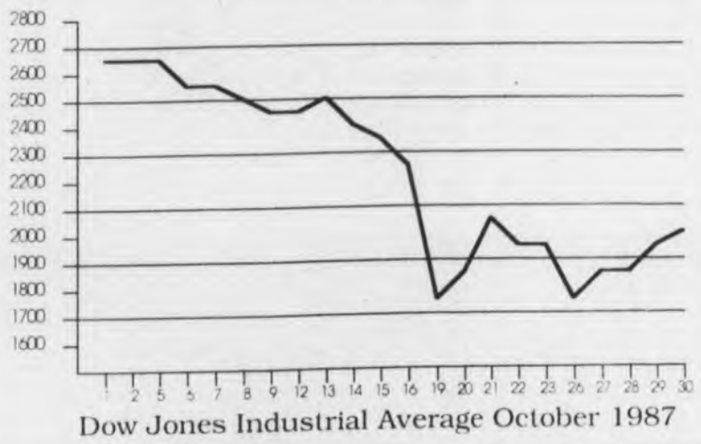
In order to prevent a recurrence of the crash, the Presidential Task Force on Market Mechanisms, otherwise known as the Brady Commission for Chairman Nicholas Brady, released its report on the crash in January.

The most important of its four recommendations, Fatemi said, was a call for a single body, preferably the Federal Reserve System, to regulate the stock, futures and credit markets. Currently, each market is regulated

■ See CRASH, Page 13



Graphics by David Casper



Dow Jones Industrial Average October 1987

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Freshman 'Cat harrier makes big impact

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

K-State cross country coach John Capriotti must think he is experiencing deja vu.

In May, Capriotti lost four-time track and cross country All-American Jacque Struckhoff to graduation, but suddenly it seems he has been blessed with a reincarnation of sorts in the form of former Onaga High School runner Janet Haskin.

"You couldn't find another runner who resembles Jacque so closely," Capriotti said. "It's kind of ironic. Janet came in when Jacque had just left — I don't know ... it's like someone blessed us with another one."

In her first three collegiate meets, Haskin finished first, second and third, respectively.

Haskin's most impressive performance was Saturday at the Cal Poly Invitational. She overcame all of the butterflies in her first big meet to finish third in the 180-runner field.

"I never thought that I even had a chance to get in the top 10 in a meet like that," Haskin said. "I knew I was running against some real good runners, and that was the biggest meet I have ever run in.

"It was quite a change from what I'm used to. Most of the meets I ran in high school had about 10 runners."

Haskin is not a typical suburban-America athlete. A native of Onaga, which is 45 miles northeast of Manhattan, Haskin was definitely not exposed to the competition that she has encountered in her first three meets as a K-State harrier. And, for that reason, Capriotti said he is all the more encouraged by her performances.

"I'm not surprised at all by her performances," Capriotti said of his No. 1 runner. "She had good times and that's why we recruited her really hard. But being from a small school like that makes her times even better because she really hasn't had any exposure to big-time competition."

"Sometimes I think I have only one gear."
—Janet Haskin, K-State harrier

It may be unfair to compare Haskin to an athlete such as Struckhoff, but it's hard not to, Capriotti said.

"It seems they have come out of the same mold," he said. "Janet really compares to Jacque. They have the same personality, they're both hard workers in the classroom and they're also really talented runners.

"(Janet) is such a great girl to coach. She wants to do anything we tell her just to get better. Sometimes, though, we have to hold her back. That's her one fault — she wants to hammer (go all out) every day in practice."

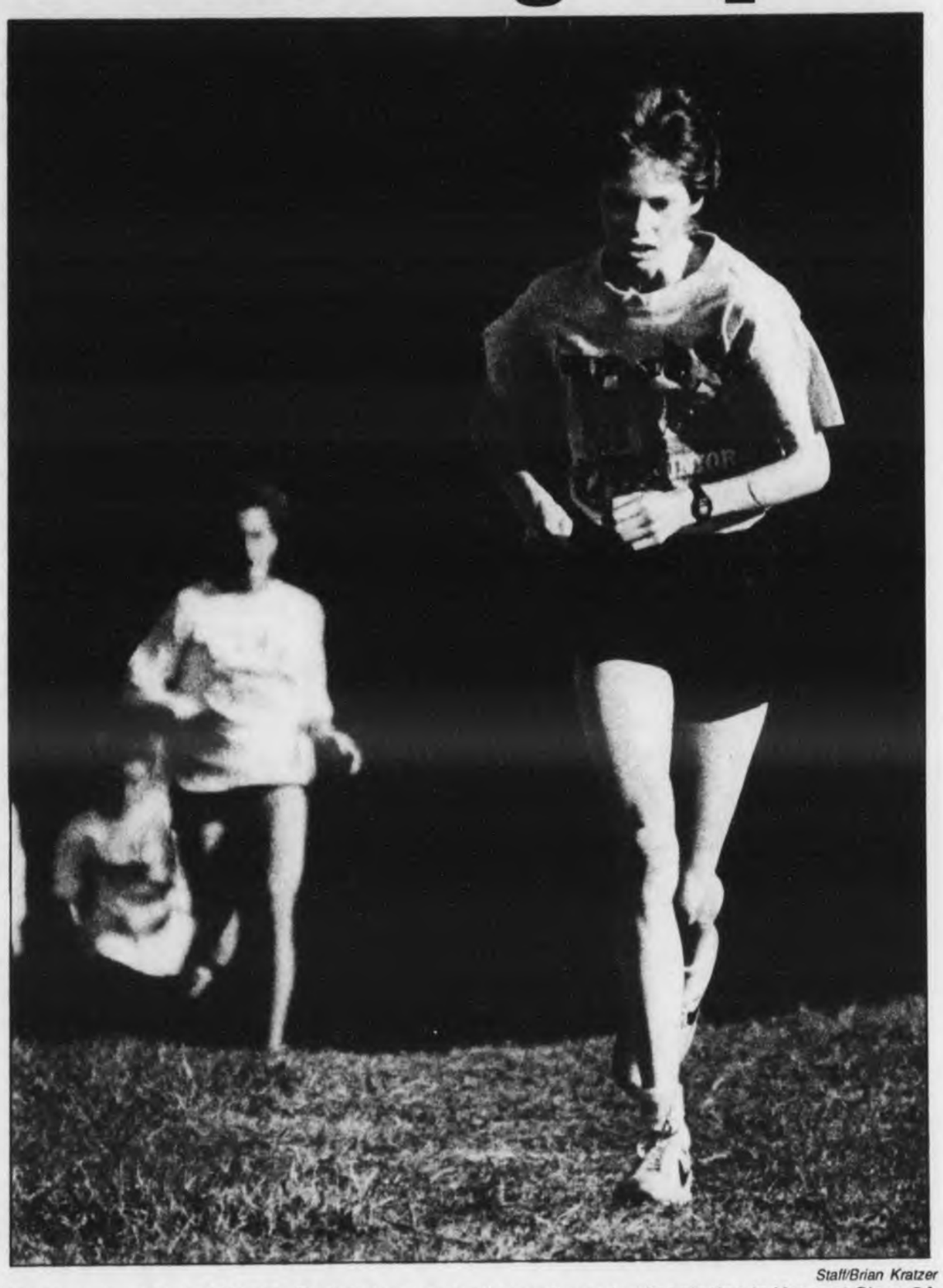
"Sometimes I think I have only one gear," Haskin said. "It's just hard to run easy after a hard day. You just think that you're not getting anything out of the workout."

Capriotti said he has big plans for Haskin. He also thinks that once he gets to know the freshman standout, he'll be able to relate better to her — which in turn means better results from both the running and coaching aspects.

"To sum it up, we have to take our time with her and not try to do it all in one year," Capriotti said. "She has a lot to learn, but there's no doubt she has the physical and psychological ability to be very successful."



Staff/Brian Kratzer
Freshman Janet Haskin, a standout performer from Onaga High School, is in her first year as a K-State cross country runner.



Staff/Brian Kratzer
Haskin runs up a hill at Warner Park during a one-mile practice run. After placing in Kansas' Class 2A cross country and track meets, Haskin has placed in the top three in her first three meets for K-State.

McGwire's late homer lifts A's past Dodgers

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark McGwire hit a solo home run with one out in the ninth inning as the Oakland Athletics finally broke through and beat Los Angeles 2-1 Tuesday night, cutting the Dodgers' lead in the World Series to 2-1.

McGwire fouled off three 2-2 pitches before lining a drive over the left-center field for his first hit in 10 World Series at-bats.

The blow came against Jay Howell, making his first appearance since his suspension for using pine tar in Game 3 of the National League playoffs. It was the first home run Howell had given up to a right-handed batter in 112 at-bats this season.

The Athletics managed just five hits, but McGwire's homer was the difference in a game in which Oakland's bullpen did the job.

The Athletics escaped a bases-loaded, no-outs jam in the sixth inning and Rick Honeycutt allowed one hit in the final two innings for the victory. Howell entered in the ninth and retired Jose Canseco on a popup before McGwire homered.

The Dodgers will pitch Tim Belcher in Game 4 Wednesday night against Dave Stewart in Game 4 Wednesday night, a rematch of opening-game starters.

The home team has now won 13 straight games in the World Series.

The Dodgers blew a chance to break the game open in the sixth when they loaded the bases with no outs but failed to score.

Danny Heep's double, John Shelby's single and a walk to Mike Davis finished Bob Welch, who had never lasted beyond 2 2-3 innings in four postseason starts.

The Oakland bullpen, the most effective in the majors this year, did its job. Left-hander Greg Cadaret stopped lefty Mike Scioscia on a foul popup and right-hander Gene Nelson got Jeff Hamilton on a force at the plate and Alfredo Griffin on a grounder to first.

Kirk Gibson, the Dodgers' pinch hitter deluxe in Game 1, was not employed this time, even though Los Angeles was at the bottom of its batting order.

The Dodgers' injury problems worsened as starting pitcher John Tudor and right fielder Mike Marshall each were forced from the game.

K-State's new football coach should be in office by Dec. 1

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

K-State Athletic Director Steve Miller is determined to have football coach Stan Parrish's replacement in the office no later than Dec. 1.

Miller believes the search for a quality coach to take on the K-State football program will not be difficult.

"I think it's going to be extremely easy to fill the position," Miller said. "First of all, we have a remarkable leg up on (other universities) because we are the first Division I school in the country to have an opening. Number two is we are going out and aggressively pursuing an individual. Number three is that coaches have enormous egos. Everyone thinks that they can go out and do it, and what better challenge is there in football than to be the head coach at K-State?"

A 12-member search committee will review applications until Nov. 7, before choosing several finalists by the 15th.

The committee, of which Miller is the chairman, includes members from the University as well as across the state. The members are: John Capriotti, K-State track and cross country coach; Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement; Troy Lubbers, student body president; Mary Molt, chairwoman of K-State's intercollegiate athletic council; Dr. Max Moss, K-State alumnus; Bob Snell, K-State faculty representative; Gary Spani, K-State All-American and retired Kansas City Chiefs football player; Veryl Switzer, associate athletic director and assistant vice president for student services; Dan Upson, K-State alumnus and Big Eight Conference Officials' Observer; Jack Vanier, K-State alumnus; and Paul VonNostran, president of Manhattan Steel and Pipe.

"(The committee) represents a diverse group across campus and the community," Lubbers said. "As a committee, we brought up a lot of different ideas about what we should look for in a coach. Basically at this stage of the game we're just setting up the criteria to be used, and then we'll start collecting names."

Parrish announced his resignation Oct. 3 after the Wildcats 31-28 Homecoming loss to Louisiana Tech. The first committee meeting on Oct. 11 focused on the basic guidelines that would be used to fill the position.

"I think when we sat down and went through the criteria ... we established several things, most of which are fairly obvious," Miller said.

"You obviously want someone in there with football expertise, you want someone who can communicate ideas, you want someone who is visible within the community.

"Many of those items are standard. What we want, that might be fractionally different, is that we think we are not as overly concerned about that football mentality, as far as 'Xs and Os,' as we are about that person being an outstanding recruiter, an outstanding communicator and a person with great rapport with the community, as well as throughout the state.

"We think that it is very hard to talk about what you're going to do to compete in the Big Eight Conference if you're experience is not of that caliber," he said.

"I think it is something that is very challenging and very positive, with the potential to have a great outcome. So, I'm very excited about that possibility," he added.

Even though Miller refuses to release any names, he did say there are some notable nominations.

"So far, of the people we have talked to, we have a candidate who has been stronger than the others at this point, but we are aggressively pursuing some others," Miller said.

Bramlage passes test; what about the 'Cats?

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

Any questions about the noise level in Bramlage Coliseum were answered during Friday night's "Midnight Madness" scrimmage. The place was plenty loud and has the potential to be the "pit" of the Big Eight Conference.

The next question is whether this year's K-State men's basketball team is going to give fans much of anything to cheer about. Four starters from last year are gone, but somehow I think the 'Cats are going to be OK. Maybe not 25-9 and second in the Big Eight, but still a solid team.

Point guard Steve Henson is a proven player, as are forwards Fred McCoy and Mark Dobbins. If forward Lance Simmons can come back from a knee injury as scheduled in about a month, it would give K-State four players with considerable Big Eight playing experience.

Outside those four, though, the 'Cats will be very, very green. As was the case in Coach Lon Kruger's first year at K-State, new junior college transfers will be counted upon heavily. At least one of the group of three transfers will probably end up starting, with the other two likely playing major roles.

Two years ago, Mitch Richmond, William Scott and Charles Bledsoe all stepped right into the starting lineup and the 'Cats started the season strong, looking nothing like a team that hadn't played much together. Henson was another new player during the 1986-87 season who represented a complete overhaul of the then sagging Wildcat program.

That a team with so little talent returning could finish 8-6 in the Big Eight and make it to the second round of the NCAA tournament is remarkable. Expecting this year's team to respond in a similar manner would be unfair.

In fact, expecting anything more than an average start from the 'Cats, who play NCAA tournament teams in four of their first five games, is asking a bit much.

Having Henson back as point guard to help the new players ease into their roles is a major asset for the 'Cats. If there's one position where experience really pays off, it's point guard. A point guard who knows the team's offensive scheme well and can be a coach of sorts on the floor is a plus.

Aside from Henson and Buster Glover, no other prospective guards have played much Division I basketball, if any. Glover definitely won't play for the rest of the semester and will only play in the second semester if he can perform to Kruger's satisfaction in the classroom. His ridiculous disappearance this summer was unfortunate, not only for his family, but for K-State as well.

Without Glover, either 6-foot-1 junior college transfer LaKeith Humphrey or 6-1 sophomore Todd Stanfield may start alongside Henson, unless a small forward changes positions.

Since K-State could be a bit thin at the forward position, the play of junior college transfers 6-6 Reggie Britt and 6-5 Billy Ray Smith will be important. One or both of them may need to be a double-figure scorer by the time the season ends, especially if Carlos Diggins' knee problem acts up. If Diggins is healthy, he could develop into a 12-plus points-per-game scorer.

Rebounding may be even more crucial to the 'Cats than scoring. Without a player over 6-9, rebounds are going to have to come from somewhere. At 6-8, transfer Tony Massop looked strong in the scrimmage, but he is yet another roster player who has never played Division I basketball.

How much the new players can contribute will be the main factor in K-State's success. Considering the way new players led the 'Cats to the NCAA two years ago, there's nothing wrong with high expectations. Just don't expect those good things until about halfway.

McCain ticket prices higher than peers'

KU's Hoch Auditorium allocated more than K-State arts council

By Steve Walker
Staff Writer

The McCain Series has brought fine orchestras, plays, musicians, bands and singers to K-State, but because of funding problems, ticket prices here are higher than at some peer institutions.

Student funds are allocated by the Student Senate to McCain through the Fine Arts Council.

The University of Kansas' Hoch Auditorium Series is allocated $84,656, compared to McCain's $2,912, according to KU and K-State Student Senate figures for 1988.

The average student ticket price in the orchestra section at Hoch Auditorium is $5, while the same ticket at McCain costs an average of $10.46.

Students subscribing to the entire 14-event McCain package could have purchased upper balcony tickets at 50 percent off until Aug. 26, making the average about $4 per ticket.

"Student Senate underwrites a large portion of the budget," said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium. "More slices come out of the Student Senate support than might meet the eye."

There are many organizations in the Fine Arts Council that depend on that allotment, Martin said.

The $71,930 allocated to the Fine Arts Council goes to the Department of Art, the Department of Physical Education, the Dance Program, the College of Architecture and Design, Ebony Theatre, Minority Cultural Programs, choral/opera, band/orchestra, K-State Players, summer artists and summer repertory, as well as McCain.

"People want to see the best when they come to McCain and we have an obligation to bring these people here."
—Richard Martin director, McCain

"We (members of the Fine Arts Council) have to pull together," Martin said. "We hope to persuade Student Senate to fund us all, not just McCain, at a higher level."

The amount of money in the Fine Arts Council total budget is only a little more then it takes to finance an attraction at McCain, said Robert Kruh, adviser to the Fine Arts Council and assistant provost to the University.

"McCain attractions get more and more expensive and the ability and the willingness for students to pay for tickets is a problem," Kruh said.

"An orchestra that cost $15,000 to bring to K-State in 1980 now costs $60,000," Martin said. "A big name artist that used to cost $20,000 now costs $40,000."

"People want to see the best when they come to McCain and we have an obligation to bring these people here," Martin said.

The Fine Arts Council presents a proposed budget to the Student Senate Finance Committee, which then proposes modifications on the budget to the council.

After the council and the committee agree on a proposed budget, it goes before the Student Senate for the final vote.

"(The Fine Arts Council) needs to start a grass-roots awareness of their funding problem," said Troy Lubbers, Student Body President. "It's how you get a Rec Center or a Fine Arts Council in the first place. Someone perceived a problem and started public awareness and eventually got what was needed."

Martin said, "It is doubtful the money needed for McCain will come from the state or foundations. There may be some corporate support and I would like to see more student support."

Student concern about high ticket prices has been shown, said Mary Jo Lampe, Senate Operations Standing Committee Chairwoman.

"Usually a fee increase is looked upon negatively by the student body," Lampe said. "The movement needs to be instigated by an outside source like students (who are) concerned about McCain, the community, McCain or McCain supporters."

"People don't understand that we in the arts have worked hard for the past 2,000 years to keep the arts mysterious and magical," Martin said. "Maybe we haven't come out and told the hard reality that we need support too."

Fine Arts Council - Kansas State University

	$ Allocation 86-87	Proposed $ Allocation 87-88	Requested $ Allocation 88-89
Art	2,298	2,383	4,430
Arch./Design	2,298	2,383	4,000
Dance	2,298	2,383	5,000
Ebony Theatre	817	848	2,014
McCain	2,809	2,912	2,912
Minority Cultural	5,756	5,969	5,969
Choral/Opera	9,711	10,070	10,070
Band/Orchestra	8,402	8,713	8,712
K-State Players	19,475	20,196	20,196
Summer Artists	3,278	3,400	3,400
Summer Rep.	5,048	5,235	5,235
TOTAL	$62,190	$64,492	$71,938

by David Casper - Graphic Artist

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Sports music improves exercise

By Amy Bullock
Collegian Reporter

Improving an individual's exercise program by matching it with music is the purpose of a musical pharmacy created by James Sundquist, founder and president of the Medical and Sports Music Institute.

In 1986, Sundquist developed the concept of matching music tempo to one's own body tempo. The Institute is located in Eugene, Oregon.

"We make audio tapes that are specifically designed to match any individual's personal tempo during any exercise," Sundquist said.

The tapes are designed for anyone. Clients range from heart patients to professional athletes, Sundquist said.

"Heart patients are often told to exercise, so we've developed a tape that can allow someone who is recovering from a heart attack to just exercise their heart at the rate it is supposed to and not over exert," he said.

Betsy Sloan, Manhattan High School's women's basketball coach, uses music occasionally when a drill may need a fast pace or when her players are tired.

"We have a fast break drill that is real quick and music in the backqround tends to get them pumped up. We also use music when we're tired. It wakes everyone up and gets us motivated," she said.

Sundquist said he finds music to be an inspiration and a motivator, and that the tapes are created to be a support system for people who are exercising and for professional athletes who are in training. Performances can be bettered or at least an optimal level can be achieved through the use of audio tapes.

Taralyn Boller, fitness director for Ahearn Fitness Program, said music can be beneficial to anyone's exercise program.

"Music makes exercising more creative, fun and spontaneous. People are motivated by music, but the most difficult part is finding and making tapes because the tempo does need to be just right," Boller said.

Sundquist agrees that tempo is the most important aspect.

"For example, if one is exercising at 138 heartbeats a minute, that would be their optimal level of exercise, so we then have tapes that match an individual's tempo and also musical taste," he said.

Boller finds that a strong base beat selected from the Top 40 list of pop music tends to be the best motivator for exercising.

"People are familiar with Top 40. They hear those songs on the radio, so it is easier to get involved in the exercising because they know the words. Lots of times in aerobics, people will put their own motions to songs and it can be really fun," she said.

If the person exercising finds the beat of the music is ahead of their progress, then they are not exerting themselves enough he said. However, the tapes also help one not to over exert themselves.

"We've added a pacemaker for exercises. It helps people stay with it if they know its helping them," Sundquist said.

DuPont error cited in July water leak

By The Associated Press

AIKEN, S.C. — Poorly trained personnel and inadequate safety procedures were blamed for a leak of 375,000 gallons of water contaminated by radiation at the Savannah River Plant, a published report said Tuesday.

Officials with the Du Pont Co., which operates the nuclear weapons facility for the Department of Energy, also said an oversight caused underreporting of the amount of radioactive contaminant in the water released into a creek on July 8, The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and the Augusta Herald reported Tuesday.

The amount of radiation spilled into the water was too small to pose a health or safety threat, officials said.

According to a Sept. 21 Du Pont report, the water was contaminated by 17 millicuries of Cesium-137, a waste by-product known to cause cancer. The report, obtained by the newspapers last week, said the 17-millicuries figure was based on data collected through July 22.

But officials had continued to collect data through mid-September, and those numbers weren't in the report. On Monday, Du Pont officials said the water was contaminated by 26 millicuries of Cesium-137.

A millicurie is one-thousandth of a curie, the unit used to measure radioactivity.

The unusual occurrence report was completed July 25 and revised Sept. 16. SRP spokesman Clif Webb said "the revisions should, or could, have included the change. It was an oversight. The data was available but it was not used."

Webb said the change did not make any difference in terms of public safety or health. The report had to be completed within three weeks of the accident, Webb said, adding it was later revised as additional information became available.

Chemicals' effects on water discussed

By The Collegian Staff

Research correlating agriculture chemical exposure to cancer is of major public concern, according to a speaker at the panel discussion on ground water quality during the Agriculture Experiment Station and Cooperative Extension Service conference Tuesday.

"Exposure to agriculture chemicals, through such means as drinking water, is now being compared to radiation exposure," said panelist Paul Schwab, assistant professor of agronomy. "Public concern is shifting to ag chemicals and pesticide use, so people must be properly informed."

"We Kansans have a great propensity to affect our environment, including our ground water supply," said panelist Jim Koelliker, professor of civil engineering.

Agriculture is the largest user of potentially hazardous contaminants, he said. Most pesticides and volatile organics haven't been around long, so their effects on ground water supplies are just now being discovered.

Ground water is used by 80 percent of Kansans as drinking water, and 25 to 30 percent of that ground water is contaminated with nitrate. Nitrate is the most widely distributed contaminant in ground-water supplies and can be transmitted through fertilizer or common pesticides, Koelliker said.

Dick Black, member of the Water Quality Task Force, attributes the confusion about agriculture chemical and pesticide effects on ground water to the variety of different chemicals on the market.

California is regulating the use and storage of agriculture pesticides, Schwab said. The Kansas Farm Bureau suggests that periodic pH, nitrate and solvent tests be performed on ground water.

"Whatever results come from the research, people must be educated on the voluntary and involuntary risks involved," Black said.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

Community S.A.V.E. program would like to thank the following people for their hard work and volunteering their services in Valley Falls on Saturday, Oct 15, 1988:

Paula Schaller	*Karla Johnston*
Lynn Koenig	*Stephanie Tryda*
Phillip Koenig	*Gerhard Shipley*
Jenny Reschke	*Doug Reaser*
Concha Walker	*Barb Houser*
Mohamed Hirad	*Bob Houser*
Rob George	*Paul Klaus*
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8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Sept. 6 through Nov. 11
K-State Union Room 209

Acacia — Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7
Alpha Delta Pi — Sept. 7-8
Alpha Gamma Delta — Sept. 8
Alpha Gamma Rho — Sept. 8-9
Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9
Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Xi Delta — Sept. 12-13
Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13
Beta Theta Pi — Sept. 14
Chi Omega — Sept 14-15
Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16
Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19
Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20
Delta Upsilon — Sept. 20
FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23
Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28
Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29
Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 29-30
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30
Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3
Pi Beta Phi — Oct. 3-4
Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5
Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6
Sigma Chi — Oct. 6
Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10
Sigma Sigma Sigma — Oct. 10
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11
Theta Xi — Oct. 11
Triangle — Oct. 11-12
Boyd — Oct. 12-13
Clovia — Oct. 13
Edwards — Oct. 13-14
Ford — Oct. 14
Goodnow — Oct. 17-19
Haymaker — Oct. 19-21
Marlatt — Oct. 21-25
Moore — Oct. 25-26
Putnam — Oct. 26
Smith — Oct. 26
Smurthwaite — Oct. 27
West — Oct. 27-28
Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is $3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

Please Bring Fee Card or Student I.D.

Yearbook Associates

P • U • R • P • L • E

Ohio governor demands shut-down

Processing plant gives off radioactive pollution

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste demanded Tuesday that President Reagan shut down a government-owned uranium processing plant until something is done to stop the radioactive pollution it produces.

The U.S. Department of Energy admitted Friday at a congressional committee hearing in Washington that the government has known of dangerous environmental problems at the Feed Materials Production Center since it was established in 1951, Celeste said.

The governor said he wrote a letter to Reagan demanding that the plant, located in Fernald about 18 miles northwest of Cincinnati, be closed. The plant processes uranium for use in nuclear weapons, which are made elsewhere.

The letter demands that the Energy Department, which owns the plant, pay for an independent evaluation of plant employees and nearby residents to determine how their health has been affected.

The governor also said the department should treat and stabilize radioactive thorium at the plant; begin a final cleanup of radioactive waste stored in two deteriorating concrete silos; and start identifying the contents of 200,000 containers of waste that have accumulated as a result of what the governor said is the department's negligent management of the plant.

Celeste and Richard Shank, director of the Ohio Environmental Protection Agency, said they believe the plant has been better managed since Westinghouse Materials Co. of Ohio took over its operation in January 1986. But they said they are concerned about more than 30 years of radioactive emissions into the atmosphere and into the water table.

The Energy Department admitted in January 1985 that faulty exhaust air filters at the plant had allowed the release of at least 200,000 pounds of radioactive uranium oxide dust into the atmosphere during the past three decades, including at least 3,000 pounds from 1980 to 1985.

Five people who live near the plant then filed a $300 million, class-action lawsuit alleging that the former operator, National Lead Co., was negligent in failing to prevent the uranium releases and that the releases contaminated property and may have caused health and personal injuries.

The lawsuit is pending in U.S. District Court in Cincinnati.

The Energy Department prompted the new furor by admitting in court documents that government officials had been aware of potential environmental problems at the plant, but still directed National Lead managers to proceed with uranium processing.

The state sued the Energy Department in 1985, charging it with polluting the environment at the 1,050-acre site. That lawsuit also is pending in U.S. District Court.

Celeste said the state, which tried to negotiate with the Energy Department for a cleanup, received no cooperation until the lawsuit was filed.

James Reafsnyder, the Energy Department's site manager, declined comment Tuesday and referred queries to spokeswoman Gail Bradshaw in Washington. She was unavailable for calls.

Strange

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

one crucial difference. Taiwan has only one party, he said.

The Nationalist Party has been in power since its leaders traveled to Taiwan from mainland China, Hsieh said.

He said if he was given an opportunity to vote, he would vote for Michael Dukakis.

"He stands on the side of the workers," he said.

Hsieh said he has a negative impression of George Bush.

"I tend not to believe anything he says," he said.

Alireza Rahimi, graduate student in economics, said the current presidential race is "just another campaign — somebody has to be elected."

Rahimi, who came to the United States from Iran in 1974, said the major difference in this campaign is that the budget deficit is a major problem.

"The Republicans are very confused," Rahimi said. "How can you reduce the deficit with increasing spending without raising taxes?"

Rahimi said anyone who has studied basic economics knows it is impossible to reduce the deficit without raising taxes.

"In my view, the Republicans are just trying to protect the rich. The rich are getting richer, and the poor are getting poorer," he said.

Rahimi said one issue that hasn't been properly addressed in the campaign is the use of chemical weapons by Iraq.

"This is a humanitarian issue, not a political issue," he said.

No matter who is elected president, Rahimi said, it won't have much impact on U.S. policy in the Middle East. Zionists, a wealthy and powerful lobby in this country, have great influence and prevent the formulation of any solid Middle East policy, Rahimi said.

A Namibian student expressed concern that this year's election could affect the policies of South Africa, a country that controls Namibia.

Police

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

night on a 6 to 11 p.m. shift. Their responsibilities include inspecting labs to check for fire hazards and locking buildings.

Seven full-time security personnel patrol the 124 buildings on the campus, which covers 664 acres. These people work from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. and check the interior doors on buildings and unlock doors for public access.

These security positions are the extent of the help the campus police receive. Beckom said these people are not doing police work, which would conflict with Kansas law. He said the security personnel are provided with strict guidelines to follow when they come upon a crime.

Beckom said the quality work that the campus police are doing may be a hindrance to hiring more officers.

"Over a number of years, the department has become more professional and more interested in the public it serves, and it is doing an exceptional job," he said. "As is often the case, the job that is being done better than expected gets overlooked."

However, Beckom said, unless something is done about the situation, the performance of the campus police might not live up to expectations.

"We're reaching a point, with all of the activities and events that are taking place and our population growing, where it's going to catch up with us sooner or later," he said.

WEEKEND NEWS REPORTER

All New All Hit! KMKF 101.7

Weekend news reporter wanted for Radio Stations KMAN-KMKF, Manhattan. Previous writing experience required. Hours: Saturday 8 a.m.-1 p.m.; Sunday 8-10 a.m.

Contact Jeff Wichman, 2414 Casement Road. EOE.

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THE UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS SCHOOL OF LAW
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K-STATE PRELAW CLUB
Presnts a program for students interested in pursuing a career in law.

Thursday, October 20, 7 p.m.
K-State Union, Room 206

Professor Stan Davis, KU law students and a Manhattan attorney will be available to discuss with you your law school plans and answer questions about prelaw education, the law school curriculum, the admissions process, financial aid, and job opportunities.

COMING SOON TO THE K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE!

SPECIAL AUTHOR APPEARANCES
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Books by these distinguished authors are now available and on display.

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Coors LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS



McCain Auditorium
October 28, 1988, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets go on sale October 17 at K-State Union Activities Center and the McCain box office
All seats $2.00

Save $1 off admission to the Coors Light Comedy Commandos by purchasing a ticket to the Wildcat Chuckwagon Buffet Oct. 28th, 6—7:30 p.m. or Parents Day Buffet Oct. 29th, 5—7 p.m. Please make reservations by October 21st. Call 532-6591 for more information.

Coors LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS

Coors Light Comedy Commandos on Oct. 28th, will sponsor a joke contest with Bushwacker's in Aggieville to promote the Comedy Night. The Joke Contest will be on Wed., Oct. 26th, from 10:45 p.m. to Midnight and on Thursday, Oct. 27th, 9-10 p.m.
-Contestants get in free
-winner and finalists receive prizes
Pick up sign-up sheets at Bushwackers in Aggieville or the Activities Center, third floor Union. Call 532-6571 for more information.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

BIG BUSINESS

Mixed up at birth, two sets of twins finally meet their match.

Friday and Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall. Admission $1.75 with K-State I.D.

BETTE MIDLER LILY TOMLIN and LILY TOMLIN BETTE MIDLER



PG

Save Your $!
Feature Films will be showing the following films this semester for only $1.75.
Oct. 28 & 29—Bull Durham
Nov. 4 & 5—Crocadile Dundee II
Nov. 11, 12, 13—Cocktail
Nov. 18 & 19—A Fish Called Wanda
Dec. 2 & 3—BIG
Dec. 6 & 10—Young Guns

k-state union upc feature films

The MUPPET MOVIE

Saturday 2 p.m. and Sunday 2 & 7 p.m., Union Forum Hall, $1.50 with K-State I.D.



All The King's Men



A triple Academy Award winning film based upon Robert Penn Warren's Pulitzer Prize novel. Based on the real life story of Governor Huey Long, Broderick Crawford plays "Willie Stark", an honest back-country politician whose rise to power ends up corrupting him. (Unrated, 144 min.)

Today and Tomorrow, 7:30 p.m.. Union Forum Hall. Tomorrow 3:30 p.m. Union Little Theatre. Admission is $1.75 with K-State I.D.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Survival Game Adventure

Trip includes:
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COST-$10

October 30

Sign up Today in the Activities Center, 8-4 p.m., 3rd floor Union.

WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE

. . . is a re-vamped "Nooner" style program that gives amateur performers of all kinds, campus exposure and stage experience. W.N.L. is held Wednesdays from 12-1 p.m. in the Union Courtyard and is sure to be a great way to spend your lunch hour. Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. All talented members of the K-State community are urged to apply. For more information contact Monte or Aaron at 532-6571. Today's Wednesday Noon Live has been cancelled.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Impeach

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

officio members of Senate Standing Committee," Sanders said.

A conflict arose because of unclearly written attendance policies and confusion in interpretation.

A Student Tribunal ruling last week declared senators must conduct two visitations to student organizations per semester.

Folk had originally excused senators from doing visitations last semester but the Tribunal's decision overruled.

This gave senators two unanticipated absences.

Sanders said consideration for impeachment was on the basis of nonfeasance — failure to fulfill responsibilities as senators.

"We have to ask ourselves ... is this person performing the duties of a senator? Would this person have done the visitations had they known (the bylaws)?" he said.

Crash

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

by a separate agency.

The Federal Reserve was recommended because it is "the body that's in charge of the nation's money supply, the nation's credit markets, the availability of credit," he said.

A few steps have been taken to place the markets under the authority of the Federal Reserve, Fatemi said.

Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan has shown little interest in expanding the system's authority.

American Heart Association

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

SPRING BREAK/ Party at Padre. For the Best Party Locations and Properties, call Now! $25 deposit per person before Oct. 28 reserves your condominium. 1-800-258-9191.

The KSU PARACHUTE CLUB

will be having its photo taken for the Royal Purple. All past and current KSU members are encouraged to attend!

Wed., October 19

8 p.m. Fairchild 202

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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COTTON CLUB Burger Buffet 4-7 p.m.

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Learn to **SKYDIVE** with the KSU Parachute Club. Train Friday, Jump Saturday, Tell your parents Sunday!

This is the last class of the semester, so call now!

Call 537-1787

ASK for MIKE

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice, affordable apartment, own room and one-half of utilities. Call 537-4649.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area. Available now. $340. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggie. $235. Free Heating. Call Tim at 539-7975.

VERY NICE, quiet, clean one-bedroom apartment for non-smoking adult. Paid heat/ air and more. Lease. $240. 537-9686.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 CHEVY Malibu, two-door, looks like new, nice wheels, Alpine speakers, must see. 539-8108, Dave.

1978 CHEVY Malibu. Very good condition. Dependable, $1,500 or best offer. 1-494-2831 after 6p.m.

1979 MERCURY Cougar, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, $1,000 or best offer. 776-3772.

1979 Z28, excellent condition, new performance engine. $2,800. 537-3818.

1980 CITATION. Runs good, AM/FM cassette stereo, five-speed, new tires, good gas mileage, air conditioning. 776-5573 weekdays.

1981 MONTE Carlo, V-6, 73,000 miles, two-door, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, $2,700. 537-3721.

1981 PORSCHE 924, excellent condition, $5,800. 537-3818.

1983 CHEVY Slv. Silverado, dually 6.2 liter diesel, great shape. Priced to sell, 1-594-2332 or 537-0845.

8 Computers

COMMODORE AMIGA 1000. Great graphics computer with color monitor, extra drives, 512K RAM, and software. 776-9539 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

GE LINE conditioner- noise suppressor 91L series. Controls high and low voltage, $350. 776-9461 or 1-800-432-0036. Protect your computer.

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9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

CASHIER POSITION available. Lunch or dinner shifts. Apply in person, 606 N. 12th, the Lone Star Cafe. Ask for Michael.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FREE SPRING Break vacation in Cancun! Become a College Tours Representative on your campus and get a free trip. Nothing to buy, we provide everything you need. It's easy. Call 1-800-727-0005.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person at Pinata. Ask for Kim. 1219 Bluemont.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority, student organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Great Destinations, Inc. 1-800-258-9191.

NANNIES NEEDED on East Coast, $150 to $275 per week, free room and board, good families and home. No fee. Call Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203)622-4959 or (914)273-1626.

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Do you want to fly? Pilot training, ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in Leisure Acres. $3,500. (913)266-7231.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

American Heart Association

1980 BELLAVISTA 14x70, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, appliances, central air, skirted. $11,000. 776-0763.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

COLOR TELEVISION, living room set, bar, bar stools, dinette, desk, chest, bed, couch, misc. 776-9705.

EXQUISITE GOLD engagement ring and interlocking wedding band. Six diamonds surround a larger one, .23 ct. $350, or best offer. 1-632-3549.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

SPEAKERS FOR sale. Three-way satellite system. $275. Compare to $600. Also will custom build speakers/ subwoofers for home or car. Excellent quality. 539-7439, ask for Rodger.

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16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1986 SUZUKI FA50, new condition- $300. 537-1690 before 8a.m., after 7p.m.

MOUNTAIN BIKE- 1988 Specialized -Rock Hopper. Evenings, 539-8306.

17 Musical Instruments

GUITARS/ AMPS for sale!! Aria Pro II- $250, Aria 3/4 scale acoustic- best offer, Kramer bass- $150, Stienburger style bass- $200, Marlboro practice amp- $70, Fender bassman 60 watt amp- $200. 537-1690 before 8a.m., after 7p.m.

PEAVY GUITAR, 50-watt amp, Ibenez flanger, accessories. Paid over $500, sell all for $250. 532-4868.

Hayes House of Music

776-7983 327 Poyntz

Martin-Sigma Accoustic Guitars ON SALE

18 Personals

BEANS, HAPPY Anniversary!! Thanks for a great year. So in love with you! Scott.

CHARLENE, HAPPY Birthday, again! Remember last year? Ha! Ha! Derek.

CLOVIA TRUDY T.: Are you available? Interested party sure would like to know.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

HAPPY 20TH, Jeff- Hey Hey Ho Ho, that's 4-H's in a row. Kind of sounds like a Cheer, huh, Bud? I love you -Me.

INTERESTED IDIOT: Scotty's named Chad, but I'm flattered. Thank you.

JENNY, IS there a Scotty in your life now (or is he just in your diary)? An Interested Idiot.

KAREN- YOU are a terrific roomie!! I'm sorry you got stuck with a C.B. Ha!

MARK F., Happy 21st Birthday. How about a few shots of tequila? Watch out for the plastic alligators.

PIKE TONY- Oct. 22. Party where you did last spring. J.

SN GOOBER: You made the party fun!! KD Turtlehead.

SUSAN: WACHERS, Merry Go Round, Jeff City, Mo. -Please consider a Coke date with an anonymous fun-loving guy. I will get in touch with you later in the week.

Collegian Classifieds Where K-State Shops

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED black Lab puppies. Championship bloodlines. Call 776-7547.

LOVABLE FERRET needs home! Litter trained female. Spacious cage included $40. Call 539-4651, ask for Michelle.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

21 Rentals

NICE FURNISHED mobile home. One-bedroom, living room, kitchen, study room and bath. $185 plus utilities. Lease through June 16. One mile from campus. Call 539-4702.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ALL TYPING needs $1/ page. Daisy wheel printer, Spell Checker. Ask for Mr. Bear. 539-7561.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

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FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. All your typing requirements, reasonable rates, expert typist. Call 539-5422.

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Data Sheets

343 Colorado

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23 Roommate Wanted

NEXT SEMESTER need a female, non-smoker to take my place. Own bedroom, $160/ month, one-third utilities. One block from campus and Aggieville. Call Tina at 539-6984 or leave message.

WANTED: MALE or female roommate to share nice, two-bedroom apartment with two girls. Own bedroom. Immediately. $116/ month plus one-third utilities. Cheverly Apartments. 537-1878.

WANTED: TWO roommates, male or female. Own rooms, three-room apartment at 1200 Bluemont, next to Aggieville, one block from campus. $130 a month plus utilities. Call 537-3679.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

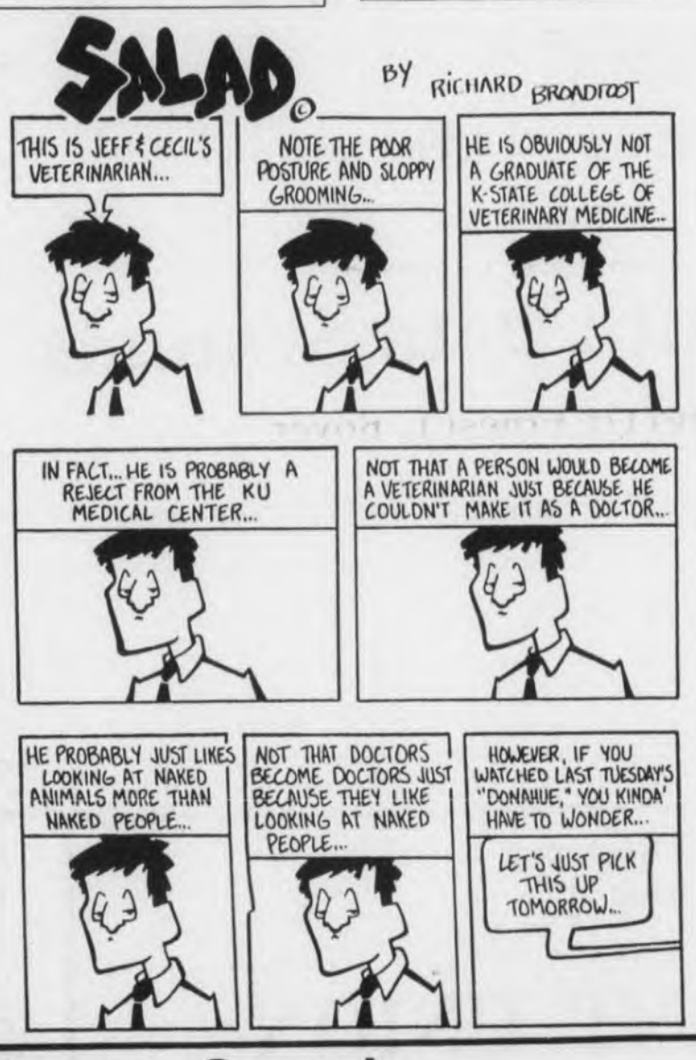
LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

29 Concert Tickets

DEF LEPPARD ticket for sale, section 19, row 16, seat 18. Close to stage! 776-4186.

DEF LEPPARD tickets: two second row, floor tickets for sale. Call Bob 532-3927.

SALAD © BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS

1 "A Bridge Too —"
4 Indian
7 Blue Nile's source
8 — Agnew
10 Lake and canal
11 Cylindrical and tapered
13 Tar Heel State
16 Pig's digs
17 Potential energy
18 Morsel for Dobbin
19 Macaws
20 Italian noble house
21 Chandelier pendant
23 One of the Lauders
25 Engendered
26 Captain Hook's crew member
27 Dawn goddess
28 Rich fabric
30 Pointless talk
33 Palmetto State
36 European gold coin
37 Role for Gary Burghoff
38 Drift
39 Level
40 — Amin
41 Sun. talk

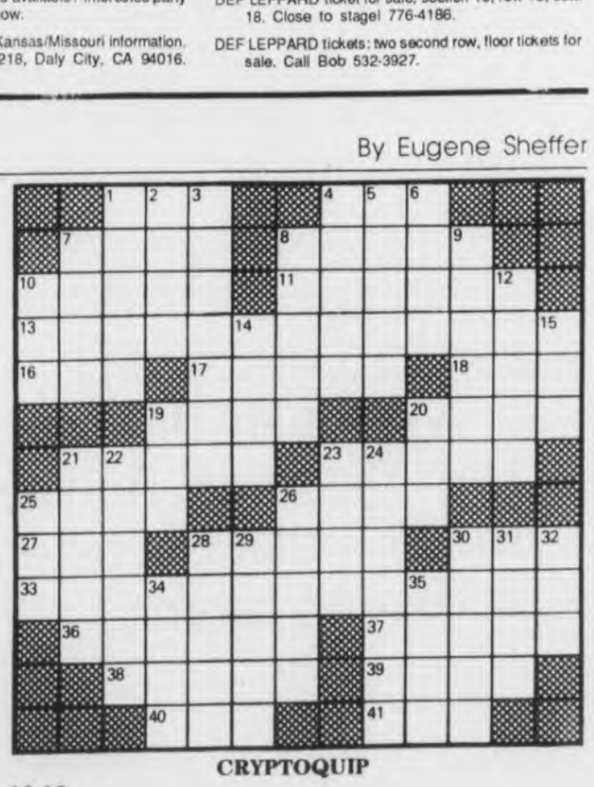
DOWN

1 Tinker Bell, for one
2 Pickler's plant
3 Servings of bacon
4 Musical drama
5 Alpine region
6 City on the Oka
7 Jog
8 Bachelor party attendees
9 Of no use
10 Printer's measures
12 Growing out
14 Study at the last minute
15 Had a bite
19 Help
20 Nice season
21 Doubter's demand
22 Outcome
23 Arab chieftain
24 Spanish gentlemen
25 God of pleasure
26 Ending for band or grand
28 Fragment
29 Anatomical sacs
30 Horseman
31 — even keel
32 Sailor
34 Convex moldings
35 Wash

Solution time: 23 mins.

G	A	D	S		C	A	N		S	A	A	R
A	R	I	A		A	N	I		A	R	C	A
S	L	A	W		P	O	L	Y	G	A	M	Y
P	O	L	Y	G	O	N		O	G	R	E	S
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			R	A	G		P	A	N			
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A	L	A	E		O	R	E		A	N	N	O
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Yesterday's answer 10-19



CRYPTOQUIP

10-19

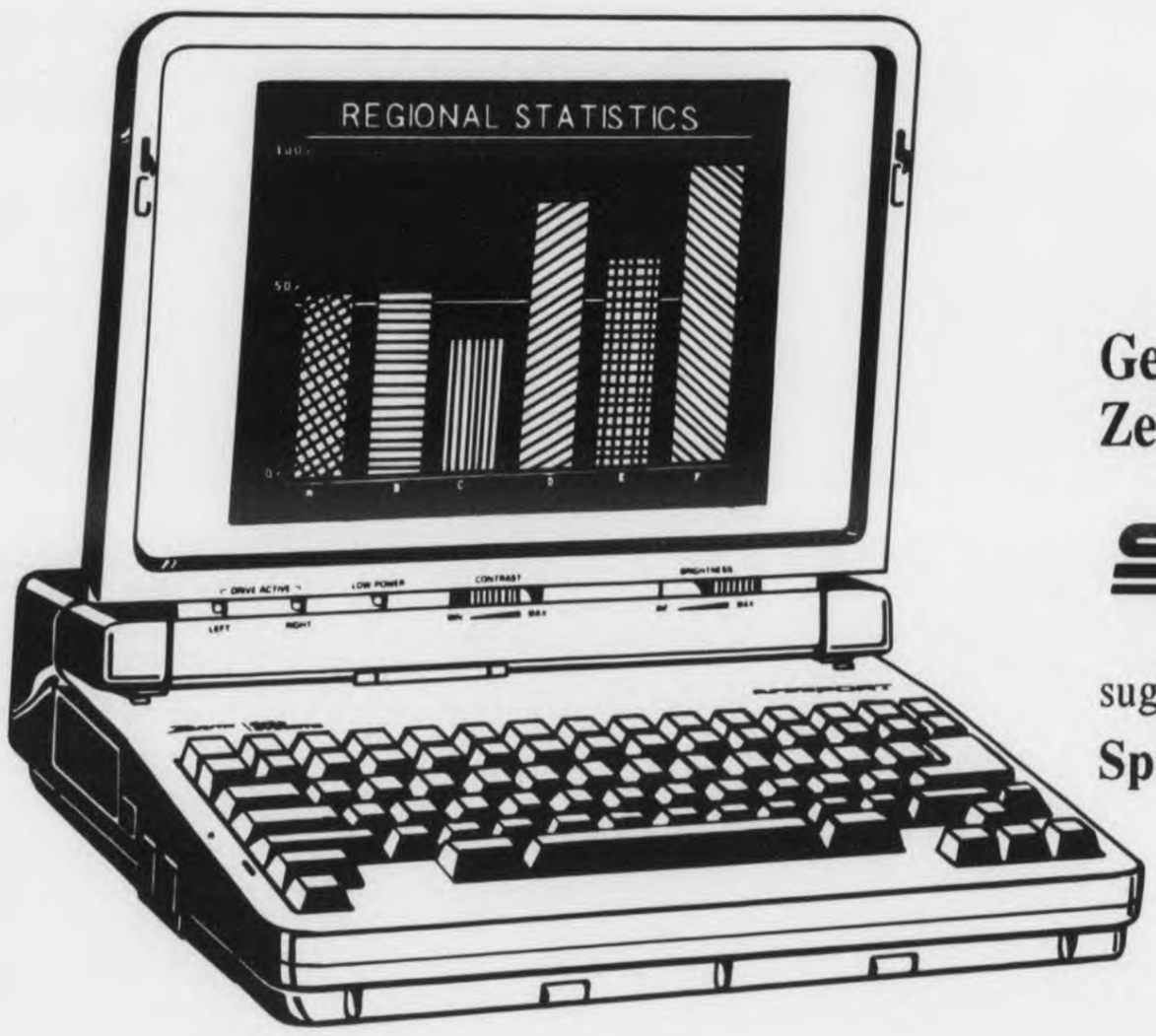
W F L F P N E O N O U W M P M X N O F X - N F O ' D D F U M F A W N L M P E F J J : " A E O ' P J N P P M X ! "

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: KINDLY WORDS FOR THE WOEFUL FITNESS INSTRUCTOR: "KEEP YOUR CHIN UP."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals V

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Bible School

Since The Living Word Christian Church School began in 1982, it has housed its students in a renovated roller-skating rink. See Page 7.

Weather

Cloudy today with a 40 percent chance of showers, high in the low 60s. Mostly clear tonight with the low around 40.



********************************5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS
66612

high at Oklahoma ... week. See Page 9.

Thursday
October 20, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 43

Kansas State Collegian

Officials to watch lottery

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A recent audit that criticized the management of the Kansas Lottery probably will cause the Legislature to watch its operations more closely, several lawmakers said Wednesday.

The legislators, members of a legislative committee that oversees the work of the state's auditing agency, said they think the Legislature will spend more time reviewing the lottery's proposed budgets and give the agency less discretion in its spending.

Although they acknowleged the lottery has been successful because of higher-than-expected sales, the lawmakers also made it clear they were not pleased with all of the agency's practices. The Legislative Post Audit Committee questioned Lottery Director Larry Montgomery for about two hours.

"Something is just not quite right," said Rep. Robert H. Miller, R-Wellington, the committee's vice chairman. "I think they did not touch base with the Legislature. We gave them a blank check because we didn't want to tie their hands. They did not reciprocate."

Rep. George Teagarden, D-LaCygne, said the lottery will have to be more accountable to the Legislature in the future. Teagarden sits on the House Appropriations subcommittee that reviews the lottery budget.

"I think they abused the latitude they were granted in the (lottery) legislation," Teagarden said. "I think lottery sales are going great. I am concerned about the lottery

■ See **LOTTERY**, Page 14



After the completion of a wire frame for a pumpkin 1½ weeks ago at 1837 Anderson Ave., the covering of the frame began Oct. 13.



The pumpkin is covered with more material on Friday, preparing it for a coat of a paint. The crew worked on covering the pumpkin when it was not raining.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Great Pumpkin, taking shape

Jeff Oddo, senior in construction science, works to complete a papier-mache pumpkin Wednesday afternoon in the doorway of his Manhattan residence. Oddo and his roommates came up with the idea for a Halloween party and for an entry in a contest sponsored by a local radio station. The pumpkin will be completed today.

Global AIDS policy focus of convocation speech

Problem worldwide

By Angela Smith
Collegian Reporter

"Currently, there are about 112,000 cases of AIDS reported by 140 countries," said William Heyward, chief of international activities in the AIDS program at the Centers for Disease Control, Atlanta. He addressed an audience of about 500 people at the University Convocation series Wednesday in McCain Auditorium on "The Global Pattern of AIDS."

"The accuracy of reporting the global number is a large underestimate, due to the number of cases being underdiagnosed, underreporting and the reluctance of some countries to report AIDS cases," Heyward said.

People are coming to grips with the global pattern of AIDS, Heyward said.

"The problem of AIDS is not only a problem of the U.S. or of Africa, but a problem of mankind," he said. "We truly have a global health problem that everyone can help with."

"Many cases of AIDS have been reported throughout the world, but a large number come from North America, Australia, Western Europe, and Central, Eastern and Southern Africa," Heyward said.

He discussed the extreme medical costs involved in treating AIDS patients.

"Industrial countries' medical costs for AIDS victims are $20,000 to $100,000, averaging $40,000. The cost of AIDS in 1991 is estimated at $8 to $16 billion," Heyward said.

"Unless there is a new treatment to protect HIV-infected persons from developing AIDS, we will be standing as helpless as a straw hut before a hurricane," he said.

Heyward said the prognosis for AIDS patients varies greatly.

"Fifty percent of AIDS patients die within 18 months of diagnosis and 80 percent within 36 months," he said.

In underdeveloped countries, survival time is even shorter, due to limited medical attention for patients, Heyward said.

"Since 1981, the AIDS issue has

■ See **AIDS**, Page 14



Collegian/David Mayes

William Heyward, chief of international activities in the AIDS program at the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Concert security tight

Rowdier audience expected

By Christina Doherty
Collegian Reporter

As the 13,500 ticketholders for the Def Leppard concert await the arrival of the band, the security staff of Bramlage Coliseum prepares for the arrival of the concert audience.

Steve Rahn, senior in information systems and security supervisor at Bramlage, said the main difference in the security for this concert and others is that there will be 64 members of the staff working, compared with the 25 to 30 members who worked the past two concerts at Bramlage.

One of the reasons for the increase in staffing is the difference in the stage setup, Rahn said. Previous concerts required security only in front of the stage, but the stage for Def Leppard requires coverage from all sides of the stage.

"We've got a lot of high school people and (the audience) is all going to be students, not a lot of older people because of the noise level. Because of the general picture I saw from people camping out for tickets, I expect it to be rowdier than what we've had, but I think we'll be ready for it," Rahn said.

All of the members of the security staff are students. To prepare them for the concerts, the students attended an orientation meeting. Debriefing meetings are conducted before every concert during which job assignments are made.

"A lot of (security staff members) have previous experience from bars or concert experience from Kansas City or Wichita," Rahn said.

There will be two security members at each ticket gate. Their purpose is to make sure people don't bring banned items into the concert, Rahn said.

Items which are banned from the coliseum include bottles, cans, knap sacks, alcoholic beverages, liquid containers, controlled substances, bundles, recording devices and cameras.

"We can ask people to open their purses and empty their pockets (at the gates). If they refuse, they can be restrained from entering," Rahn said.

In addition to the Bramlage security staff, K-State Police will also be present, said Charlie Thomas, director of Bramlage.

Doug Brown, senior in life sciences and a member of the security staff, is expecting a significant difference between the crowds at previous Bramlage concerts and the Def Leppard crowd.

"The Beach Boys had a diverse crowd. About one-half were under 25 and about one-half were over 25. It was kind of a laid-back concert. Def Leppard is the first time any big-name, hard-rock band has come here, to our front door, and I think that fact has got a lot of people excited, especially younger-age people," Brown said.

Overall, Thomas said the security preparation for this concert is good.

"Prepare the best you can, because things are always going to happen that you don't foresee," Thomas said.

Tickets exclude 3 games

By Paul Branson
Staff Writer

Students who purchased season tickets for the men's basketball team's home games didn't purchase tickets for three of the games.

The games which take place over the holidays and, therefore, are not included in the price are against Purdue, Nov. 26; Missouri-St. Louis, Dec. 22; and Texas-Arlington, Jan. 5.

"In all fairness to the students, we didn't include those games since we felt most of the students would be home at that time," said Carol Adolph, administrative assistant with the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics.

She said tickets for the games would be available at the ticket office. Tickets for the Purdue game will be $5, and $3 for the Missouri-St. Louis and Texas-Arlington games.

Purdue was ranked in the top 10 for much of last year and was the top seed in the Midwest regional of the NCAA tournament. The game against Purdue will also be the first of the season.

Matt McMillen, field representative for Intercollegiate Athletics and adviser for ICAT, said he has heard very few complaints.

"I think the students understand why we didn't include those three games," McMillen said.

Randy Bartel, senior in architecture, said he missed not having the Purdue game on the season ticket.

"We've been talking about getting the Purdue ticket, but don't really care about the other two," he said.

Sheldon Mickey, senior in journalism and mass communications, said he thought the students should have been told earlier about the excluded games.

"There wasn't really any advance warning except for a rumor," he said. Mickey said he would camp out for tickets to the Purdue game.

"I'd really like to see Purdue," he said. "They are a good team. It's a shame they weren't included with the season ticket."

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Air crashes kill 164 in India

AHMADABAD, India — A Boeing 737 jetliner and another Indian passenger plane crashed in bad weather within two hours of each other Wednesday, and authorities said 164 people were believed killed.

The Indian Airlines jet was trying to land in heavy fog at the western city of Ahmadabad when it slammed into a tree, hit a power line and crashed. All but five of the 135 people aboard were killed, and three of the survivors were in serious condition with burns and broken bones.

About 1¼ hours later, a 30-year-old Fokker Friendship propeller plane leased by Indian Airlines to the domestic carrier Vayudoot hit the side of a hill in eastern India during a severe rainstorm, and all 34 people aboard were feared dead, officials said.

Indian Airlines Flight 131, was flying from Bombay with 129 passengers and six crewmembers when it crashed at 7:40 a.m. on its final approach to Ahmadabad airport, about 500 miles southwest of New Delhi.

Federal Aviation Minister Shiv Raj Patil said the death toll of 130 was the worst in the carrier's 26-year history. It was the airline's 16th major accident.

Soldiers die in car explosion

METULLA, Israel — A suicide car bomb exploded Wednesday near Israel's "Good Fence" border crossing in south Lebanon, killing seven Israeli soldiers and wounding eight others and two Lebanese civilians, the military command said.

In Beirut, the Islamic Resistance claimed responsibility. The same coalition of pro-Iranian fundamentalist groups claimed responsibility for a car bomb that wounded three Israelis in August.

The military wing of Hezbollah, the Party of God militia based in Beirut, also claimed responsibility, according to Middle East Television, a Christian-run station. Hezbollah belongs to Islamic Resistance.

The TV report, monitored in Metulla, said, "The car bomb tore apart a minibus full of soldiers."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and other Israeli leaders vowed to retaliate.

Maj. Gen. Yossi Peled, head of Israel's northern command, told a news conference the bomb exploded 300 yards north of the border at 1:25 p.m. (7:25 a.m. EDT) as two groups of army vehicles passed each other, one headed home and the other into Lebanon.

Peled said the blast was so powerful "nothing remained of the car bomb."

Strike claims 2 lives

GAZA CITY, Occupied Gaza Strip — Two Palestinians were reported killed and 10 wounded Wednesday as a general strike to protest Jewish settlements shut the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Despite the strike, a bus caravan of Israelis toured Gaza to demand Israel keep the seaside strip.

Shops and public transit were shut down and roads were blocked with stones and burning tires in response to a strike call by underground leaders who are backed by the Palestine Liberation Organization. Outlawed Palestinian flags flew from utility poles and mosques.

Israeli cars were stoned outside West Bank refugee camps near the Biblical city of Bethlehem and in Ramallah, north of Jerusalem. No injuries were reported.

Near the West Bank village of Beit Ummar, an Israeli police car crashed into an Arab vehicle, killing two Palestinians and injuring one, Israel radio said.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Estranged husband kills wife

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. — A district court judge was shot and killed Wednesday in her chambers by her estranged husband, an off-duty police officer, who fired at other officers before surrendering, police said.

District Judge Carol Irons, 40, the county's first female judge, was prounced dead moments after her husband went to her chambers to discuss personal matters, said Grand Rapids Police Chief William Hegarty.

"Judge Irons came out of her chambers bent over with her hands reaching for her throat, asking ... 'Please, help me,'" Hegarty said. Clarence Ratliff, 53, a 21-year veteran of the police force, followed her and fired at least two or three more shots.

Ratliff then barricaded himself in chambers, the police chief said, exchanging gunfire briefly with three police officers before surrendering.

Hegarty said it was unknown whether the weapon was Ratliff's police-issued revolver. Ratliff was not on duty and went to the court in street clothes. He was working as a night patrol officer and previously had been a detective, said the police chief.

Rolls-Royce declared nuisance

LOS ANGELES — The city of Beverly Hills succeeded Wednesday in having a $200,000 Rolls-Royce auto declared a public nuisance and barring its owner from parking it in the same Rodeo Drive spot for more than an hour at a time.

Five attorneys representing the city convinced Superior Court Judge Edward Kakita to issue a preliminary injunction against art gallery owner David Spellerberg and his 1954 Rolls.

"This is the first time a Rolls-Royce has been declared a public nuisance," Spellerberg said after the 15-minute hearing. "Only in Beverly Hills would this happen."

Spellerberg has parked the dark blue, chauffeur-driven car in the one-hour spot in front of his National Heritage Gallery of Fine Art for the past seven months. His driver stands by, pumping $15 in quarters into the meter each day.

"I just wanted to put glitter and glamour back on the street. We sure aren't getting that with a Pinto. But the city of Beverly Hills could care less," Spellerberg said. "Rodeo Drive just isn't what it used to be.

"We're paying $20,000 a month in rent and I can't even park my own car in front of my own gallery."

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Boy makes fatal train jump

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A boy was killed Tuesday night when he jumped from a 99-car freight train and was run over, police said.

Two other boys who also jumped from the train reported the accident, which occurred in downtown Kansas City.

The boys, described as being between 11 and 12, got on the train for a ride about 6:30 p.m., police said. Two of the boys jumped off as soon as the train picked up speed but the third, identified as 12-year-old Nith Vith, decided to wait until it was going faster.

When the third boy jumped, he was sucked under the train and killed immediately, police said.

Train crewmen apparently were unaware of the accident and the train was stopped near Odessa. The train proceeded to its scheduled desgination, Chicago, but crewmen were to meet with police when they return to Kansas City.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

K-STATE PLAYERS will perform "Little Shop of Horrors" at 8 p.m. today through Saturday in Nichols Theatre.

SIGN-UP to give blood for the Blood Mobile will be from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all week in the Union by the notice board.

TODAY

ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters Greenhouse.

K-STATE PLAYERS will meet at 4 p.m. in Nichols 8.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Regents visit Pittsburg State

Making its semester visit to a regents campus, the Kansas Board of Regents will gather today at Pittsburg State University for its October meeting.

"They make one of these campus visits every semester," said Bob Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. The regents were scheduled to tour the facilities at Pittsburg State Wednesday and then conduct their meeting today.

Discussing the agenda, Krause said action pertaining directly to K-State included the probable adoption of a continuing resolution authorizing insurance for Bramlage Coliseum.

"This resolution provides permanent insurance for Bramlage which allows us to hold all revenues in an approved local account. This facilitates cash flow for us," Krause said. "If the state held the money, we couldn't get an act to perform here."

The regents will review seven areas of study at K-State, including statistics, anthropology, dramatic arts, speech, music, art and computer science.

A report from the Council of Presidents will include an update on the current status of the transfer and articulation agreement between Kansas community colleges and regents institutions. Troy Lubbers, student body president, said the agreement discusses the number and type of general education hours a community college transfer student must have completed to enter a regents school.

Lubbers said the agreement will probably be sent back to the Council of Chief Academic Officers for continued negotiation.

Krause agreed.

"I think the transfer and articulation agreement will go down in flames and be sent back to COCAO," Krause said. "I'm not even sure the community college presidents know what to think of it."

Personnel director resigns

K-State's director of personnel services, Jerre Fercho, has resigned to assume the position of assistant to the vice president for administration and finance.

Vice President George Miller announced the resignation was effective Tuesday.

As assistant to the vice president for administration and finance, Fercho will be responsible for the development of specifications for payroll and personnel systems, Miller said.

Acting director of personnel services is Rosalind Fisher, assistant director for employee relations. Fisher will serve until a new director is found.

A search committee of six faculty members headed by Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, will serve until a new director can be selected.

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Feed dust reduced in experiments

By Julie Thompson
Collegian Reporter

Studies conducted at K-State suggest adding soybean oil or fat to feed grains to reduce excessive amounts of feed dust in livestock buildings.

Albert Heber, principal investigator and assistant professor of agricultural engineering, measured through an aerodynamic tester the concentration of dust at 11 area pig farms. He also evaluated workers for symptoms caused by exposure to feed dust.

Dust samples from each unit were collected eight times over a nine-month period. Particles from the samples were analyzed to determine their sources and size characteristics.

A feed's dust level depends on the type of grains used and on how finely each mixture has been ground, Heber said. Smaller particles remain in the air, while larger particles tend to settle.

From lab studies, Heber discovered that milo is dustier than corn and "(milo) is all we use in Kansas."

Because Iowa hog farmers use more corn than milo, it is logical to assume that Kansans see more dust per year in livestock buildings than Iowa farmers, he said.

After establishing that most of the dust came from the grain, Heber and the experiment station conducted a second test to find a solution to the highly concentrated dust.

The study found that applying animal fat or, preferably, soybean oil to pig feed would extensively reduce dust by "trapping" particles that would otherwise escape into the air, he said.

A company in Iowa has begun producing pelleted fat, he said.

"Animal fat is much harder to use because we have to heat it before adding it to the feed.

"Soybean oil is more efficient than animal fat," Heber said. "The selection of an additive or type of oil is dictated by the price. So in order to make the feed cost-efficient, less oil should be used."

Several swine producers in Kansas have reported positive results from a mixture of 99 percent feed and one percent soybean oil, he said. In the second study, the amount of oil added to mixtures varied from 0.5 percent to one percent.

"We have just gotten word from farmers that by adding 20 to 25 pounds (of pelleted) additives per ton, they visually noticed a difference," Heber said. "Hopefully, our research shows that we don't need to add (even) two or three percent oil to the mixture."

Although the pigs were not closely monitored for an increase or decrease in weight gain, the pigs should not show signs of any deficiency, said Robert Hines, professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Pigs can utilize the feed with no problems at all," Hines said.

Pigs in total confinement have more respiratory problems than pigs that are outside, Heber said.

"It's almost a trade-off. You bring the pigs outside and they develop more enteric (intestinal-related) diseases. You bring them inside and they have respiratory problems," he said.

Workers were also evaluated in the study. Aerial dust affected the workers on each farm, Heber said. Dust inhalation by humans caused respiratory symptoms and allergic reactions ranging from slight coughing to delayed fever and chills.

"The dust doesn't seem to hurt the pigs as much as it does the workers," he said.

Heber surveyed 12 workers in Kansas and said a researcher in agricultural medicine surveyed 2,500 workers in Iowa. Both found significant respiratory symptoms.

Of the Kansans surveyed, 67 percent said they experienced slight coughing while in the livestock building, which is the same percentage found by the Iowa survey.

Two of the 12 workers experienced delayed fever and chills and one worker had no symptoms at all. But one other worker "never quits coughing," Heber said.

The feed study was funded in part by a $9,000 grant from the National Pork Producers Council and was done in cooperation with K-State's Agricultural Experiment Station. The second study was completely funded by the station, Heber said.

K-State to study school demographics

By Susan E. Faler
Collegian Reporter

The Manhattan USD 383 Board of Education approved a proposal Wednesday for an educational consultant concerning the additional space, programs and equipment for the district.

The board accepted the proposal of Planning Advocates, Inc., for $54,000 or less, with the condition that the demographics for the study be conducted by K-State.

The study of demographics would consist of what Manhattan's future would entail, such as the population, the possible rate of an increase in population, and the possibility of an increase in population at Fort Riley.

The cost set for K-State to do the demographics was set at $5,000, but the board plans to further discuss the price with the University.

The names of those conducting the survey at K-State have not yet been released.

However, if Planning Advocates refuses to work with the board and K-State on this part of the plan, the board would look for another consultant for the district.

Board member Joleen Hill said she is not uneasy about the decision of using Planning Advocates as long as they agree the demographics be done by someone else.

"I have worried and tossed (the decision of consultants) around for a long time. I've been very concerned about the spending of our money in this district wisely," said Martha Miller, board member. "I divided the $54,000 by the 6,200 students and I come up with about $8 per student to pay for this."

Committee to discuss tuition savings, scholars

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The Legislative Educational Planning Committee will decide at its Nov. 16-17 meeting whether to endorse bills to implement the Board of Regents' proposed Minority Scholars Program and a tuition savings program for parents of college-bound students.

Concluding a two-day meeting Wednesday, the LEPC instructed its staff to prepare a draft bill for review that would implement the Minority Scholars Program, designed to get Kansas' academically talented minority students to attend college in this state.

The panel also asked its staff to identify policy options and suggest possible changes in a bill introduced last session by Reps. Elaine Hassler, R-Abilene, and Rick Bowden, D-Goddard, that would create the Kansas Educational Savings Plan Trust to help parents save for college expenses.

The committee will decide at the November meeting whether to endorse the measures and have them prefiled ahead of the 1989 session opening Jan. 9.

It also endorsed a request of the state Board of Education for a $1.5 million appropriation by the 1989 Legislature to allow postsecondary vocational education programs to purchase equipment and make major building repairs.

It made no recommendation on a proposal by the state board that out-district tuition which counties are required to pay for their students to attend community colleges and Washburn University in other counties be phased out.

The LEPC also took no stand on the state board's proposal to raise the state financial support of community colleges over the next five years so the Legislature is providing 40 percent of the funding. Presently the state pays 28 percent of the support of the colleges.

The Board of Regents has proposed that the state award $1,500 renewable scholarships each year to 100 of the most promising minority high school graduates.

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Editorial

Occasionally some news is good news

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

It usually happens this time of year. The news starts getting monotonous. Everything seems to be the same. If it isn't the candidates doing something inane, then the government is doing something inane. And if it isn't the government doing something inane, then somebody is going to war. And if no one is going to war, then there must be terrorists, scandals or economic disasters on the horizon.

The news always seems to be bad. It becomes depressing to open a newspaper or to watch the news. And then, just when you were ready to cancel your subscription, there appears the little story. It really isn't national news at all. However, it seems to gather the hopes of the American people, rally them and inspire them.

At this time last year, the story was the toddler Jessica McClure's entrapment in a well in Texas. The child was trapped while rescuers worked tirelessly to get her out. All eyes in the nation were suddenly riveted to this tiny drama, and, for a while, regular national news was put on the backburner. Luckily, Jessica was saved, and, except for the loss of toes from the cramped space, suffers today only from a slight injury from the incident.

This year it has happened again. Just when you thought you couldn't stand to hear any more about the presidential candidates' non-positions on key issues, here come the gray whales.

Three gray whales have become stranded on the ice floes of Alaska. Local Eskimo whalers have volunteered to cut holes in the ice with chainsaws to help keep the animals alive and to maintain a vigil over them. And from this beginning, it became national news. An ice-cutting barge is on its way to help cut a path to the ocean for the whales and the President of the United States has phoned his support and has encouraged the National Guard to do all they can to assist in the effort.

Meanwhile, the story of the whales has become a rallying cry for the nation. Despite talk of putting the distressed whales out of their misery, the story has made the news. Everyone wants to see the whales escape. People are following closely the progress of the ice-cutting boat, as well as monitoring the weather in Alaska. Now really, when have you ever been concerned with the weather in Alaska?

What is it about these little incidents that makes them national news? Every day, whales are slaughtered by whalers or dolphins are captured in tuna nets and slowly suffocated, yet this rarely galvanizes the public into action. Every day, children are lost, abused, molested or killed, and very few of these incidents make the national news.

What makes one toddler or three whales more newsworthy than the plight of the thousands of children, people and animals that suffer every day?

It isn't that they are more important than the rest of the problems; it's just that they're unusual. It's an excellent chance to blow up a small story and make it a media heyday.

Why does this happen?

Well, that depends. Both stories in this case were legitimate news stories of viable interest. Therefore, they certainly deserved coverage. But once they made the national news, it seems that they were adopted by people who were capable of making them even more newsworthy. For example, the whales wouldn't even have received Reagan's notice except that they were featured in the national news, and were therefore a good chance to show how environmentally-minded his administration is. And once Reagan stepped into the picture, the story become more sensationalized than ever.

Thus, the administration took advantage of the whale story and it became more sensationalized as the TV news showed pictures of a concerned Reagan on the phone to the whale supporters while a National Guard helicopter whirred overhead. Reagan's image certainly benefitted, but the effort to help the whales also benefitted.

But is this right? Do sensationalized stories like these take away from other newsworthy problems going on? Possibly.

But, it is still nice to see people willing to help each other, or animals. In a time of dark depressing news and campaign hype, maybe this sort of human interest stories is what we need to keep us opening the newspaper in the morning.

Sure, maybe there are more important things going on, but isn't it better to hear about the little things that are achieved by humans who are caring and supportive than not to hear anything positive at all?

Engineering class fee sets wrong precedent

Next semester, engineering students may have another fiscal concern besides tuition and books: a $10 fee for every hour of engineering classes they are enrolled in.

The College of Engineering says the fee is necessary. It will not be able to maintain the quality of the labs without more money. If the fee is implemented, it is expected to raise about $300,000.

All of the colleges and students can sympathize with the engineering college. The state has been less than generous with money.

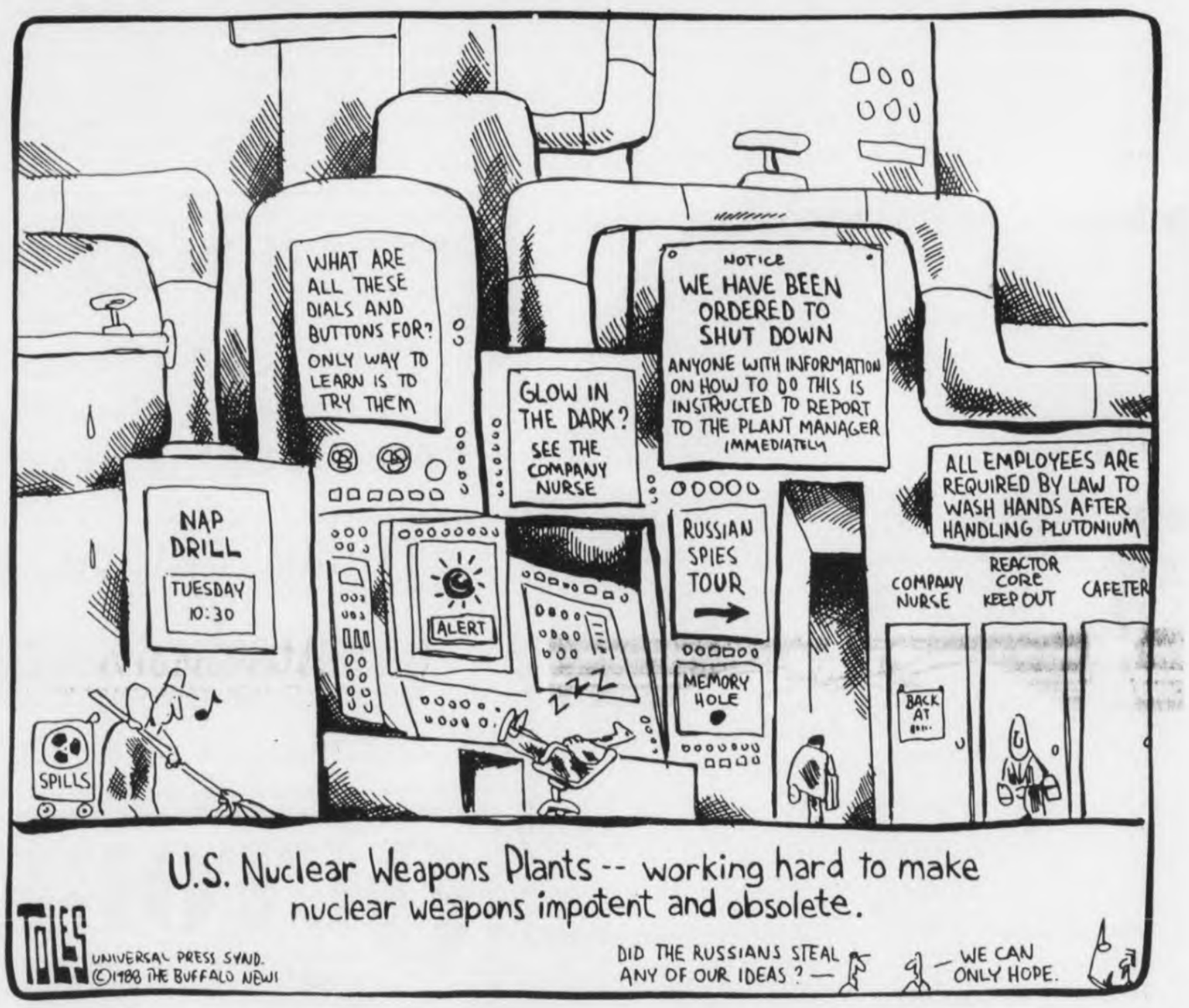
The College of Veterinary Medicine has discovered in the past few years that the Legislature is hesitant to help out, even if a program is in dire need. It was worried it would lose its accreditation, so it begged for money to hire additional faculty.

The College of Engineering may need money, but implementing a user fee is a dangerous trend. It would be a sign to other colleges that students can be taxed for equipment they use in classes.

This not only would add to students' financial burden, but also would reduce the state's responsibility for funding Board of Regents schools. The Legislature would find it easy to say, "We can't help you, try your students."

Although it happens at other schools, students who pay tuition should not be expected to dole out money to individual colleges to take certain classes.

To assure that a college education is accessible in all curricula, the state should fund universities so that they are not forced to place additional fees on students for classes that their degrees require.





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Letters

Sad meeting

Editor,

I recently attended a Students Against Driving Drunk membership drive meeting that actually hit me as being sad. An ad ran in the Collegian for two consecutive days announcing the meeting. With a paper that reaches more than 18,000 people, you would think that a two-day ad would reach almost everybody. When I walked into the room, I found, to my surprise, only seven people cared enough to attend.

Personally, I haven't met a single person who felt that driving drunk was all right. Coming from a high school of over 2,000 students, I have known people who have been killed and others who have been severely injured in alcohol-related accidents. Surely, the other six people at the meeting and myself aren't the only ones who are against drunk driving.

In my opinion, most people are afraid to come to a meeting because it isn't cool to partake in anything that is anti-alcohol. Believe me, I have had my share of alcohol, but either I was a responsible drinker or my friends took care of me. That is all that SADD is about; people caring for others and drinking responsibly. What is so uncool about caring about your friends? Fraternities and sororities are based on closeness among brothers and sisters, so why don't they send representatives to the meetings? There wouldn't even be anything wrong with whole fraternities and sororities becoming members. The same idea goes for residence halls, since quite a few close friendships begin there.

I would like for people to know that it doesn't just take joining SADD to show you care; it takes going to the meetings and perhaps expressing your ideas and concerns. Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to make everybody feel guilty — just the ones who drink and are concerned about their friends and their own well-being.

For those interested, the SADD campus program contains three components:

Campus activities: providing alcohol information for students and placing advertisements in the K-State Collegian to discourage drunk driving.

University activities: taking SADD's message of responsible drinking behavior to the University community by working with local news media, concerned community organizations and local businesses.

The SADD "Contract for Life:" an agreement in which students pledge to get assistance rather than place themselves in a potential DUI incident, either as a driver or as a passenger.

If you are as concerned as I am, I would like to see a reaction. Please look for announcements of the next meeting and take advantage of the opportunity to do something productive. Who knows? Maybe you could save your own life by getting involved.

Corey Thomas
freshman in construction science

Students ignored

Editor,

Athletic Director Steve Miller should be ashamed of his first major decision in his new post. After accepting the resignation of coach Stan Parrish, he formed a search committee for a new coach using a recipe sure to leave a bad taste in the mouths of students. He decided to place five alumni, six faculty/staff members and only one student on this new committee. And it's not as if that one student doesn't have enough to do already. Of course, he's your Student Body President Troy Lubbers, whose term of office has almost expired and who is in danger of soon becoming yet another K-State alumnus.

What the issue really is about is how involved the students are to be in athletic department decisions. It seems to me that the student body is like a consumer that doesn't like the product being sold, or a stockholder that doesn't receive dividends. Over the years, students have been forced, through student fees, to pay for the various athletic department endeavors. After all, shouldn't the new basketball arena be more appropriately called the "KSU Student Coliseum?" I'm sure that many of those camping out for tickets think so.

What this all adds up to is, of course, doom for any chance for an athletic fee being approved by the students. That kind of proposal is close to being what our founding fathers called "taxation without representation." Remember, alumni may choose whether or not to support their alma mater, while the fee-paying student will be forced to support the athletic program.

So, if Athletic Director Miller really wants student support, he should approach us not through our already limited pocketbooks, but through our ideas and input. I believe he could accomplish this by having a much more representative distribution of students, alumni and faculty/staff members on his present and future committees. Four alumni, four students and four faculty/staff members would make a much better distribution and would be more palatable to the student body.

Otherwise, the KSU Athletic Department should just try to do the best it can with what is has: a below-average budget, a losing football team and low football ticket sales. So go Katie-Sue U. and beat up on the pathetically hopeless Jayhawks. It's too bad that we have to wait until November. And by the way, if Athletic Director Miller wishes for me to be on the search committee — I can't serve. I'm too busy studying.

M. Brent Stockwell
sophomore in political science

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR pertaining to matters of public interest are encouraged. Letters should be kept as brief as possible. All letters are subject to editing on the basis of space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged.

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Students need less help, report shows

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The number of students enrolled in remedial education courses at Kansas universities dropped 22 percent after the schools adopted mission statements in 1986 diminishing the emphasis placed on helping students make up high school deficiencies, a report showed today.

Those taking remedial courses declined from 9,536 in the 1984-85 school year to 7,432 in 1986-87, according to a report presented to the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

Similarly, the cost to the universities of offering remedial courses declined from $696,570 to $616,182, or 11.5 percent, between the two academic years, the study showed.

The Board of Regents' open admissions policy for graduates of Kansas high schools has contributed to the need for some students to learn things they didn't get in high school.

The regents proposed to the 1988 Legislature that the state tighten its admissions policy, adopting a "selective admissions" policy requiring students to complete a college preparatory curriculum or achieve certain scores on college entrance examinations to be admitted. However, the bill died in the House of Representatives.

While the universities did not abandon remedial education in their mission statements, they implied they were going to reduce the makeup course work to be offered.

The University of Kansas' mission statement said, for example, "Emphasis on the graduate program does not lessen the importance of the institution's undergraduate program, but has major implications for students enrolling with less than college-level preparation in reading, writing and mathematics."

Carolyn Rampey of the Legislative Research Department told the committee, "While the (KU) statement does not prohibit the offering of remedial courses, it strongly implies that students enrolling at the university will be expected to do college-level work from the beginning. Consequently, the University of Kansas offers fewer remedial courses than it did, although there are apparently no plans to eliminate remedial courses altogether."

She said some of the regents' schools are encouraging students who need remedial work to get it at a community college.

At KU, the number of students enrolled in remedial courses dropped from 1,727 in 1984-85 to 1,547 in 1986-87, or 10.4 percent.

The biggest decline was at Wichita State University, from 4,145 to 2,012, or 51.5 percent. That was the result of the university tightening its admission policy. WSU formerly admitted students even if they had not graduated from high school or earned a general education degree (GED).

Only at K-State did the headcount enrollment in remedial courses go up between 1984-85 and 1986-87. The increase at K-State was 34.8 percent.

Semester apartment leases rare

By Stephanie Morrill
Collegian Reporter

With increasing enrollment, many K-State students had difficulty finding a residence for a full academic year — but students who unexpectedly need semester leases may find themselves out in the cold.

"Most of the apartment landlords do not offer short-term leases, for a couple of reasons. First, it benefits the owners not to have any more move-ins or move-outs than necessary, and second, short-term leases require a lot of administrative time," said Tim Trubey, vice-president of McCullough Development.

"About 80 percent of the time required to rent an apartment involves showing the apartment, writing up the lease and checking the applicant's background," Trubey said.

Renting is organized this way because the landlord assumes most of the risk because a replacement who will rent for the remaining months may or may not be found, Trubey said.

"We do try to accommodate for graduating students who have rented from us in the past," Trubey said.

"If a student has rented from us during the previous year and is graduating, we will extend the lease for five months with a 10-percent additional rent increase. Any student who has rented two consecutive years with our company and is graduating may receive an extended lease without any additional fee," he said.

"The length of the lease for an apartment is decided completely on an individual basis," said Joann Krause, administrative secretary for the Housing Authority.

The Housing Authority deals strictly with 30-day leases.

Penalties for cancellation of a lease vary considerably.

"Our leases contain a specific set period of time that the apartment will be rented for and a specific amount of money," Trubey said.

"If a tenant cancels a lease, he or she is responsible for payment either until someone else rents the apartment or until the lease expires," he said.

"Finding an alternate tenant is a shared responsibility — if we find someone else to take over the lease, our company keeps $100 out of the security deposit," Trubey said. "The student must also pay for any advertising required to find a replacement, and must pay the cost for having the apartment rekeyed for security reasons."

This may seem like a hassle for students, but it may be the only solution.

"K-State does not offer semester leases for dorm rooms," said Rosanne Proite, assistant director of housing.

"Our budget is based on a year-long contract, and our personnel are hired for one year. If the rooms aren't full, we lose money because we're paying for staffing that we don't need," she said.

Prior to Aug. 15, a housing contract may be broken with a $100 cancellation fee. After this date, the Univerisity has a set of guidelines to consider before terminating the contract, Proite said.

"Because the guidelines are so strict, the number of cancellations has dropped considerably," she said.

Students who wish to cancel a housing contract must make a request which, if it meets the guidelines, will go to a committee consisting of two students and two full-time faculty members.

The committee reviews the request and discusses the situation with the student.

Most of the students who appear before the committee are granted cancellations, Proite said.

Limits sought on children's advertising

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate sent to President Reagan on Wednesday a bill reimposing time limits on advertising during children's shows and requiring stations to provide informative programming for children, but there were signs that Reagan may veto the measure.

Supporters called the bill "a victory for America's children," but the administration has labeled it "inappropriate, ill-advised and inimical to the spirit of the First Amendment," which guarantees free speech. The Justice Department has recommended that Reagan veto the bill on constitutional grounds.

The Senate approved the bill on a voice vote. The House had passed it June 8 on a vote of 328-78.

Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a co-author of the measure, said the bill "is the most important congressional statement on children's television in a generation." He said it would "challenge broadcasters to educate children creatively rather than to exploit children commercially."

The bill would reimpose advertising limits abandoned by the Federal Communications Commission four years ago. The FCC had said commercials would be best regulated by the open marketplace.

FCC Chairman Dennis Patrick said the measure was "both unnecessary and ill-advised," particularly because the FCC has been considering taking action related to th commercialization of children's television.

Children's TV advocates who pressed for the bill said the FCC's philosophy of deregulation was harming children.

The bill would limit commercials in children's programs to 10½ minutes per hour on weekends and 12 minutes per hour on weekdays.

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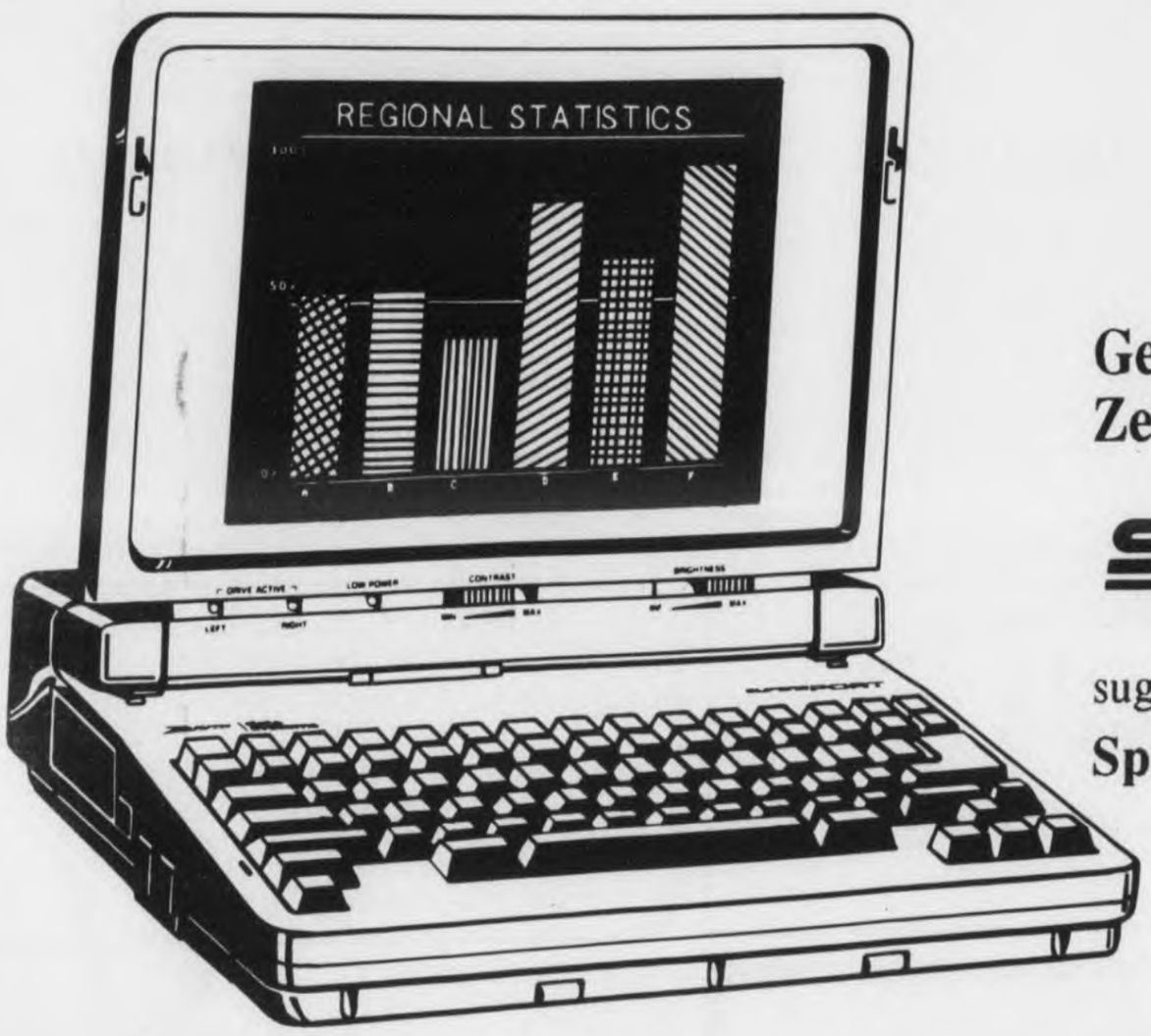
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Jason Poersch is the first graduating senior in the school's six-year history. Poersch plans on attending K-State after graduation from The Living Word Christian Church School.

An alternative

Religious school combines lifestyles with education

From a distance, Scott Heckman's U.S. Government class resembles a typical high school class. As in most high schools, the majority of students are wearing tennis shoes and blue jeans.

But a closer look reveals that Heckman's class is smaller than most high school classes. Only 12 students are in class on this day — and 12 is perfect attendance.

Looking even closer, some of Heckman's students are obviously older than others, at least by more than a year. But none of the students has been held back a year, and their grades are above average.

A definite sign that Heckman's class isn't in a public school is the religious messages on the bulletin boards and the Bibles under each student's desk.

Heckman teaches at The Living Word Christian Church School, essentially a one-room school, east of Manhattan.

When it began in 1982, the school had 29 students in kindergarten to eighth grade and was housed in a renovated roller-skating rink.

The school now has two additional buildings, 88 students and will graduate its first student in May.



First-grader Tyler Roberts gets help from teacher DeeAnn Carlson during class. Most teachers have an area of expertise to help give students a well-rounded education.

Although most of the subjects taught are traditional — English, science and math — the way in which they are taught is not. Members of The Living Word Christian Church interpret the Bible literally and the students are taught accordingly. Every student's course load includes a required Bible course which is taught every day but Mondays, when students attend chapel.

"Scripture comes through in all classes," said Monte Poersch, principal. "Even in mathematics, which is an ordered science, the students are reminded that God created an ordered world."

The school uses A Beka textbooks for most of its classes. The A Beka books are made specifically for Christian schools and allow the schools to teach courses, such as biology, with a fundamentalist approach.

In the case of biology, the A Beka textbook says that although the Bible was not meant to be a scientific journal, it does shed light on the creation of the earth and of people. It also states the case for creationism and points out fallacies in the theory of evolution.

"We let the students see both sides. We don't shelter or protect them from the other ideas," Poersch said. "We present both sides to let them see it in context, then in comparison to Scripture."

Heckman's U.S. Government class is a prime example. The freshman, sophomore and junior classes staged debates which presented liberal and conservative views on such topics as First Amendment protections, restrictions on the movie "The Last Temptation of Christ," U.S. aid to Latin America and government subsidies for childcare centers.

Most of the arguments espoused one of two absolutist positions. The debate on the movie raised the question of banning sexually-explicit movies, and intoned a distaste for films depicting "the Lord our Savior in a false light." The opposite view, based on the First Amendment, argued that people have the right to view whatever they want.

At the end of the class period, Heckman pointed out that both sides could cite Bible passages to support their cause.

Having so few students in the school often poses unique situations. The government class Heckman is teaching will not need to be taught again for four years. Such is the case with many other classes.

Most of the teachers have an area of expertise such as government, biology or Spanish, so students receive a well-rounded education, Heckman said. The school's only senior has computer and drafting classes as independent study.

Heckman, who taught for eight years in public schools and is now in his second year at The Living Word Christian School, said the atmosphere at the school is beneficial to his teaching.

"I like the smaller classes and the freedom to present my views of what I think is important, which I couldn't do in the public schools," Heckman said.

Poersch said the students take a standardized test which is also used by the Manhattan public schools. The results show that students from The Living Word Christian School score one to two grades higher than students in the public schools.

Poersch said the school does not have a band, cafeteria or athletic teams because there is not enough money for the equipment or facilities.

There is no tuition at the school, but parents are told that the cost of each child's education is $160 to $180 per month and are asked to donate half of the cost. Poersch said the donation is not mandatory.

"We have never turned anyone away. We just ask the parents to give what they can, even if it's in the form of work," Poersch said. "The school is a ministry of the church. God has a vision for the school."

In the past year, another Christian school operated in Manhattan. The Baptist Temple Academy had 15 students last year and graduated one. The school was closed this year because the building did not comply with federal asbestos laws.

The pastor of the church, Tom Albright, said the cost of removing the asbestos would have been more than the building is worth. He said the church is looking for land to build another school.

The Baptist Temple Academy used the Accelerated Christian Education method, a different method of teaching than The Living Word Christian School used. The students sit in enclosed desks in one room and raise a flag to ask questions.

Albright said that when the students reached the ninth grade, they were steered into college preparatory courses or vocational courses.



Principal Monte Poersch holds the door open for first-grader Melissa Hermesch at the end of the day. Many parents carpool because there is no bus system.



Lori Heckman is able to teach both second and third grades at the same time because of the small number of students in the school.

story by Brian Hummell

photos by Joe Freeman

Field trip offends parents

By The Associated Press

WHEATON, Ill. — A teacher who wanted to show what life could be like under despotic rule staged a 27-hour mock lockup for students, including strip-searches and a meal of fish-head soup, but the exercise was attacked by parents as too harsh.

The voluntary field trip over the Columbus Day weekend was intended to give juniors and seniors at Wheaton North High School a taste of criminal-justice systems, including — for volunteers — that of an imagined Third World country.

Many of the students and some parents praised the experience. But one parent said she hadn't realized when she gave her son written permission to participate that he would be hog-tied and left alone in a room for 2½ hours for refusing to eat fish-head soup.

"This is not anything I would have signed a consent for," said Connie Northrop at a school board meeting Monday. Her son was among the 34 students who participated in the mock, 27-hour lockup at Wheaton College.

"This is an outrage. The word 'outrage' doesn't even begin to touch how I feel," said another parent, Kay McKeen, whose teen-ager didn't participate but whose concern prompted her to address the panel.

The Board of Education has asked school administrators to re-evaluate the program, arranged by American government teacher David Oliphant, and report back by Nov. 14, board President James Carr said Wednesday.

"The intent of the program was to have the young people learn and gain an appreciation for our system of democracy and our system of laws," Carr said.

"Also to give them somewhat of an understanding of what it would be like to be in prison other than perhaps in Du Page County. Example: a Third World situation," he said.

"I believe conceptually it's a very good one (program), but we certainly can improve on our communication on some of the specifics" of what students were to be subjected to.

Among those specifics were strip-searches, handcuffs, fish-head soup and chants of "you're the scum of the earth" and "you're dirty."

The simulation was held on the fifth floor of the Billy Graham Center in connection with the Christian college's Institute for Prison Ministries.

It was supervised by Institute Director Don Smarto, who acted as "warden," and two Wheaton College students, who acted as "guards."

Students from the college have participated in simulated lockups through the sociology department since 1983. Other high school students have gone through it, and it has been the topic of feature stories in the Chicago Tribune and the Chronicle of Higher Education.

School Superintendent Richard Short said of Oliphant, whom he and Carr both described as an outstanding teacher: "The objectives that he had were all satisfied. My concern, and that of the parents, was that he went beyond experiences reasonable for high school students. Particularly when the parents were not fully aware of what was going to happen."

KAES develops new guidelines for releasing plant varieties

By Mark Rader
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Agriculture Experiment Station has recently published new guidelines on the release of new plant varieties.

The purpose of the publication is to assure consistent policies regarding the increase and release of horticultural and agronomic plant varieties and seeds, said Kurt Feltner, KAES associate director.

The guidelines apply to varieties either developed by the KAES on its own or in cooperation with other states and organizations. The policies also assure equitable distribution of new varieties, Feltner said.

The KAES and the Kansas Crop Improvement Association are responsible for the release of new plant varieties the University helps to develop.

The new guidelines also set policy for the University in regard to accepting royalties from new plant varieties.

While K-State does not usually charge royalties on varieties it releases, other institutions K-State works with do charge royalties, said Lowell Burchett, executive vice president of the KCIA. In this case, the KCIA is responsible for the collection of these royalties.

K-State is responsible for delivering research to the public and tries to respond in the best economic interests of Kansas farmers, Burchett said.

Burchett cited two examples of this. A neighboring state university released a new soybean variety and offered it to Kansas to use. However, the economic gains of the new strain could not justify the royalties charged, so it was not released in Kansas.

In another case, a different university released a soybean variety that would be compatible to southeast Kansas. The economic benefits of having the new strain would overshadow the royalty cost, so Kansas released the variety for use.

Another change in guidelines for the KAES is in the exclusive release of new varieties. Previously, a new release was made available to the public as a whole, Feltner said.

However, problems occurred with the release of a variety that wasn't considered a major crop in the state. Seed companies were unwilling to spend money marketing a new variety if it couldn't show a profit due to its wide availability, Feltner said.

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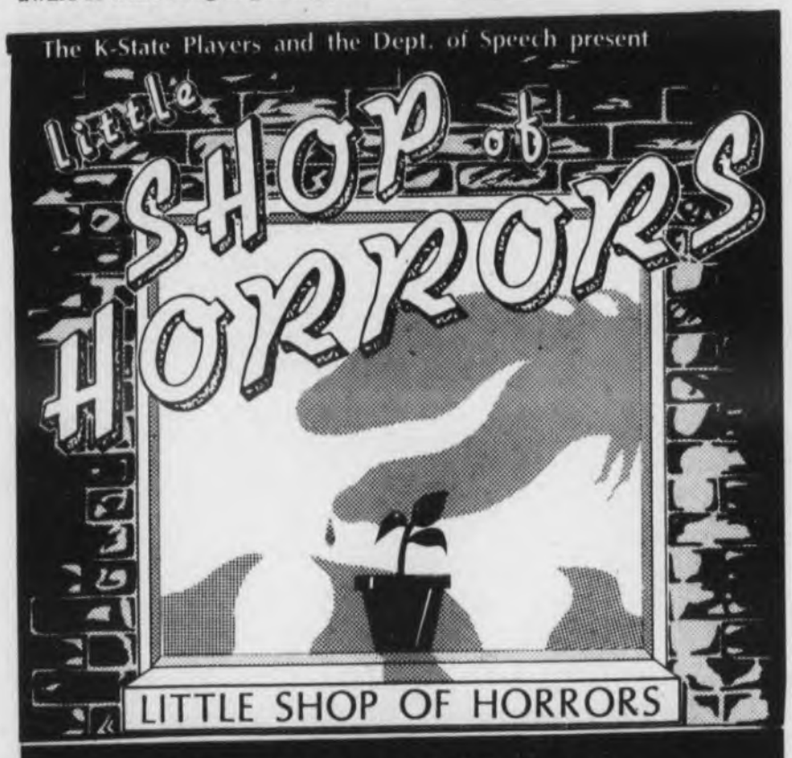
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Gretzky returns to Edmonton

By The Associated Press

EDMONTON, Alberta — Wayne Gretzky was greeted with a thunderous four-minute standing ovation Wednesday night as he returned to Edmonton for the first time since the stunning trade that sent him to the Los Angeles Kings in August.

The sellout crowd at Northlands Coliseum, where he built his reputation as "The Great Gretzky," stood and cheered while he skated around the ice with his new teammates. Some fans waved Kings banners and the noise did not stop until the American national anthem was begun.

Gretzky did not acknowledge the cheers, although he was smiling broadly as he sat on the bench while the ovation continued.

There were pro-Gretzky banners throughout the arena, including one that said, "99, You're Still 1," and another that read "Down the Drain Without Wayne."

When he took the ice for his first shift after the Oilers drew a penalty 50 seconds into game, Gretzky received another loud ovation. He got the puck behind the Kings net and got another cheer.

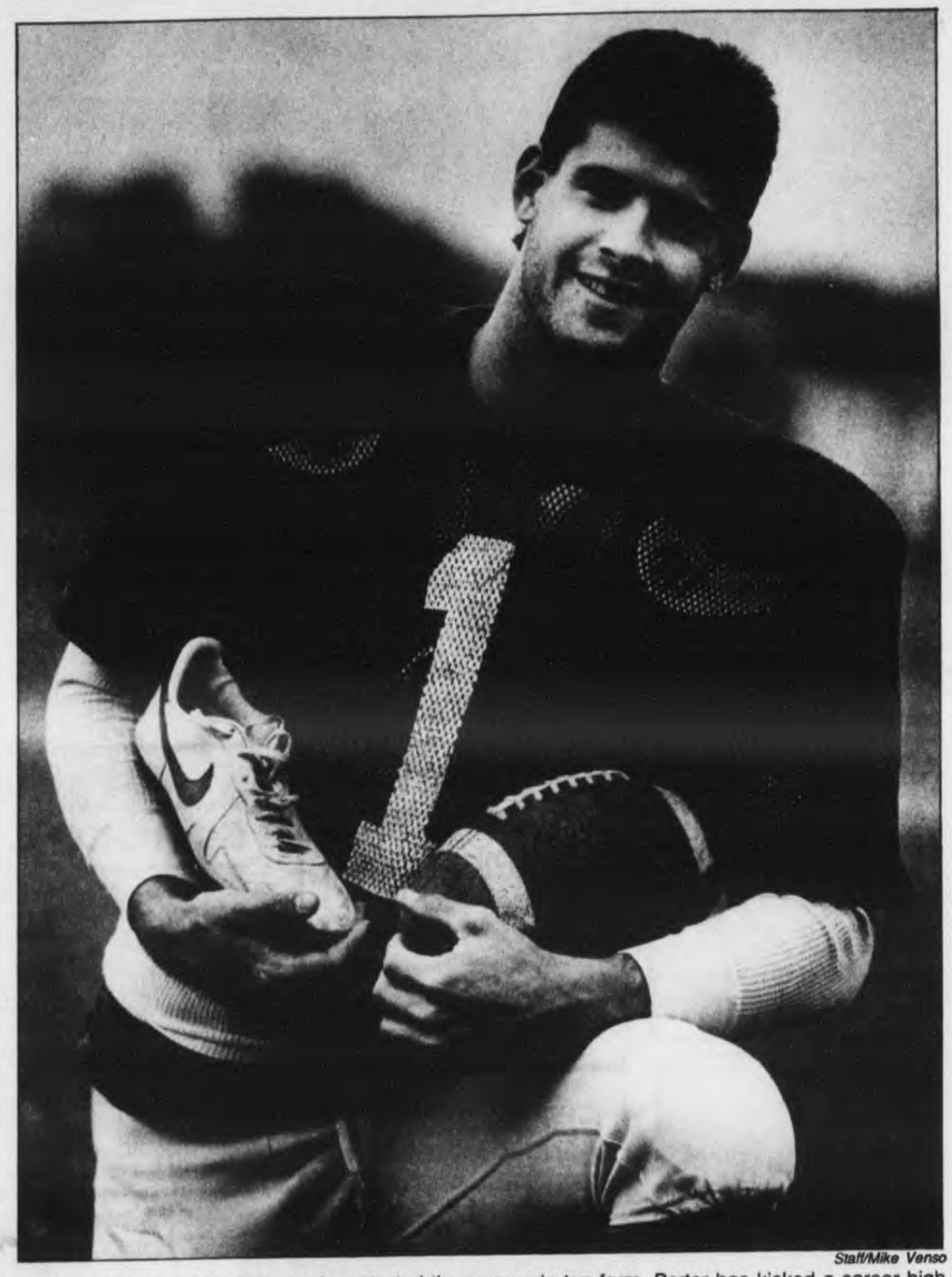
About a half-hour before the game, many fans moved to ice level and leaned against the glass to watch Gretzky in his pre-game skate.

Wednesday's buildup began when the media flocked to Northlands Coliseum to watch the teams warm up. The Oilers said at least 230 people would cover the game, a figure befitting a Stanley Cup final.

Edmonton coach Glen Sather tried to keep the game in perspective, yet admitted, "all the players are excited" about facing their old teammate.

"You can't trade a player of that magnitude and not have it effect your team," Sather said. "You can't expect to replace the continuity we had with Wayne."

Porter leads 'Cat 'country club'



Staff/Mike Venso

Senior place-kicker Mark Porter has started the season in top form. Porter has kicked a career-high 53-yard field goal this season and is 7-for-8 on field goals and 12-for-12 on extra points.

By Tom Morris
Sports Editor

Most place-kickers are content with booting the ball through the uprights, but not K-State's Mark Porter. He strives for precision and practices hitting the uprights.

"If you can hit the uprights consistently from 35 to 40 yards out, you know you can be more true in a game," Porter said.

Odd as it seems, Porter's technique is working. He hit a career-high 53-yard field goal Saturday at Oklahoma and has missed only one field-goal attempt this year while going 12-for-12 on extra points.

Porter's practice regimen is simply another quirk in the life of a place-kicker.

Notre Dame's Reggie Ho waves his hands at his side before each attempt as if he were playing the piano. Former Dallas Cowboy kicker Rafael Septien used to spend hours in a sensory deprivation tank, a metal cubicle placed underwater which completely isolates the inhabitant.

But Porter, a 6-foot, 180-pound senior, doesn't consider himself different from the rest of the Wildcats.

"I'm a regular guy," he said. "In past years, I was kind of outspoken ... and was kind of like a cheerleader on the sidelines because I couldn't do anything on the field. This year, though, I've kind of sat back and thought more about my kicking."

Porter attributes his success this season to graduate assistant coach Manny Matsakis, who is in his first year at K-State. Matsakis was a three-time All-American kicker at Capital University and has had stints with the Indianapolis Colts and the Philadelphia Eagles of the NFL.

"(Matsakis) knows what you go through because he's been there himself," Porter said. "He knows all the ins and outs. He can see what I'm doing wrong, whereas before I had to correct myself."

With his new coach's assistance, Porter hopes to avoid a disastrous last half of the season, such as he experienced last year. After starting out eight-for-eight, Porter missed a field goal attempt against Oklahoma, had a last-second try blocked by Kansas and missed again the following week at Iowa State.

> **"I'm a regular guy."**
> ***—Mark Porter***
> ***K-State kicker***

To Porter, though, that's ancient history.

"I considered it kind of a fluke deal. Everyone goes through a slump ... that's the only way I can explain it," Porter said. "It wasn't like I wasn't hitting the ball well. It was just one of those things that wasn't meant to be."

Because he is kicker, Porter receives some good-natured ribbing from his teammates. They refer to the kickers and the punters as the "country club," Porter said.

"Everyone says we've got the easy life because we don't have to do all the hitting and running," he said. "But we put in a good workout just like everyone else. They just don't realize it."

Mark Porter Profile

At K-State: Listed a the No. 1 place-kicker for the fourth straight year. He has led the team in scoring the past three seasons, and has kicked three field goals in a game on three occasions.
High School: Three-year letterman at Salina Sacred Heart. Set a school record for most catches in a single game (eight) and longest field goal (40 yards).
Personal: Born Dec. 3, 1965. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Porter.
Major: Physical education.

Kenney resumes starting quarterback role for KC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — He's back — once again.

Bill Kenney, the veteran Kansas City Chiefs quarterback, has been restored to grace as the team's No. 1 signal caller and will start Sunday against the Detroit Lions, Coach Frank Gansz announced Wednesday.

It's happened before, and before, and before, in Kenney's 10 years with the Chiefs, who've frequently made changes in an effort to add vitality to a persistently flagging offense.

Just as he did last year when he brought Kenney back as the starter following the players' strike after giving the job to Todd Blackledge in training camp, Gansz spoke Wednesday of Kenney's big-play capability.

"We've played seven games and we haven't gotten to our established, desired objective of 24 points," the coach said. "That's not lofty. We have to make big plays — and Bill Kenney has a big-play capability."

The Chiefs got rid of Blackledge, once expected to be their quarterback of the future, after last season, and this year settled on Kenney over the veteran Steve DeBerg.

But at halftime of the second game, against Seattle, DeBerg replaced Kenney and had held the starting job ever since. But he has not been able to produce, and Kenney takes over an offense that ranks last in the AFC in scoring and 23rd in the league in yardage.

DeBerg, in his five and one half games as a starter, completed 111 of 205 passes for 10 touchdowns. He was intercepted 10 times, and in his last four starts — three losses and a tie — he threw seven of the interceptions and was sacked 18 times.

DeBerg said he didn't expect the benching.

"I don't know if it's deserved or not," he said. "That's not for me to evaluate. The bottom line is that we haven't been winning. When that happens, they make changes."

Kenney, who completed 18 of 44 passes with three interceptions and no touchdowns before being benched against Seattle, will lead the struggling Chiefs (1-5-1) against Detroit (1-6) before an expected full house.

They had a sellout in Arrowhead Stadium last Sunday for the matchup with the traditional rival Los Angeles Raiders and the added attraction of Kansas City Royals baseball star Bo Jackson playing his first NFL game of the season.

And on Tuesday, Western Auto bought up a block of 32,000 tickets to assure another sellout. The auto supply company plans to distribute the tickets as a promotional attraction.

In a roster move Wednesday, the Chiefs signed cornerback Calvin Loveall, 26, who was released two weeks ago by the Houston Oilers. Loveall, 5-foot-9 and 182 pounds, formerly was with the Denver Gold of the United States Football League and spent the past two seasons with the Canadian Football League's Ottawa Rough Riders. He was an all-Big Sky Conference selection when he played for the University of Idaho.

Loveall takes the roster spot vacated Tuesday when the Chiefs waived Larry Moriarty, who had started three games at fullback.

Moriarty said he felt like an outcast with the Chiefs because the coaches seemed to lose faith in him and teammates didn't seem to share his emotion in trying to pump up the fans from the sidelines.

Last week, Moriarty angered some of his defensive teammates by going full-speed in practice, and ending up in a couple of fights with linebacker Angelo Snipes.

Moriarty figured his days were numbered after the practice-field incident, and he was convinced of it when he didn't touch the ball against the Raiders on Sunday.

The team made the change with plans to re-sign wide receiver Mike Jones.

Dodgers take commanding 3-1 lead

Los Angeles streaks to one-run victory

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — Reliever Jay Howell got even by getting Mark McGwire with the bases loaded in the seventh inning Wednesday night, preserving the Los Angeles Dodgers' 4-3 victory over the Oakland Athletics and moving them within one game of the World Series championship.

The crippled Dodgers will try to win their sixth title and first since 1981 when ace Orel Hershiser faces Storm Davis in Game 5 Thursday night. Of the 35 teams that took a 3-1 lead in the Series, 30 went on to win.

Howell, victimized by McGwire's game-winning home run in the ninth inning a night earlier, got revenge this time. He relieved starter Tim Belcher with two outs in the seventh ahead 4-3, but a walk and error loaded the bases.

McGwire, just 1-for-13 in the Series, swung at a first-pitch fastball and popped it straight up to first baseman Tracy Woodson. Howell finished for a save in the same ballpark where fans constantly booed him last year when he pitched for the A's.

He ended it by striking out A's home run king Jose Canseco, who hit a grand slam in the first game, on a 3-2 pitch with the tying run on first and getting Dave Parker on a foul pop to third.

The Dodgers ended a streak of 13 consecutive victories by the home team in the World Series. They did it the hard way, with top hitters Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall unable to start because of injuries and catcher Mike Scioscia forced to leave with a twisted right knee in the fourth inning.

Oakland's starting lineup had outhomered Los Angeles 132-36 this season, but Belcher and Howell continued the Athletics' Series-long slump.

Belcher, just the third pitcher to start in the Series on his birthday — he turned 27 — went 6 2-3 innings and allowed three runs, two of them earned, on seven hits.

Dave Stewart, the two-time 20-game winner, took the loss.

Hershisher, Davis to meet in Game 5

By The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — The Oakland Athletics get a break in Game 5 of the World Series. Orel Hershiser won't be hitting.

The fifth game on Thursday night is in the home of the American League team, so the designated hitter will be used.

The A's do have another problem though, Hershiser will be pitching. Oakland will go with Storm Davis.

Hershiser threw a three-hitter in Game 2 and went 3-for-3 with an RBI as Los Angeles beat Oakland 6-0. He was the first pitcher since Art Nehf of the 1924 New York Giants to get three hits in a World Series game.

"I don't pride myself on my hitting," Hershiser said. "But it's lots of fun."

Hershiser does pride himself on his pitching, though, and nobody has ever done it much better over a six-week span.

Hershiser made four appearances in the National League playoffs against New York and pitched a shutout in Game 7 to beat the Mets 6-0 after picking up a save in Game 4. He has pitched 19 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings in the postseason and is the only player ever to throw shutouts in the playoffs and World Series.

"Orel is just on a different level right now," Dodgers right fielder Mike Marshall said. "When we take the field with Orel on the mound we feel we can't be beat."

Hershiser finished the regular season with a record 59 consecutive scoreless innings and has pitched seven shutouts in his last 10 games.

"It's unbelievable what he has accomplished," Dodgers manager Tommy Lasorda said. "To continue that kind of pitching for so long, under so much pressure is just unreal."

Hershiser, 23-8, pitched five straight shutouts in September and then broke Don Drysdale's 20-year mark of 58 straight shutout innings with 10 scoreless frames against San Diego on Sept. 28.

Sports Briefly

Lasorda to speak at K-State

K-State baseball coach Mike Clark has announced that Tommy Lasorda, manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers, will be in Manhattan to speak at a fundraiser for the Wildcat baseball program.

The event is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 17, at Keck's Steak House in Manhattan. Tickets are $25 and only 500 are available. For more information, or to order tickets, call K-State's baseball office at 532-5723.

Pacers win exhibition game

WICHITA — Reserve center Greg Dreiling hit one of two free throws with 40 seconds left as the Indiana Pacers held off a late rally by the New York Knicks to claim a 95-94 NBA exhibition win Wednesday.

Chuck Person scored 22 points and grabbed eight rebounds for Indiana. New York's Patrick Ewing had 27 points and nine rebounds.

Dreiling's free throw gave Indiana a 95-91 lead but Mark Jackson answered with a 3-point basket with 22 seconds left for Knicks.

The Knick's Gerald Wilkins missed a short jump shot with seven seconds remaining and Kenny Walker missed on a follow shot.

Jackson to start Sunday

EL SEGUNDO, Calif. — The Los Angeles Raiders will start a backfield of Heisman Trophy winners Bo Jackson and Marcus Allen this week when they play at New Orleans, Coach Mike Shanahan said Wednesday.

Hall's community phone system unique

Residents like economy, efficiency of central lines

By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

Moore Hall's community phone system isn't always convenient, but residents say it is more economical and more efficient than private phones.

Moore is the only residence hall that doesn't provide private phones. Each floor has five phone booths and one pay phone, so residents share talking time.

Two receptionists sometimes handle up to 100 calls to the front desk's three phone lines in an hour, and that can be difficult, said Dorothy Hutchcraft, senior in history education.

Hutchcraft is on the Moore Hall Governing Board and has lived in Moore five years.

Two receptionists work during the peak hours, which are 6 p.m. to midnight Sunday through Thursday and 10 p.m. to midnight Friday and Saturday, Hutchcraft said. Other residence halls have one receptionist on duty at all times.

"Two people are not always enough. We are trying to get more two-receptionist shifts," she said.

During peak-calling periods, residents can't always take a call on their own floor because all the phones are being used.

"Sometimes, you have to go to a different floor to use the phones, but it's not that bad. I've only had to do it twice this semester," said Abby Keyes, freshman in dietetics and a Moore resident.

Also, when the front desk's phones are busy, it is impossible to place an emergency call because University operators can't interrupt busy lines, said Betty Bubendorf, campus operator.

"We don't have the authority to (interrupt lines). I don't now what (a caller) would do in case of an emergency," Bubendorf said. "The only thing I can do is verify that there is conversation on a busy line."

All the calls residents receive must first go through the front desk. A receptionist then transfers the call to the proper phone, Bubendorf said.

Residents in K-State's eight other halls pay an extra $40 a semester for private phones. But having a private phone has its disadvantages, Hutchcraft said.

"Our biggest advantage over the private lines in other halls is that our receptionist can take a message if the student isn't in the room," she said.

At other halls, students must have their own answering machines if they want to record messages from calls.

Without an answering machine, callers are forced to place a separate call to the receptionist to leave a message — a call most people won't make, especially when calling long distance, she said.

Although Moore's phones aren't inside the rooms, many residents consider this an advantage.

"There's more privacy, because you get calls outside your room and don't have to bother your roommate," said Kristi Brown, junior in hotel and restaurant management and a resident of Moore last year.

Brown said the front-desk message service was reliable.

"It's like your own private answering machine. Someone sits there 24 hours a day and takes your calls," she said.

Residents' inability to call each other is the biggest problem with Moore's phone system, Keyes said.

"You can't call into the other rooms in the hall, so you have to go find whoever you want to talk to," she said.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Kenny Heintzelman, junior in hotel and restaurant management, operates an intercom switchboard to inform a resident in Moore Hall of a phone call. Moore is the only hall that doesn't provide private phone lines.

However, long-distance calling is convenient, residents said. All the phones have touch-tone capability. Residents may enter a credit card number to place a long distance call or may place collect calls.

Keyes said she probably would make more long distance calls if she had a private line.

"Then my bill would go up," she said.

Overall, residents said the phone system is not bad, but private lines would be nice.

"Still, if it was my choice, I'd have my own phone," Keyes said.

Nuclear concern growing

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Twelve lawmakers worried that the nation's nuclear deterrent may be compromised by safety problems at U.S. weapons plants asked President Reagan on Wednesday to reassure Congress the facilities are being operated safely before their reactors are restarted.

"Unless we solve the current problems at U.S. defense production facilities like Savannah River, we will provide the ultimate unilateral concession — the unilateral disarming of our nuclear deterrent," said one of the 12, Rep. Bill Clinger, R-Pa.

The Energy Department shut the only active weapons reactor at the Savannah River plant near Aiken, S.C., in August after the plant operator, Du Pont Co., ignored an unexplained power surge while restarting the reactor.

The department has said it plans to start one of the three operable reactors in December or January, after completing safety reviews and improvements, with the other two following later in 1989.

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2. One 12 oz. can of beer, one 5 oz. glass of wine, and one 1 / oz. glass of 80 proof liquor all contain how much alcohol?
3. What is the most often committed violent crime in the U.S. today?
4. How many gallons of beer were sold in Kansas in 1987?
5. What is the conviction rate for those arrested for D.U.I. in Riley County?
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Entertainment

Def Leppard no stranger to adversity

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

Bramlage Coliseum will be the site of a comeback of sorts tonight, a chance to see Def Leppard perform after a three-year absence from the concert trail.

The concert will be the first full-scale rock show performed in the arena and will provide ticket holders with a chance to see one of the most popular British rock groups of the 1980s.

The band, which is more popular in the United States than in its native country, is riding a wave of support greater than in any other period in the group's history.

Their current album, "Hysteria," has been to No.1 twice, with another single currently in the Top 20 on both radio and Music Television.

When the LP was released, it quickly sold two million copies in little more than a month, and had reached sales of six million by September.

Things haven't always been so rosy for this young band, however.

Def Leppard got its start in the steel town of Sheffield, England.

Singer Joe Elliott joined guitarists Rick Savage and Pete Willis to form Deaf Leopard, a name taken from a fantasy band Elliott dreamed up in school.

With a slight change in the group's title to avoid confusion on the punk scene, Def Leppard was formed.

In 1978, after guitarist Steve Clark and drummer Rick Allen joined the trio, the group released its first EP "Getcha Rocks Off." Bankrolled by Elliott's parents, the record found its way into radio stations around the Sheffield area, eventually selling 25,000 copies and breaking the British Top 100 chart.

This success earned the teen-age band an opening spot on AC/DC's 1979 English tour.

In 1980, the band released its first full-length album, "On Through the Night." The album met with mixed reviews, but increased awareness of the group.

In 1981, Def Leppard recorded its first album under noted producer Mutt Lange. The record, "High 'n' Dry," was their best effort yet, encompassing a harder, cleaner sound that established the band in the forefront of melodic metal.

Although most of the members still lived with their families while not touring, on the road they were known for their fast-lane lifestyle.

This road life finally took its toll on the band, which finally replaced Willis because his penchant for hard partying had become intolerable.

Willis' successor was guitarist Phil Collen, who was recruited from the British glam band Girl.

In 1983, the group's second collaboration with Lange produced the hugely succesful "Pyromania," an album whose sales that year were second only to Michael Jackson's "Thriller," selling more than six million copies.

With such popular support, Def Leppard was able to headline its own tour for the first time.

Just as things were soaring for the band, tragedy struck.

While en route to his parents' home on New Year's Eve in 1984, Allen was involved in a car accident. Although he survived the wreck, his left arm had to be amputated.

As Allen was recovering, Elliott contracted a case of the mumps and Lange was also injured in an accident.

Four years later, the band, again with Lange's help, emerged with a new album, and Allen succeeded in constructing his own state-of-the-art percussion style.

Playing a revolutionary drum kit by using a series of foot pedals to perform the function of his left arm, Allen is one of the premier performers on the skins today and lives as an example of courage, tenacity and triumph over a disability.

In the nine years Def Leppard has been making records, much has happened to the rock music scene.

The band's role in the splintering of heavy metal has been as originators of "pop metal."

With driving melodic metal songs featuring anthematic vocals and a thick backing sound, the band's music has a polished and distinctive quality.

Unlike many rock groups, Def Leppard claims little loyalty to the blues, although its live shows traditionally contain one or more classic oldies.

Def Leppard's current album is a thickly polished production that makes the most of modern musical technology.

The group is not embarrassed to admit to harnessing these advances in music for its own sound, although it claims to prefer to use it sparingly.

The group has worried about the momentum lost after its peak album "Pyromania," and has tried to win back popular support from its American fans.

The band has been on an extensive tour for more than a year, attempting to show its following that it's back, not only in record stores but in concert halls as well.

Def Leppard's live show is one of the most exciting on tour this year.

Extremes in noise may cause damage

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Lovers of heavy metal may maintain that if your ears don't bleed, the music isn't loud enough.

But if the music makes your ears ring, it's too loud, said Harry Rainbolt, associate professor of speech and an audiologist at the speech and hearing clinic.

"If you leave some place and your ears ring, you know you've exceeded the limit," Rainbolt said.

Research on the effects of loud music, and loud noise in general, on human hearing is limited, Rainbolt said. Most research to determine what level of noise causes permanent impairment has been performed on animals.

"Part of the problem with noise is, for ethical reasons, you don't use humans for research," Rainbolt said.

And people have different levels of tolerance to excessive noise, he said.

"Some ears are more resistant to noise-induced hearing loss," Rainbolt said.

Studies on human hearing tolerance have been unable to predict what determines resistance to noise-induced hearing loss. Rainbolt said new types of ear plugs allow music to be heard while reducing the volume of noise. Cotton in the ears does not make a good makeshift ear plug, Rainbolt said.

"Cotton doesn't help much," he said. "It's too porous. The sound can go right through it."

According to "Noise: the Unwanted Sounds" by David Lipscomb, other signs of dangerously high noise levels are:

- Inability to or extreme difficulty in conducting voice communication in the presence of noise.
- Pain in the ears or a tickling or piercing sensation in the ears.

After enduring high noise levels, the sensitivity threshhold of a person's hearing is usually raised. In other words, a person cannot hear lower volume sounds as well as he or she could before enduring the high noise levels.

'Little Shop of Horrors' rollicking musical

By Tom McLaughlin
Collegian Reviewer

Play Review

The K-State Players and the Department of Speech have reason for celebration with the opening of their production of "Little Shop of Horrors," a rollicking, rock-and-jazz musical by Howard Ashman and Alan Menken.

"Little Shop" is set in a skid row flower shop owned by Mrs. Mushnik, played by Jan Lee, junior in theater.

She has two employees: an overtly shy and nerdy young man named Seymour, played by Tony Espinosa, freshman in theater, and a pretty but scatterbrained young woman named Audrey, played by Maria Santucci, freshman in theater.

Seymour is secretly in love with Audrey, who is in turn in love with a sadistic dentist named Orin, played by Ben Hoffman, sophomore in theater.

This love triangle, coupled with the poor sales of Mushnik's flower shop, provides the early conflict of the play. The satire and dramatic structure both unfold as Seymour, "a botanical genius," introduces his strange new extraterrestrial plant — appropriately named the Audrey II — to Mushnik and Audrey.

Luke Kahlich, director and choreographer of the show, and Steve Rushing, musical director, provide the audience with many impressive highlights.

One of the most impressive is the opening production number, "Skid Row (Downtown)," which shows the audience how trapped the homeless and impoverished are in America.

The number also effectively collages the hidden aspirations and hopes of Audrey and Seymour, who dance while reaching out toward each other amongst the transients who are in their way.

This serious message, which is developed throughout the performance, is tactfully hidden by Kahlich within the humor that each of the characters assist in developing.

Mike Smith, junior in engineering, and James Smith, sophomore in theater, do an admirable job synthesizing and creating a plant voice and body which work as one.

Jan Lee, who plays the part of Mushnik, a part originally written for a man, erupts with her energy and talent by making a potentially overlooked role an incredibly memorable performance.

Her hooplah-style of dance in "Don't it Go to Show Ya Never Know" and her and Espinosa's ability to execute Kahlich's humorous Latino-tango interpretation of "Mushnik and Son" provided the audience with laughs and the high-energy which characterizes this production.

Kahlich's use of the trio also proved to be an effective one.

Lead by the stage experience and strong voice of Wendy Walburn, senior in musical theater, both Jan Remy, junior in theater, and Ayne Steinkuehler, freshman in theater, rounded out the street-wise and comedic street urchins who become a unifying thread of music and comedy.

Hoffman's interpretation of Orin provided the audience with numerous laughs as he thrusted his groin to the musical explanation of how he put his sadistic energies to professional use in becoming a "Dentist."

Maria Santucci, whose character voice was a tad too broad and lost at times, managed to fill an acoustically awkward theater, and the hearts of audience members, as she sang "Somewhere That's Green."

Although Seymour was not quite nerdy enough for me, Espinosa did bring a refreshing realism to the role and showed craftsmanship in his interpretation of Seymour.

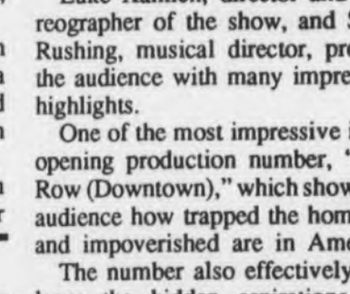
Dana Pinkston, costume designer, enhanced the visual aspects of the show with her creatively colorful and realistic costumes.

Al Sheffield, scenic designer, and Michael Kinney, assistant scenic

■ See SHOP, Page 14

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The Right Voice at the Right Time

Whale rescue mission continues in Arctic waters

By The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — Eskimo whalers wielding chainsaws worked Wednesday to keep alive three whales trapped by Arctic ice, while a rescue effort using an ice-breaking barge got under way from Prudhoe Bay.

Two Army National Guard Skycrane helicopters were rigged to take turns towing a 185-ton Hovercraft-type ice-breaking barge to the whales' location about 230 miles to the west.

Bitter weather hampered the journey, expected to take 25 to 40 hours over desolate Arctic Ocean ice.

The first of the powerful transport helicopters lifted off at noon (4 p.m. EDT), and the early going was "real, real slow," said Sheryl Deveau, a spokeswoman for the rescue effort.

The Skycrane was dragging the barge along "an inch at a time," she said, with 10 miles of sand bars, mud and shallow water before the barge would reach smooth ocean ice where the going would be easier.

By 4:30 p.m., the helicopter had towed the barge about four miles from the dock and it appeared things were looking up.

"It's moving about 7 miles an hour now," said Mike Haller, a National Guard spokesman. "They've picked up some speed. They'll continue on until darkness, and then they'll return here for some maintenance before picking up the mission again at first light."

Workers labored through the night to unload 70 tons of aviation fuel to lighten the VECO Inc. barge, which has no propulsion system. The start of the rescue operation was delayed Monday while the barge was repaired, then again Tuesday after the craft bogged down in mud near shore.

Bitter cold and constantly shifting ice trapped the animals in shallow water two weeks ago as they were migrating south to warmer waters. Since then, they have surfaced every few moments for air in holes about 18 miles northeast of this Inupiat Eskimo village.

North Slope whalers have cut at least one new breathing hole for the whales, but by late Tuesday the animals had shown no interest in them. The whales appeared tired but were holding their own, biologists said.

While a National Weather Service ice analysis showed no open water in the whales' vicinity, Jim Brooks, the acting director of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Alaska, said a lead, or pathway, through the ice had been spotted about five miles from the whales.

Video pirates have new system to beat

By The Collegian Staff

People attempting to copy rented video movies onto blank tapes may be hindered by fuzzy, distorted pictures with wavy lines because of a new distortion program.

The system that discourages would-be piraters and blocks them from copying copyrighted movies is called Macrovision. This program alters the synchronized pulses that are used by a television to keep the picture steady, according to reports published recently in New Scientist and Radio Electronic magazines.

"Video tape manufacturers started using Macrovision last January to replace the older, inadequate Copyguard system," said Gary Robinson, repair shop manager at Conde Music and Electric, Inc.

Current plans have all tapes to be released in 1989 guarded by the Macrovision system, he said.

Pulses are used by the automatic gain control (AGC) circuit in a video recorder to measure the video signal's strength and control level that is recorded on the copy tape, according to the articles. Macrovision then replaces some of the normal pulses with extra large ones.

These pulses are misread by the AGC circuit and it causes a false measurement. This measurement causes the recorder to put only a third of the normal signal onto the blank tape, making the pictures fuzzy and unsteady — and unwatchable.

A Macrovision altered signal copied onto a blank tape causes random distortions, bright flashes of light and fading of the picture, Robinson said.

"(Macrovision-caused distortion) can sometimes be picked up by some VCRs when the master tape is being played. It is rare when this happens; about 99 percent of the machines will not have any problems with the tapes," he said.

Court rules ex-wife not to learn of AIDS

By The Associated Press

OLATHE — A judge issued a permanent injunction Tuesday barring a man's doctors from telling his ex-wife that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus.

A lawyer for the man, identified in court documents only as John Doe, said the ruling could have nationwide implications.

Johnson County District Judge Marion Chipman said in his order that the man "... would be substantially and irreparably injured by the release of his HIV results ... to his ex-wife" by Prime Health of Kansas City, a health maintenance organization. Court documents said the man does not have AIDS even though he tested positive for the virus.

Prime Health said it provided health care for both the man and the woman. The company had said the woman should be advised of the test results "even if she has not had sex with him recently, to alert her to the potential danger she may face."

Frank Saunders, a lawyer for Prime Health, said after the ruling that the health organization would abide by the ruling. Asked about an appeal, he said, "I doubt it. They're divorced now. ... The threat isn't there anymore."

David Waxse, an American Civil Liberties Union lawyer for the man, said the ruling could be the first nationwide where a person has had to use injunctive relief to prevent release by his health care provider of the information that he has tested positive for AIDS.

"For other court cases with similar issues, it could have nationwide implications," Waxse said. "We think his (Chipman) legal reasons may have application to a wide range of cases. There have been no other cases were a patient has had to obtain injunctive relief against his health care provider."

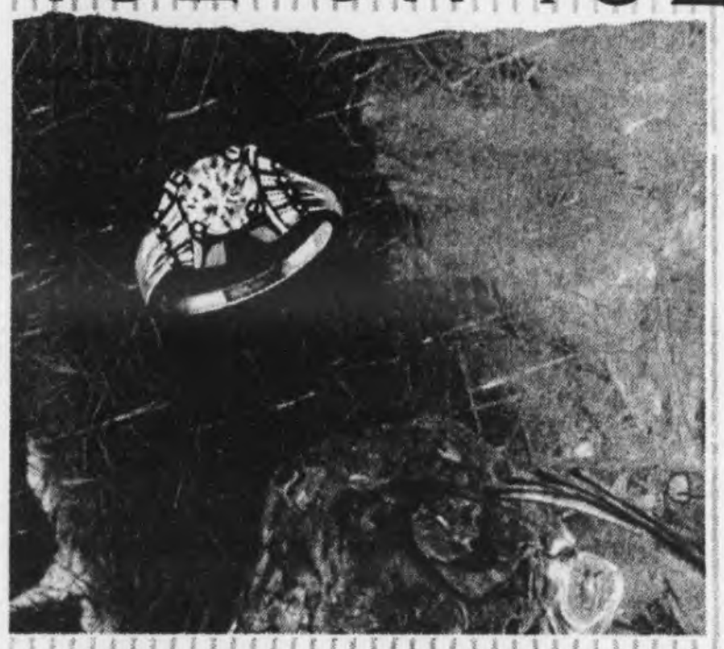
Chipman ruled the man's personal rights to privacy would be violated if Prime Health were allowed to reveal the results to anyone, including the man's ex-wife.

Chipman's opinion noted that the man signed an affidavit saying he has no intention of engaging in sexual relations with his ex-wife and that the woman has tested negative twice for AIDS exposure, the second time after her last sexual contact with the man two years ago.

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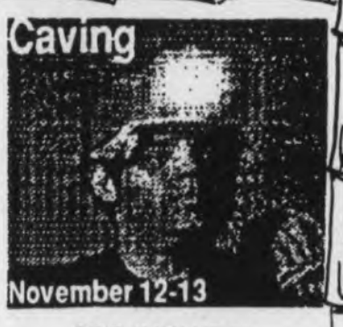
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UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE


All The King's Men
Academy award for Best Film, Best Actor, Best Supporting Actress-1949, Best Film—New York Film Critics-1949. Academy Award Nominations for Best Supporting Actor, Best Director.
WEDNESDAY October 19 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall $1.75
THURSDAY October 20 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall $1.75
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

More Entertaining Than Humanly Possible!


SATURDAY October 22 2 p.m. Forum Hall $1.50
SUNDAY October 23 2 & 7 p.m. Forum Hall $1.50
G
"The Muppet Movie", starring Jim Henson's Muppets in their film debut depicts the zany adventure of how Kermit the Frog and his friends get into show business. Leaving his home in the southern swamp, Kermit heads for Hollywood in search of fame, meeting the rest of the Muppet gang along the way! Rated PG
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

CAVING NOV. 12-13
Information Meeting: October 25, Union Room 207, 7 p.m.
Sign-up: Activities Center, 3rd floor Union 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday beginning Oct. 26


TRIP INCLUDES:
*Two nights lodging Mountain View, Arkansas
*Lunch on Saturday
*Permits
k-state union upc outdoor rec.

BIG BUSINESS
PG ©1988 Touchstone Pictures TOUCHSTONE PICTURES
Bette Midler and Lily Tomlin have teamed up for a box office hit that's full of funny business. They are twice the fun as two sets of identical twins who are mismatched at birth, and end up running, and trying to close-down, a huge conglomerate. This comedy is sure to leave you doubled over with laughter. Rated PG
FRIDAY October 21 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall $1.75
SATURDAY October 22 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall $1.75
k-state union upc feature films

Coors LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS


McCain Auditorium
October 28, 1988, 8:00 p.m.
Tickets go on sale October 17 at K-State Union Activities Center and the McCain box office
All seats $2.00

Just for Laughs
In conjunction with the Coors Light Comedy Commandos on Oct. 28, there will be a joke contest in cooperation with Bushwacker's to promote the event. The joke contest will be held on Wednesday, 10:45 p.m.-Midnight, Oct. 26 & Thursday, 9-10 p.m., Oct. 27 at Bushwacker's. Prizes will be awarded for finalists & winner.
Pick up application at Bushwacker's in Aggieville or in the Activities Center in the Union, or call 532-6571. Deadline for submitting applications is 5 p.m. on October 25.
BUSHWACKERS
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Financial closings often involve fraud

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Fraud and misconduct play a part in nearly one-third of all commercial bank closings and more than three-quarters of all savings association failures, according to a congressional report released Wednesday.

The study, conducted by a panel of the House Government Operations Committee, comes during the worst year for failures of both types of institutions since the Depression and amid congressional debate over whether taxpayers will be required to bail out the fund insuring S&L deposits.

Federal regulators estimate it will cost $45 billion to $50 billion to restore the savings industry to health. Private analysts put the pricetag as high as $100 billion.

According to Rep. Doug Barnard Jr., D-Ga., chairman of the Government Operations subcommittee on monetary affairs, recent efforts by the Justice Department to combat bank fraud have been "severely hindered" since April, when department officials transferred $1.1 million in travel money to one of former Attorney General Edwin Meese III's favored projects, an anti-obscenity task force.

The report said Justice Department attorneys working on bank fraud cases have been forced to stop traveling to some cities and to cut travel to Dallas from once every two weeks to once every four weeks. The result has been a significant delay in investigations, it said.

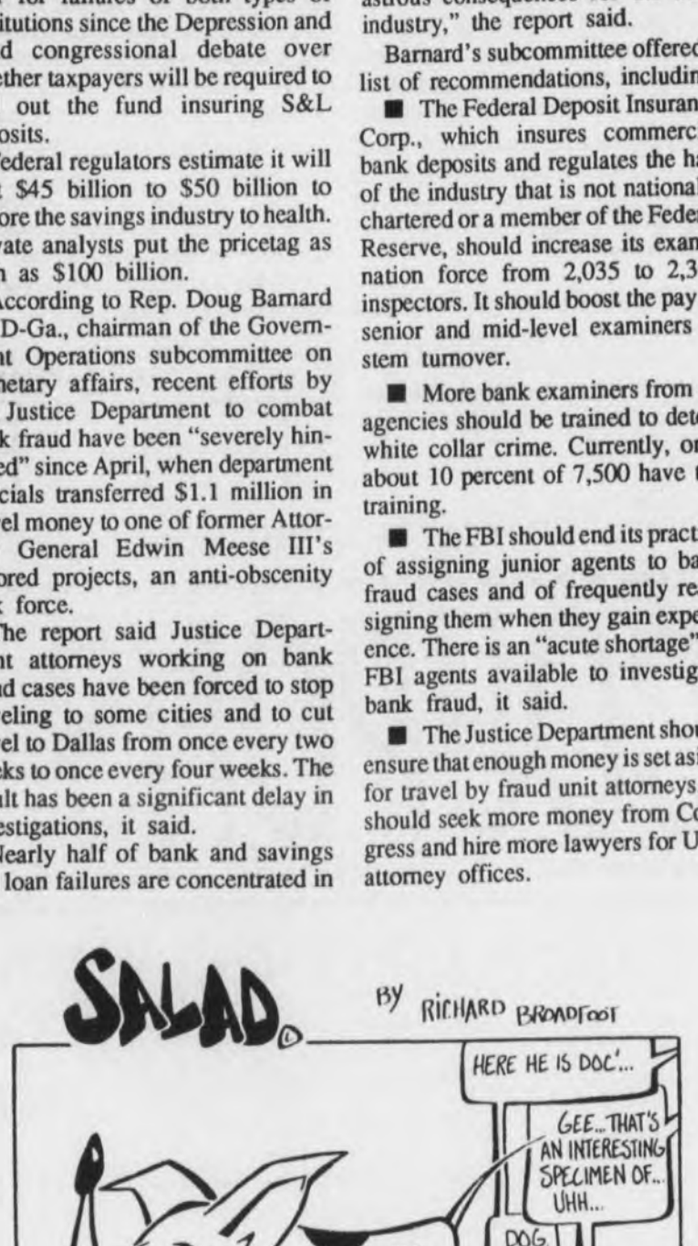
Nearly half of bank and savings and loan failures are concentrated in Texas and other Southwestern states suffering economically from the collapse of oil prices in 1986.

But industry critics say many of the institutions have been victims of highflying owners and officers who misused their insider status, running up huge losses through recklessness and sometimes outright fraud.

"Misconduct and abuse have serious consequences for the nation's commercial banks, but they have disastrous consequences for the thrift industry," the report said.

Barnard's subcommittee offered a list of recommendations, including:

- The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., which insures commercial bank deposits and regulates the half of the industry that is not nationally chartered or a member of the Federal Reserve, should increase its examination force from 2,035 to 2,300 inspectors. It should boost the pay of senior and mid-level examiners to stem turnover.
- More bank examiners from all agencies should be trained to detect white collar crime. Currently, only about 10 percent of 7,500 have the training.
- The FBI should end its practice of assigning junior agents to bank fraud cases and of frequently reassigning them when they gain experience. There is an "acute shortage" of FBI agents available to investigate bank fraud, it said.
- The Justice Department should ensure that enough money is set aside for travel by fraud unit attorneys. It should seek more money from Congress and hire more lawyers for U.S. attorney offices.



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BEST KEPT secret between Manhattan and Wamego, Wagon Wheel Antiques, six miles east, old highway 24. 1-494-2388.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

99¢ slices every Thursday

PYRAMID PIZZA

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

NAVY MANAGEMENT

Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA. earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

Student Trip to

RUSSIA

December 26-January 10, 1989

$1,249 for food, lodging, transportation, & Soviet visa fee.

$300 deposit due Oct. 27

For information call U Learn 532-6442

Learn to

SKYDIVE

with the KSU Parachute Club.
Train Friday,
Jump Saturday,
Tell your parents Sunday!
This is the last class of the semester, so call now!

Call 537-1787
ASK for MIKE

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

ROCK CLIMBING Club would like to invite you to an afternoon climbing experience at the west wall of the Old Stadium. Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1p.m. A short organizational meeting will precede the activity. For more information, call Mike at 776-3319.

COTTON CLUB 417 Poyntz

99¢ LOADED NACHO BUFFET 2 For 1 Drinks

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice, affordable apartment, own room and one-half of utilities. Call 537-4649.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area. Available now. $340. 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggie. $235. Free Heating. Call Tim at 539-7975.

VERY NICE, quiet, clean one-bedroom apartment for non-smoking adult. Paid heat/ air and more. Lease. $240. 537-9686.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 CHEVY Malibu, two-door, looks like new, nice wheels, Alpine speakers, must see. 539-8108, Dave.

1978 CHEVY Malibu. Very good condition. Dependable, $1,500 or best offer. 1-494-2831 after 6p.m.

1979 MERCURY Cougar, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, $1,000 or best offer. 776-3772.

1979 Z28, excellent condition, new performance engine. $2,800. 537-3818.

1981 MONTE Carlo, V-6, 73,000 miles, two-door, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, excellent condition, $2,700. 537-3721.

1981 PORSCHE 924, excellent condition, $5,800. 537-3818.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today (602)837-3401.

8 Computers

ZENITH

PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
•PC compatibles & printers
•Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

COMMODORE AMIGA 1000. Great graphics computer with color monitor, extra drives, 512K RAM, and software. 776-9539 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4⅓ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

GE LINE conditioner- noise suppressor 91L series. Controls high and low voltage, $350. 776-9461 or 1-800-432-0036. Protect your computer.

HP-41CX with Math/ Stat pack, two sets rechargeable batteries with recharger, three books to supplement owner's manuals. $335 value, will sacrifice for $260. 537-2631, ask for Dave.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EXPERIENCED AEROBIC instructor. Call 776-6469 for appointment.

FREE SPRING Break vacation in Cancun! Become a College Tours Representative on your campus and get a free trip. Nothing to buy, we provide everything you need. It's easy. Call 1-800-727-0005.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

HELP WANTED: Apply in person at Pinata. Ask for Kim. 1219 Bluemont.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority, student organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Great Destinations, Inc. 1-800-258-9191.

NANNIES NEEDED on East Coast, $150 to $275 per week, free room and board, good families and home. No fee. Call Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203)622-4959 or (914)273-1626.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

12x60 TWO-BEDROOM mobile home in Leisure Acres. $3,500. (913)266-7231.

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

1980 BELLAVISTA 14x70, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, appliances, central air, skirted. $11,000. 776-0763.

MUST SELL- 1977 Windsor 14x75. All appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop. Really nice. 1-494-8484.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

COLOR TELEVISION, living room set, bar, bar stools, dinette, desk, chest, bed, couch, misc. 776-9705.

EXQUISITE GOLD engagement ring and interlocking wedding band. Six diamonds surround a larger one, .23 ct. $350, or best offer. 1-632-3549.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas. 1-437-2734.

HOT TUB for sale, $1,200 or best offer. 537-9137.

SPEAKERS FOR sale. Three-way satellite system. $275. Compare to $600. Also will custom build speakers/ subwoofers for home or car. Excellent quality. 539-7439, ask for Rodger.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1985 MODEL, Univega, 23-inch, water bottle, air pump, weighs 24 pounds, 921 N. 8th. 776-1562.

1986 SUZUKI FA50, new condition- $300. 537-1690 before 8a.m., after 7p.m.

HELMETS, REPAIR manuals, etc. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

MOUNTAIN BIKE- 1988 Specialized -Rock Hopper. Evenings, 539-8306.

17 Musical Instruments

GUITARS/ AMPS for sale!! Aria Pro II- $250, Aria 3/4 scale acoustic- best offer, Kramer bass- $150, Stienburger style bass- $200, Marlboro practice amp- $70, Fender bassman 60 watt amp- $200. 537-1690 before 8a.m., after 7p.m.

PEAVY GUITAR, 50-watt amp, Ibenez flanger, accessories. Paid over $500, sell all for $250. 532-4868.

Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz
Martin-Sigma
Accoustic Guitars
ON SALE

18 Personals

1:30 CALLER Tuesday night, call again -Dart. Sleepy Chris.

BAHAMAMAMA LESLIE- Arkansas was a blast, but robbin' the cradle was more fun! Nav. Neal.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

G-PHI BRENDA P.: Do you like green eggs and ham? Would you like them on the twenty-eighth? Could you, would you as my date?

"Hi, I'M Mike. I'm running for Student Body President."

LAURIE, BECKY, Bert and Virpie, we're glad you're here. Love, Dan and Dev.

MAS: WOLF Track Ranch isn't the same without you. I thank you for understanding and your love. The Clan, Peaches, Ocra, Blix and Buck miss you and I Love You. LNB.

MIKE, HAPPY Anniversary!! I Love You very much! Your Turk.

PHIL, "FINE, don't talk to me!" I'm glad you did. Your friendship means a lot to me. I hope the fun times continue. Love, Q.

"YOU MAY know me, I'm Mike. And I'm just another student."

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED black Lab puppies. Championship bloodlines. Call 776-7547.

LOVABLE FERRET needs home! Litter trained female. Spacious cage included $40. Call 539-4651, ask for Michelle.

20 Professional Services

Cottonwood Racquet Club
for all your
Racquet Stringing Needs
(certified stringers)
3615 Claflin 776-6060

BIG MUSIC, Big Music with Brian guitar expertise. Hays House of Music will not be undersold. 776-7983.

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

NEW BULB SPECIAL
5 SESSIONS
$10
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
"Connect with the Best"

SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

impulse SOUND
SOUND REINFORCEMENT
DAVE ELY MANHATTAN, KS. (913) 537-9694
call for references

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ALL TYPING needs $1/ page. Daisy wheel printer, Spell Checker. Ask for Mr. Bear. 539-7561.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/ Data Processing: papers, theses, dissertations, etc. 75¢/ page, 5¢/ copy. Call 537-8701.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. All your typing requirements, reasonable rates, expert typist. Call 539-5422.

23 Roommate Wanted

WANTED: MALE or female roommate to share nice, two-bedroom apartment with two girls. Own bedroom. Immediately. $116/ month plus one-third utilities. Cheverly Apartments. 537-1878.

WANTED: TWO roommates, male or female. Own rooms, three-room apartment at 1200 Bluemont, next to Aggieville, one block from campus. $130 a month plus utilities. Call 537-3679.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

29 Concert Tickets

DEF LEPPARD ticket for sale, section 19, row 16, seat 18. Close to stage! 776-4186.

DEF LEPPARD tickets: two second row, floor tickets for sale. Call Bob 532-3927.

31 Room Without Board

LARGE, QUIET off-street parking. Utilities paid, private entrance. Call 776-6741, evenings or weekends.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

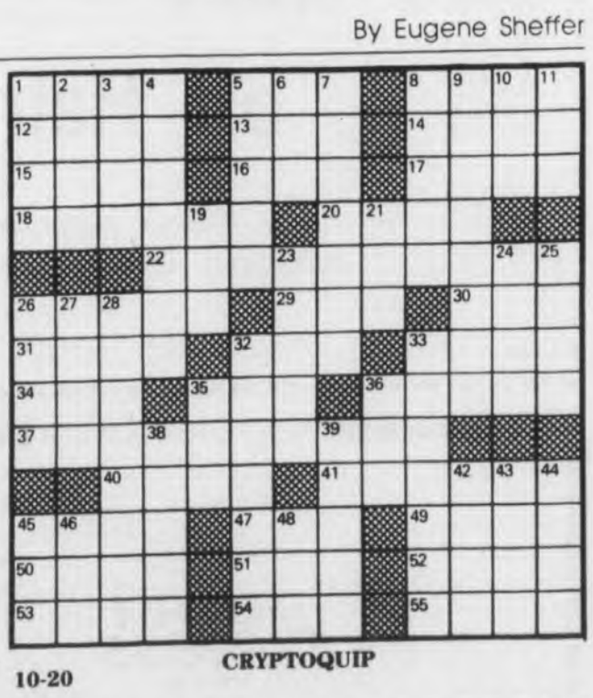
ACROSS
1 Drains of energy
5 Iota
8 End-of-week initials
12 Out loud
13 It might be fresh
14 "Jaws" imitator?
15 Sax type
16 Deceit
17 Require
18 Impersonate
20 Movie pooch
22 Oscar-winning '32 film
26 Bowler's bane
29 — de France
30 "Exodus" hero
31 Not too fatty
32 Ending for coin or drain
33 Espy
34 Hockey's Bobby
35 Pipe residue
36 Controversial Attorney General
37 "1984" watcher
40 Viscount's superior
41 Smithy needs
45 Bother
47 Patriotic org.
49 For two, musically
50 Cathedral part
51 "— Maria"
52 Tweety Pie's place
53 In a draw
54 "Cheers" bartender
55 Makes lace

DOWN
1 Afternoon show
2 Singer Guthrie
3 Butter servings
4 Fizz need
5 Light wood
6 Jr.'s son
7 Foot lever
8 Scout's rider
9 Early primate
10 It might be dry
11 Craze
19 Museum contents
21 "— Loves Me Not"
23 Dark time
24 Cupid
25 Low-cal, in brand names
26 Messy fellow
27 Prefix for scope or meter
28 Liberal gift
32 — the hills
33 Maid, e.g.
35 Airport schedule abbr.
36 Sorority topic?
38 Founded
39 Sheik's retreat
42 Brainstorm
43 Raquel's role in "Bedazzled"
44 Goes down
45 — chance
46 AP rival
48 Actress Gardner

Solution time: 27 mins.

FAR OTO
TANA SPIRO
ERIES TERETE
NORTHCAROLINA
STY ERGAL OAT
ARAS ESTE
PRISM ESTEE
BRED SMEE
EOS SATIN ROT
SOUTHCAROLINA
FLORIN RADAR
TREND EVEN
IDI SER

Yesterday's answer 10-20



CRYPTOQUIP

10-20

I M R G P C L V N G X W T C T F P Q T F T C L D X , C L V Y T Q P D L Q D G P W R V T Y M P C T I M N T P Q M W P C .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: VACATIONING VETERINARIAN'S SAGE ADVICE TO ALL: "DON'T LITTER!"

Today's Cryptoquip clue: C equals T

Lottery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

management."

During the meeting, Montgomery told legislators problems cited in the report were not major or had been corrected in many cases. He also touched on its success, with ticket sales of $66.4 million as of June 30, about $5.4 million more than expected.

"The generation of the greatest return to the state — we think that's important," Montgomery said. "We've been committed to sales, and we've been committed to stewardship. We're not saying we've been perfect."

The audit, done by the the Legislative Division of Post Audit, was the first major audit of the lottery's management since the 1987 Legislature set it up. The agency was created after voters approved an amendment to the Kansas constitution to allow a state-run lottery in November 1986.

The report concludes that lottery employees do not always follow established security procedures. It also said the lottery set up hiring and spending practices that would allow it to circumvent controls established by the Legislature.

However, committee members were careful in assessing the report after the meeting. Miller described the committee's reaction as "a desire to fine tune and get the bugs out." Miller also is chairman of the House Federal and State Affairs Committee, which helped draft legislation creating the agency.

Reporters asked the committee's chairman, Sen. Gus Bogina, R-Shawnee, whether he was satisfied with the lottery's management. Bogina, who also is chairman of the Senate Ways and Means Committee, said: "I accept what the lottery has done."

"We're going to request more details," Bogina said. "Their budget will be reviewed carefully."

The legislators spent much of the meeting questioning Montgomery about an increase in expenditures between April 1 and June 30 — spending that the report concluded cost the state money that would have been used to help pay for the cost of statewide property reappraisal.

Montgomery said the money was spent to help promote the lottery, which will help ticket sales in future years. He also noted that Kansas law did not require the agency to show a profit during the last fiscal year.

"The lottery did not have to give one penny to the gaming revenues fund," he said. "In fact, we paid $10.3 million in excess of our statutory requirement."

Teagarden responded: "That's commendable, but I for one thought we might get another $5 million."

Several legislators also questioned the agency's spending of nearly $200,000 to start the Kansas Lottery Singers, a group of college students who promoted the lottery; $106,300 for two mobile sales vans, and $56,500 for a giant, inflatable replica of a computerized game terminal.

"I was surprised to see some of the things we were spending money for that were not discussed previously," said Rep. David Miller, R-Eudora.

Montgomery defended the expenditures, saying they would help "educate" Kansans about the lottery and build enthusiasm for it. However, he couldn't say how much the lottery would have suffered if it had not spent the money.

"Ten years from now, I see a lottery that is more successful because it developed more broad-based support," Montgomery told the committee.

Teagarden responded: "I'm just concerned about whether you're being efficient in your marketing."

Kennedy defends Quayle to editors

By The Associated Press

BOSTON — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy told a convention of newspaper editors Wednesday that Republican vice presidential nominee Dan Quayle has been unfairly portrayed in the news media.

"It has not been a fair characterization of him," said Kennedy, during a speech before the group of national newspaper editors. "Most of his colleagues would say he does a lot better in give and take in the Senate. I've worked with him and he does a better job on the (Senate) floor."

Kennedy's remarks came at the conclusion of his address at the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in which he said the had helped make the current presidential campaign an exercise in style over substance.

Kennedy said he was impressed with Quayle when they cosponsored the Jobs Training Partnership Act. He also called Quayle a "forceful, vigorous" defender of the conservative issues he espouses.

Shop

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11

designer, created a skid row and flower shop that were quite believable down to barred windows, manhole covers and eroding asphalt which oozed and dripped from the stage.

Major problems with the show were very sparse.

With the exception of the minor problem of a few tired voices creeping into some of the numbers, the biggest problem was the acoustically unresponsive Nichols Theatre.

The production could have benefited from more hanging microphones due to the fact that much of the sound was muffled or lost.

All in all, the show worked well in providing a satirical and energetically entertaining evening of theater. Kahlich's staging and direction provided much emotional punctuation for the audience.

Rushing's musical direction gave the audience numerous memorable numbers to hum as they left the theater.

The show will be playing at 8 p.m. today through Saturday. Tickets may be purchased from noon to 5 p.m. through Friday at the Nichols Theatre Box Office. Prices are $6 for students and seniors, and $7 for general admission.

AIDS

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

been met with denial by many countries," Heyward said.

But the global development of AIDS is still in the early stages, Heyward said.

Don Seedle, assistant professor of public health and chairman of the KSU Communicable Disease Committee, said the convocation increased awareness of AIDS.

"I think it is beneficial to increase the knowledge of this disease to students and faculty," Seedle said.

The audience was about an even mix of students and faculty.

"I didn't realize how much of a worldwide problem AIDS is," said Amy Moors, freshman in graphic design.

COUPONS COUPONS COUPONS

LARGE PIZZA ONLY 5.99
with one topping
dine in or free home delivery
with this coupon
offer good through Oct. 31
"premium pizza at a cardboard pizza price"
523 South 17th
537-1484

Mr. GG's
Hair styling for Men & Women
PERM SPECIAL!
$10 off regular perm with Karen
(5 years experience)
Coupon expires 10-31-88
1214½ Moro-Aggieville
539-9920

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We specialize in dissertation copying. When we copy your dissertation on 50% cotton, we'll spiral bind one copy for FREE (with this coupon). Exp. 12-10-88
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M-F 8 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sat. 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sun. Noon-9 p.m.
776-3771

Amigos
The BEST Is Under Our Hat
Manhattan Town Center
Aggieville
A Great Meal Idea!
Soft Taco & Mexi-Fries 99¢
Save 79¢
Expires 10/23/88

Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Ave.
Manhattan, Kansas
66502
⅓ off Perm & Haircoloring or highlighting
—all services performed by supervised cosmetology students—
Expires 11/11/88

OPEN 'TIL 2 A.M. DAILY
Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
WITH THIS COUPON ONLY
Expires 10-31-88 Void with other offers

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Crum's beauty college
512 Poyntz Avenue
Manhattan, Kansas
66502
½ off Haircuts
—all services performed by supervised cosmetology students—
Expires 11/11/88

STOREWIDE COAT SALE
$10 OFF (All Coats under $69)
$20 OFF (All Coats between $69-$119.99)
$30 OFF (All Coats between $120-$199.99)
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Your hairstyle makes a personal statement. And if that statement is "tired" and "boring," the cut's the thing! Come in today for a hair fashion update. You may be just snips away from an exciting glamour style, power look, or fuss-free fun. Expect the best! Your hair will be in optimal condition because we use Redken products–the very best in hair care.
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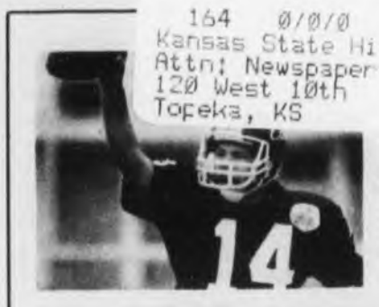


Homecoming

Former 'Cat Rolando Blackman will play in an NBA exhibition game tonight in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 8.

Weather

Sunny today with the high near 65, clear tonight with the low in the mid 40s. Sunny Saturday, high around 70.



its game this Saturday while Nebraska will look to set a NCAA record. See Page 9.

Friday
October 21, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 44

Kansas State
Collegian



Staff/Jim Dietz

Def Leppard bass player Rick Savage plays "Stagefright," the opening song, Thursday evening at Bramlage Coliseum. Def Leppard and L.A. Guns performed in-the-round to a sell-out crowd on Def Leppard's "Hysteria" tour. See related review page 5.

Concert fans applaud coliseum

By Janet Swanson
News Editor

If Bramlage Coliseum officials wanted to make it big, they did so last night with area rock fans.

More than 13,000 fans were on their feet throughout a 2½ -hour show as Def Leppard and its opening act, L.A. Guns, rocked Bramlage during its first sold-out rock concert.

"It's great. I'm surprised that Manhattan was able to attract such a group to a small town. That's impressive," said Brad Kintzle, senior in milling science and management.

The concert broke the monotony of small-town living, said Doug Rogge, Manhattan.

"This definitely takes a little of the monotony out of Manhattan. (Bramlage) is a great idea and a lot of fun," he said.

Bramlage, which is constructed in a pit configuration, does not have a bad seat in the house, according to promoters. Fans agree.

Rance Prewett, sophomore in business, said by using a center stage, such as Def Leppard did, fans were closer to the action.

"We were down closer so we could see better. People were just as noisy," he said.

Prewett said he often attends concerts at Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. The two arenas do not compare in size, he said, but in fun and sound — "It's a toss up."

Some fans in attendance said before Bramlage's construction, most of the concerts they attended were at Kemper.

"This has worse acoustics than Kemper, and it's smaller, but it's still great," Rogge said.

Anita Swatzell, Manhattan, said L.A. Guns' sound seemed to be off, but the acoustics for the main act were fine.

"It was all just bouncing off the walls. The seating and building are great though," she said.

■ See **DEF,** Page 11

Remedial class enrollment up

By Becky Ives
Staff Writer

Enrollment in remedial courses at K-State has increased in the past two years, according to a report presented to the Legislative Educational Planning Committee.

Since 1984-85, enrollment has increased 34.8 percent, from 1,713 students in 1984-85 to 2,309 students in 1986-87. These numbers also include courses offered off campus, such as those offered at Fort Riley.

At the University of Kansas and Wichita State University remedial class enrollment has declined by 10.4 percent and 51.5 percent, respectively.

In the report, remedial courses were defined as intermediate algebra, writing lab, developmental reading and study skills lab.

"We have done a number of things (that increased remedial enrollment)," said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president of the academic assistant center. "An example is the improvements we have made in our math placement program."

Lynch said in previous years most incoming students were placed in college algebra for their first math course. However, after what he termed an unusually high failure rate of students in college algebra, it was decided something needed to be done. Students were then placed in math courses depending upon ACT scores or by a math placement test given by K-State.

"Because of that, we did increase the enrollment in intermediate algebra, but as a result, we increased the success rate (of students) in college algebra," Lynch said.

ACT scores were also used to determine if students had a potential problem in courses with a heavy reading or writing load. If so, Lynch said they would recommend that the

■ See **REMEDIAL,** Page 12

U.S. indictment of Marcos likely

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government plans to seek an indictment Friday of deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos on racketeering and fraud charges, federal sources familiar with a criminal investigation of Marcos said Thursday.

President Reagan, meanwhile, indicated he would not intervene to stop a Marcos indictment.

The charges would stem from a probe of allegations that Marcos stole enormous sums of money from the Philippines and then engaged in a series of illegal transactions with the funds after fleeing to the United States.

Marcos' attorneys have been engaged in plea bargaining negotiations with the Justice Department and the decision to take the matter to a federal grand jury in New York to seek charges was made after the two sides failed to reach an accord by a deadline of 5 p.m. EDT Thursday, said the sources, speaking on condition of anonymity.

One source said Marcos' lawyers were balking at the government's demand that Marcos plead guilty to a charge of racketeering.

U.S. Attorney Rudolph Giuliani, whose office has been investigating Marcos, declined to comment when asked by a reporter in New York about his plans.

In Honolulu, Marcos spokesman Gemmo Trinidad refused to comment on the report of impending indictment and when asked if Marcos knew, and what his reaction was, said:

"He's been talking to his lawyers, so he must know."

Of plea bargaining discussions, Trinidad said that "It's been all over the papers," adding that "I didn't know about any deadline."

Peer idea approved

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

Regents institutions' participation in a peer concept has been validated by a legislative committee, said Stanley Koplik, executive director of the Kansas Board of Regents.

Koplik made his comments Thursday at Pittsburg State University during the regents' monthly meeting.

"This study will help us sustain our efforts in year two of the Margin of Excellence, which is really a very good way to start in the legislative arena," Koplik said.

"Perhaps our aspirations may not be high enough in terms of our selection of peers. This may be a group of institutions that represents a good group, but in terms of our aspirations of excellence ... maybe we have to go after a better group."
—Stanley Koplik executive director, Kansas Board of Regents

"The peer studies and peer comparisons have been legitimized," he said. "It's a complex series of comparisons, and we think that data is reliable."

Koplik said it was important that a legislative committee had validated the regents data. He also said the regents institutions may want to consider choosing other peer institutions.

"Perhaps our aspirations may not be high enough in terms of our selection of peers," Koplik said. "This may be a group of institutions that represents a good group, but in terms of our aspirations of excellence ... maybe we have to go after a better group."

"Certainly we'll not change the composition of the peers in midstream during a Margin of Excellence proposal, but the question is worth considering at the conclusion of the Margin of Excellence," he said.

Koplik said Kansas is in a better economic position than it was a year ago and has the money to continue the MOE plan for a second year.

But Richard Dodderidge, board chairman, said it cannot be taken for granted that the MOE funding will be approved, and he urged for continued lobbying efforts.

President Jon Wefald said the Council of Presidents voted to table discussion on the proposed $10-per-credit-hour engineering fee.

Overall attendance at regents schools has increased by 1,714 students. Five of the seven schools experienced increases, with K-State's increase of 1,265 students being the highest. The University of Kansas had the largest decrease, losing 286 students.

The regents voted to release 75 percent of the additional funds generated by the increase to the individual universities. 75 percent is the maximum allowed.

Congress hurries drug bill

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Bipartisan congressional negotiators forged new compromises to an anti-drug bill Thursday as they hurried to complete the major measure keeping the 100th Congress in session.

Congress could be ready to vote Friday for the popular election-year bill, which is expected to authorize some $2.5 billion in new money — and give the government stern, new measures to combat illegal drugs.

Mindful that the legislation could help incumbents of both parties, leaders of both houses are treating the bill as a bipartisan effort.

The bill is an ambitious attempt to deal with all aspects of the drug problem, including law enforcement, treatment, rehabilitation, education and help for authorities in drug-producing countries.

New initiatives would include up to $10,000 in civil fines for those caught with personal use amounts of drugs; a federal death penalty for killers in drug-related crimes; and denial of some federal benefits to convicted drug offenders, including users.

But lawmakers have admitted that only $450 million might be available initially to pay for the massive bill, and they acknowledged the legislation will have little impact without more financing.

"I am still very despondent that we're going out there ... overselling something," said Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-Del.

"Unless we come up with a supplemental (money bill) early next year ... we're not going to pay for this bill. I think ... without at least a tacit commitment on the part of all of us that we're going to try to find the money at the beginning of next year ... its value diminishes significantly."

Biden, a key negotiator on law enforcement issues, gave reporters a flavor of the horse trading that is going on behind closed doors.

He said House negotiators prevailed over their Senate counterparts to drop Senate language designed to strengthen anti-obscenity laws. The House believed the provision gave the federal government too much power over what Americans can view or read.

But in return for dropping their anti-obscenity proposal, senators made a strong pitch for their language on denying some federal benefits to drug offenders, Biden said. The House negotiators appeared willing to make the trade, he said.

The Senate "user accountability" provision could mean ineligibility for federal grants, contracts, loans, mortgage guarantees and permits to convicted drug offenders.

Social Security, Medicare, veterans' assistance and welfare benefits would be exempted, and judges would have discretion in applying the punishment. The House version of this punishment included automatic denial of benefits.

Negotiators agreed that if someone is killed during a federal drug felony, the federal death penalty could apply if: the killer was engaged in a continuing criminal enterprise; was trafficking in major amounts of cocaine, heroin or other drugs; intentionally gave an order that resulted in a killing; or killed a police officer.

In other key decisions so far, negotiators:

■ Agreed to create a "drug czar" in the president's Cabinet, to coordinate national drug policy. The official would develop plans for every phase of the drug war, share with relevant Cabinet heads the authority to transfer personnel, and formally object when he believes drug funding is inadequate or misdirected. The agency would replace the current drug policy board headed by the attorney general.

■ Dropped a House provision that would have permitted introduction in federal court of evidence seized illegally, but in "good faith," even in warrantless searches. Current law permits the "good faith" exception only when searches are conducted with warrants, and that won't be changed.

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Soviets experience inflation

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's economic reforms have begun to produce the unwelcome side-effect of inflation, a top government statistician said Thursday.

The official, Nikolai G. Belov, deputy director of the state committee on statistics, said his department hasn't yet figured out how to measure inflation and therefore doesn't know how serious it is. But he acknowledged that wages rose nearly twice as fast a real income, a clear indication of inflationary forces in the economy.

Soviet officials traditionally have contended that inflation did not exist in the Soviet Union, where wages and prices are controlled by central planners.

In other communist countries, including Yugoslavia, Poland and China, attempts to ease central controls on the economy and permit the establishment of a market pricing system have led to runaway inflation.

Fears of similar problems in the Soviet system may explain Gorbachev's hesitation in implementing price reform, which he has said is a critical element of his modernization program.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Millions to receive flu shots

ATLANTA — Millions of elderly Americans will receive free flu vaccinations this year under a test program that could lead to free shots for all the nation's Medicare recipients, according to published reports.

Federal health officials call the $50 million program an unprecedented preventative effort that could prolong thousands of lives, The Atlanta Constitution and The New York Times reported today. The elderly are considered most at risk for fatal flu complications, but Medicare does not now cover the shots.

Federal officials are expected to announce next week the six to 10 sites nationwide that will be the first to receive federal funding for the shots.

They hope the special program can inoculate 4 million to 8 million people annually against influenza. About 22 million Americans now regularly receive flu shots.

The program will be administered by the Atlanta-based Centers for Disease Control and the federal Health Care Financing Administration.

Anniversary patches seized

WASHINGTON — U.S. Customs inspectors on Thursday seized as an illegal shipment an order of 5,000 imported patches to be worn by Customs inspectors commemorating the agency's 200th anniversary, the head of their union said.

Robert Tobias, president of the National Treasury Employees Union, said the shipment was seized at a Peace Bridge warehouse in Buffalo, N.Y., after agents noticed that the packages violated federal regulations requiring a label specifying the country of origin.

"It was then that our members, the inspectors, saw that the packages contained Customs patches made outside the U.S. being shipped from Canada," Tobias said.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Bear roams southeast Kansas

ARCADIA — No such thing as bears in Kansas? Tell that to a half-dozen respectable citizens who have spotted one of the shaggy creatures roaming the southeast corner of the state.

"A lot of people saw it, but they were afraid to say anything about it because they thought people would think they were nuts," said Arcadia City Clerk Nancy Sisney. "It was like they saw a U.F.O. and didn't want anyone to know."

Doug Whiteaker, a game warden for the state wildlife and parks department, said the creature is probably a 2-year-old, 300-pound-plus female black bear that was one of two bears that were bought from an exotic animal farm and that escaped from their owner last February.

Whiteaker shot and killed one of the bears when it attacked him weeks after escaping, but the other has since roamed the woods and strip mines of southeast Kansas.

"There have been numerous people around Arcadia who have seen it," Whiteaker said. "This hasn't been a figment of their imagination."

Wichitan dies in bar fight

WICHITA — Police are investigating the death of a Wichita man who was injured during the weekend while trying to break up a fight at a local private club.

Brian Carter, 22, died Wednesday of an injury he received in the Saturday fight, said police Lt. Dave Williams. Carter was struck once in the face, fell and hit his head, Williams said.

No charges have been filed.

Minister to search for MIAs

HAYS — A Hays minister who served four tours of duty in Vietnam as an Army Green Beret is going back, this time on a mission to learn all he can about the 2,400 Americans still listed as missing in action.

The Rev. Bill Bush left Hays on Wednesday, bound first for Santa Barbara, Calif., to participate in dedication of a POW-MIA flag. From there he'll fly Monday to Bangkok, Thailand, and he is due to arrive in Hanoi Oct. 28.

While in Vietnam, Bush worked with Vietnamese mountain tribesmen, training them to resist the Viet Cong and later to fight regular North Vietnamese troops.

This time, he and three other Vietnam War veterans, Roger Boisseau and Jay Younkins of Massachusetts and Bill Patty of Rhode Island, will be working with officials of the Hanoi government.

While the U.S. government is providing no funds for their trip, it was interested enough to grant the group a two-hour meeting in Washington with Charles Twining, director of Asian affairs at the State Department.

Bush is well known in Vietnam veterans' circles and has been active for several years in the movement to learn the fate of MIAs. It was through such activity, he said, that he was invited to accompany three other veterans to Vietnam. He is paying the expenses of $3,000 to $4,000 out of his own pocket.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. Publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student of the Semester applications are now available in Eisenhower 116. Deadline is Nov. 4.

PLEASE GIVE BLOOD to the KSU Blood Mobile. Sign up is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. all week in Union first floor.

TODAY

SAILING CLUB will meet at 10:30 a.m. at Stockdale at Tuttle Creek Lake.

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters will meet at 4 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

ROCK CLIMBING Club will meet at 1 p.m. at the West Wall of the Old Stadium.

SATURDAY

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

ECKANKAR CAMPUS SOCIETY will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Union 204.

P.E.O. GROUP will meet at 4:40 p.m. in the parking lot of Call.

TAU BETA PI will meet for free pizza at 1 p.m. at Show Biz Pizza Place.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Ambassadors will meet at 9 p.m. at Kite's.

K-STATE POLICE

Wednesday

- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in the loading dock at Ackert Hall. Damage was less than $500.
- A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen.
- A wallet worth $15 was reported lost.
- A non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred in lot D-7. Damage was more than $500.
- A blue, four-door Datsun was reported disabled south of Justin Hall.

Thursday

- One vehicle was reported damaged in an accident near Fairchild Hall.
- A wheel lock was placed on a blue and white pickup in lot A-26. Lock was later removed.
- A red Mazda RX7 was reported disabled in lot D-1E.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown location.
- A blue, two-door Datsun parked in lot A-2 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker. Owner was notified.

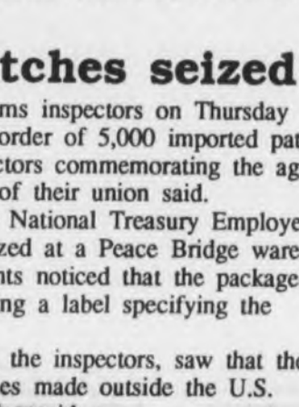
Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

For informative, comprehensive coverage of ELECTION '88, read the Collegian

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Are you suffering from any neck or back pain?
CONSIGLI CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
Is now offering a
FREE CHIROPRACTIC EXAMINATION
(a $30 value)
for STUDENTS ONLY!
This examination includes Spinal, Orthopedic, & Neurological testing.
Call now for an appointment.
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Linda D. Consigli, D.C.
1325 Anderson Ave.

McCain auditorium

Vienna Choir Boys
Sunday, October 23
4:00 p.m.



The world's most beloved choir hasn't inspired delight since 1498 simply because they wear sailor suits and are adorable. They can sing! And sing they do: sacred and secular music, Austrian and American folksongs, even an operetta. Come, hear them, and find out why they've been captivating American audiences for 36 years.

"Full rich sound, superb intonation, and impeccable ensemble.... They put on a heckuva good show."
--Louisville Times

General Public: $15, 13, 10
Senior Citizens: $12, 10, 8
Student/Child: $10, 8, 5

Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at (913) 532-6428, or come to the box office noon to 5p.m. weekdays.

Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and ManhattanArts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at (913) 537-4400.

This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.



FIJI ACTIVES

We ran, we hid, we took our sneak,
You guys knew about it the entire week.
We missed Def Leppard, to try to fool you,
So we took Sean & Rick and headed for
Yes you guessed it, yes you were right,
But you didn't know we were leaving on Thursday night.
About our sneak, just the weekend it will last,
It's gonna be fun, no . . . , it's gonna be a blast.

Spanky	Popeye
Linus	Tattoo
Cornqueer	Homeboy
Francis	Enema
Clarence	Geraldo
Piggy	Sinutab
Cream	Cockroach
Norton	Squid
Fat Toad	D.S.
Antonio	Ziggy
Douche	D.F.

BROTHERS In Aggieville
7th Annual
ΠKA Lil Sister Olympics
TODAY 4-7 p.m.
•Ideal Greek Walkthrough
•Paper Airplane Relays
•Hamburger Eating Contest
Last chance to vote for the Ideal Greek couple.
1120 Moro • 18 To Enter-21 To Drink • 537-9511

SPAGHETTI SUNDAY



ALL YOU CAN EAT SPAGHETTI AND GARLIC BREAD!! ONLY $3.25
SERVING 5-8 p.m.
Open Noon Sundays For Lunch, Too!
MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT... KITE'S BAR AND GRILLE
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BROTHERS In Aggieville
FREE BBQ HAMBURGERS
IT'S BBQ TIME
Today 4 - 7 p.m. enjoy BBQ burgers hot off the grille while relaxing inside with your favorite tunes.
Friday & Saturday Nights
Free prizes given away at 1:30 a.m.
T-shirts • Cash • Boxers • Door Passes • Hats
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TERRIFIC TGIF BUFFET



ALL YOU CAN EAT $1!
• Baron Of Beef
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You have to eat it to believe it!
1115 MORO—BAR 776-0030

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ALL YOU CAN EAT SHRIMP PEEL



EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
$7.99
ALL YOU CAN EAT
INCLUDING POTATO, SALAD BAR & LOADS OF SHRIMP!!
1115 Moro—Restaurant 776-0030

Veterinary lawsuits few

By Heather Huntington
Collegian Reporter

Although the incidence of lawsuits is high for medical doctors, in recent years veterinarians have experienced only a slight rise in the percentage of suits brought against them.

"Since 1979, the number of trust-insured veterinarians being sued has increased by 1.5 percent," said Bruce Little, Assistant Executive Vice President of the American Veterinary Medical Association.

Seventy percent of private-practice veterinarians are trust-insured, meaning they are insured through the AVMA, Little said.

In 1979, only 4.5 percent of trust-insured veterinarians had claims filed against them, compared to 5.9 percent in 1987.

"We don't believe that is a significant increase. It's certainly no explosion," he said.

Although the number of claims hasn't increased significantly, there have been some changes in the way veterinarians pay for their malpractice insurance.

Prior to 1983, all veterinarians paid the same rate. As of 1983, the rates varied slightly for those with large-animal, small-animal and mixed practices, he said.

In 1986, four categories were established.

Mixed practices dealing primarily with either large or small animals saw little change in their malpractice rates, he said.

However, because 49 percent of the lawsuits are against veterinarians who deal exclusively with horses, their insurance tripled to almost $2,000, he said.

The veterinarians who dealt almost exclusively with small animals actually saw their yearly rates decrease from $212 to $192.

The large number of suits in the horse industry has a logical explanation.

"Regardless of how much you think of your dog, I would be very surprised if there would be many lawsuits of much magnitude over small animals, simply because their value is relatively low," said Barry Clark, Manhattan lawyer.

Although lawsuits against veterinarians are on the rise, those who sue based on emotional damage due to the loss of a pet have a slim chance of winning.

In a lawsuit based solely on emotional damage, the actions of a veterinarian must be declared "extreme and outrageous," Clark said. In addition, the actions of the veterinarian must cause emotional distress to the pet owner, Clark said.

"Most people commence lawsuits to receive compensation for something they've lost," he said.

However, not all cases brought against veterinarians are on behalf of animals.

"Interestingly, some of the biggest claims are for injuries to people," said Bill Grant, National President of the Student American Veterinary Medical Association and student in veterinary medicine.

Between 1976 and 1985, 16 percent of the suits against veterinarians involved humans, according to "Law and Ethics of the Veterinary Profession."

If a visitor becomes injured by an animal while at the veterinarian's clinic, the veterinarian is responsible, Grant said.

"There seems to be an ever-increasing scope of responsibility for the veterinarian," he said.

Family meal planning easy with computerized system

By Amy Rosebrough
Collegian Reporter

An Overland Park company claims it can make meal planning as easy as running a card through a computer.

Computerized Meal Planning System Inc. has developed a method for families to plan a meal in less than five minutes, and it guarantees the menus will offer everyone in the family a variety of foods.

The system will eventually be available to grocery shoppers in health-conscious areas, including the Midwest, said Roland Morreale, designer of Computerized Meal Planning Systems Inc.

He said a small community such as Manhattan could be included because of its location if it was a health-conscious area. But he did not know when this expansion would occur.

Each member of the family completes a form with personal information like age, height, weight and activity levels. Then each member deletes 48 unliked foods and selects five liked foods.

Some foods such as pizza, pasta and foreign dishes are not included on the food lists because of their fat, cholesterol and salt contents.

The information is entered into a computer and the family is given a card with a bar code, said Jan Morreale, partner of the company.

When the family grocery shops, it receives a seven-day meal plan from the computer system by running the family's card through the computer.

The entire card-scanning and printing process is completed within two minutes, she said.

Joan Omang, of Lenexa, has used the new system. Omang said she likes the system overall and usually uses the menu lists. However, she said, it is confining.

"There is nothing Chinese, no pizza and no rice or pasta," she said. "The system often substitutes dry beans (for pasta), but we substitute pasta (back in)."

Although Computer Meal Planning Inc. is not a medical diet, the purpose of the system is to "make you very aware of how you are eating," Jan Morreale said.

The menus include caloric intake, cholesterol and sodium levels, and it denotes brand names that are low in these areas for people avoiding them.

Omang said her family uses the brand names listed because it is interested in controlling its intake of fats and sugar.

The menu standards are the same as those set by the American Cancer Society, American Heart Association and the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Morreale said.

QUALITY NATURAL FOODS
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People's Grocery Cooperative

Disposable Contact Lenses
available at
Dr. Price, Young, Odle & Horsch
OPTOMETRISTS
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D & S Resume and Typing Service
•Reasonable Rates
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99¢ HAMBURGERS
The Chef 111 S. 4th
all you want 99¢ each

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IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 762-4094
CAMPUS
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
DIE HARD R
TODAY AT 7 AND 9:15
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30 & 4:45
CAMPUS SEATS $1
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center
ALIEN NATION R
TODAY AT 4:35-7:05-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05
ACCUSED R
TODAY AT 4:35-7:05-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05
MEMORIES OF ME PG-13
TODAY AT 4:30-7:10-9:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2
PUNCHLINER
TODAY AT 4:25-7-9:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50
GORILLAS IN THE MIST PG-13
TODAY AT 4:20-7-9:40
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45
EIGHT MEN OUT PG
TODAY AT 4:20-7-9:40
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45

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Vietnam and Electoral Politics
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University of New Orleans
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SUNDAY
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
ON DB 92 KSDB 91.9

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National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week 1988
1. What was the total number of fatal alcohol-related accidents in the U.S. in 1986?
2. How many cases of liquor were sold in Kansas in 1987?
3. Approximately what percentage of cars you pass on any given weekend evening is being driven by a drinking driver?
4. The alcohol content of Listerine is proof?
5. According to a recent survey, what was the average number of days/nights per week that KSU students consumed alcoholic beverages?
Answers: (1) 23,986, (2) 1,845,441, (3) 25%, (4) 54, (5) 1.5
All University Casino Night
Saturday, Oct. 22, 1988, 8 p.m.-Midnight
at Chameleons (in Aggieville)
FREE ADMISSION with KSU ID
Funded by City of Manhattan Special Alcohol Program Fund
ALCOHOL & OTHER DRUG EDUCATION SERVICE

School uniforms may have purpose after all

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER

Collegian Columnist

What to wear, what to wear .... The pressure of making a fashion statement every day is getting to be too much.

Recently public elementary schools have been making headlines because they are bringing back the old, strict dress codes. Some have even gone as far as requiring students to wear uniforms.

School officials say uniforms create a structured environment for children while also taking away the stress to impress through clothing. Students' achievements are emphasized, not what they wear or how they look. Urban schools especially like this idea because those students who can't afford to compete in the label wars aren't stigmatized as being poor. The uniforms cost less, and spare children needless blows to their self-esteem.

The children that go to these schools like their uniforms. They no longer have to worry about what they'll wear the next day — they know their uniform will always be waiting for them. Best of all there's no fear of wearing the "wrong" style (those dreaded double-knit, Brady Bunch trousers), because everyone is wearing the same thing.

This is all great, but what happens when students get to high school? Most would argue that high school students are more fashion conscious than elementary school children. Should public high schools start requiring their students to wear uniforms, or are they mature enough to keep their focus on academics, not trendy styles?

Nancy, a veteran uniform wearer, said she liked not having to worry about what to wear during the week. She said it was more of a challenge for students to express themselves through their hair, jewelry, shoes and yes, even their socks. One negative side effect did result, however: Nancy now hates white button-down shirts and plaid, pleated skirts.

Another former patron of plaid said it was still easy to tell who had money by the cars which were driven to school or by the designer shoes, shirts and purses.

But dressing a particular way isn't only for those who wish to impress, it's also a basic form of self expression. After junior high school, students should be able to wear what they want. If the theory of uniforms holds true, students after that time should feel secure enough about themselves to make the transition successfully.

For years students have been picked on for sloppy appearances and sporadic tastes in clothes. One year it's penny loafers and oxford shirts and the next year it's ripped jeans and tie-dyed T-shirts. But that's the best thing about being able to choose what you want to wear — you can change your style as your mood, interests or needs change.

The "typical" college student (if one really exists) has been sporting the sweatshirt, jeans and tennis shoes for years. This "style" has lived on year to year because it's practical and it conveys the easygoing mood found on most campuses.

For students who generally spend most of their day sitting, sweatshirts and jeans work well because they're comfortable and don't wrinkle. Tennis shoes, because college campuses are usually large pieces of land with a lot of walking territory.

This theory even carries into adulthood. Look at Michael Dukakis and George Bush — both men often wear the traditional navy suit, white shirt and bright tie, usually red. Their public garb is their way of expressing to Americans that they are so patriotic, they're willing to dress in the colors of our flag.

Clothes don't make the person, they simply express the person. Enforcing strict dress codes or implementing uniforms is OK if it benefits the student. When competition in the label wars is so fierce it interferes with a young person's learning and self-esteem, a dress code is needed merely for survival — up to a point.

In high school, college or just life in general, people will always be judged or stereotyped by what they choose to wear. The life-after-grammar-school years are typically when young people discover their interests and their beliefs. Dressing in one's own personal style is just one more outlet for students to show their personality and to express who they are.

Nude pictures in bars offend, not decorate

Bars in Aggieville could not survive without their female patrons and bar owners should give women the same respect they give their male customers. Unfortunately, this is not happening.

Kite's Bar and Grill in Aggieville has a nude photo "decorating" the front room of the bar. This picture is a tasteless exploitation of all women.

Women in erotic lingerie photographed in provocative positions don't make appropriate wall decorations. These pictures are insulting to women and make them feel uncomfortable in public. Nude photographs are not only offensive to women, but they offend the general public as well. All customers should have the freedom to sit down at a table and not have to compete with an 8 inch by 10 inch color portrait of the female anatomy for conversation.

The pictures prove that the bar owners have no respect for their female patrons or the money that these women spend.

Bar owners seem to have forgotten that women are paying customers. Neither the prices of drinks nor the cover charges differ between men and women. Local bars should reflect this sexual equality in their decor.

Women and men can sit at the same tables, drink from the same type of glasses and eat from the same type of plates. If there aren't any naked pictures of men hanging on the walls, there shouldn't be any pictures of naked women.

Pornographic pictures also promote sexual harassment. Alcohol alone makes the problem bad enough, and men (or women) don't need to be futher stimulated by these tasteless pictures.

No one is forcing the bar owners to hang pictures of nude women on their walls; they are doing it by choice. If the owners of Aggieville's bars and restaurants wish to keep their female patrons and the revenue women generate, these disgusting pictures must be removed from public view.



"Ending a sentence with a preposition is an abomination up with which I will not put."

— *Winston Churchill*

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Letters

Editorial unfair

Editor,

The Collegian's editorial "Senate may continue impeachment games" closes with a potshot at the Senate for rescheduling its Oct. 20 meeting to Oct. 18 to avoid conflicts with the Def Leppard concert. Over the years, the Senate has occasionally rescheduled meetings to avoid such conflicts with campus events (e.g. basketball games). The Senate cannot control the scheduling of other events — we can't move the Def Leppard concert to Friday — but it does have some flexibility in its own schedule.

The success of events (such as Def Leppard) at Bramlage Coliseum during its first month of operation is of great importance to its future. One way of helping Bramlage is to encourage good attendance at this first month's events, including Def Leppard. Students have invested $7 million in Bramlage, so it is not a trivial matter, as the Collegian has implied, to support the Coliseum's programs and to help ensure its success.

Justin M. Sanders
graduate student in physics

Airport concerns

Editor,

An open letter to Manhattan citizens and commissioners:

On Oct. 11 at approximately 6 p.m., I experienced my third close call at the Manhattan Municipal Airport in the last three months. Nothing illegal was done during this incident since Manhattan is an "uncontrolled" airport; however, recommended operating practices were not followed by the other plane.

Does Manhattan need a control tower at the airport? This flight instructor certainly thinks so. However, (1) some pilots genuinely believe that a tower is unnecessary, (2) some are influenced against it by the possible imposition of unreasonable user fees, and (3) the commercial airlines, faced with almost certain financial problems if burdened with the funding of the tower, are forced to choose between almost certain financial difficulties and a possible/probable accident.

Will an "advisory service" suffice? No! An "advisory service" was in place when the incident on Oct. 11 occurred. It will help, but it will not be sufficient.

The city commissioners have sent a clear message to the aviation community. If a control tower is implemented at the city's airport, the commercial airlines, the corporate operators, and the private pilots will have to shoulder 90 to 100 percent of the cost, even though those same users have already paid for 90 percent of the runways, taxiways, lights, and navigation systems at the airport already. Those same users are also already paying city and federal fuel taxes, landing fees, and hangar rent that help to support the airport. A survey questionnaire which only one-third returned indicates that at least 2.5 million dollars are generated at the airport in fuel, maintenance, and salaries which go directly into the area's economy.

If you ruin Capitol Air Lines and Air Midwest, and scare off the corporate and private pilots, you have killed the airport which is a major contributor to the Manhattan economy.

I feel that a control tower is necessary to maintain the fine safety record of the Manhattan airport. I also feel that the value of the airport to the city is worth the expense of a control tower to the city.

Hugh Irvin
university computing activities

No campus courtesy

Editor,

There is a problem on campus that I would like to address. I am talking about common courtesy.

I have noticed inside the classroom that there seems to be an air of general rudeness, while outside the classroom K-State students seem to be, for the most part, pretty courteous to others.

What I don't understand is why that has to change once one steps into the classroom? I have noticed in *all* my classes that there are people talking, chewing gum and generally making it harder for people around them to hear what the teacher is saying. While I agree that one has the right to eat, drink or read the newspaper when and where one wants to, I draw the line when it becomes distracting enough to take my attention away from the knowledge that the teacher is trying to impart to me.

One of my biggest complaints is that anywhere from 10 minutes to five minutes before the end of class, I have witnessed people packing their books and then, very rudely, talking to their neighbor.

I have heard it said that people in New York are very rude, but I am hard-pressed to find anything that can compare with this rudeness that I find on the campus of K-State.

I think that the ultimate in classroom rudeness is when someone has the gall to pack his or her books and leave before the class is even over.

There is, in my mind, no good reason for this action. If someone "has" to leave before the end of class and knows this going into class, then the person shouldn't have come to class in the first place.

In conclusion, let me say that we are here to learn, people. I don't care if you are a full-time student or a part-time student, your job while you are here is to learn what the instructor is trying to teach and nothing else. If you have problems with that, you should make arrangements to overcome that problem. Above all, don't worry, be courteous.

James K. Lewis
junior, elementary education

Don't use excuses

Editor,

How many times do we sit and complain how bad our lives are, contemplating the injustices we encounter every week, and thinking of rewards we should receive for being such suffering mercenaries. After all, we're the only ones with these problems. No one else has it as bad as we do. Our problems are unique and of course, harder than anybody else's.

Think about it. It is the world's safest (and most used) excuse for failing. To live in your own little world where your problems are the only problems in the world is the safest world to live in. You have an excuse for everything and best of all, people accept your excuses.

Well, wake up. It's not like that. People look at what you do, not what you would have done. Personality is proven by performance. If you are a sweet, caring person, then people perceive you as such. If you're an insulting, obnoxious person, then you'll be thought of that way. If you're the type who hands in projects late and has a handful of lame excuses, then people won't think very highly of you.

"Oh, I may have flunked the exam that you got a "B" on, but I have a lot more problems than you'll ever have. You don't know what I've been through, and someone like you could never understand."

I can't tell you how many times I've heard and said (though I hate to admit it) things like that that reflect this same attitude. There have been times when we've all tried to use this trick. It is sad, but what is even worse is the fact that, in general, people don't stick around long enough to listen to excuses. That is the way it is in college, and it only gets worse in the real world. So get used to it.

Take a look at your problems. Are they really as significant as you believe they are? Are they something you can control with hard work and sincere dedication? I'm going to repeat that. ARE YOUR PROBLEMS SOMETHING YOU CAN CONTROL IF YOU WOULD APPLY HARD WORK AND SINCERE DEDICATION? Many people never attempt to conquer their problems because there is a chance they might succeed. And if they succeed, the next problem might even be worse.

So if you want to get through your troubles, dive in, figure out what you have to do, do it and, most importantly, move on.

Sandra Arnoldy
junior in marketing

Entertainment Friday



NOW SHOWING

K-State Union

The Muppet Movie
Saturday 2 p.m. Sunday 2 and 7 in Forum Hall

Big Business
Friday and Saturday 7 and 9:30 p.m. in Forum Hall

Campus Theater

Die Hard
Daily, 7 and 9
Matinee 2:30 and 4:45 Saturday and Sunday

Westloop Cinema 6

Memories of Me
Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35 Matinee 2 p.m. Saturday and Sunday

Gorillas in the Mist
Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40
Matinee 1:50 Saturday and Sunday

Accused
Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:40 Matinee 2:05 Saturday and Sunday

Alien Nation
Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30 Matinee 2:05 Saturday and Sunday

Punchline
Daily 4:25, 7 and 9:35 Matinee 1:50 Saturday and Sunday

Eight Men Out
Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40 Matinee 1:45 Saturday and Sunday

Seth Childs Cinema

Young Guns
Daily 7:15 and 9:40
Matinee 2:20 and 4:45 Saturday and Sunday

Messenger of Death
Daily 7:10 and 9:30
Matinee 2:25 and 4:45 Saturday and Sunday

Coming To America
Daily 7:15 and 9:35
Matinee 2:15 and 4:35 Saturday and Sunday

Halloween 4
Daily 7:20 and 9:40
Matinee 2:20 and 4:30 Saturday and Sunday

Cocktail
Daily 7:10 and 9:30
Matinee 2 and 4:35 Saturday and Sunday

Big
Daily 7:25 and 9:35
Matinee 2:10 and 4:30 Saturday and Sunday

Theater

Little Shop of Horrors
Musical based on the 1960 horror film by Roger Corman. Tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre. Tickets are available at Nichols Theatre Box Office and are $6 for students and seniors, and $7 for general admission.

Music

Vienna Boys Choir
The choir, founded by imperial decree in 1498, will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium

Mens' Glee Club Concert
The K-State, University of Kansas and University of Nebraska Mens' Glee Clubs will be in concert this evening in All Faiths Chapel at 8. Tickets are $3 at the door.

New Video Releases

Judgement in Berlin — Oct. 19
Critters II — Oct. 19
E.T. — Oct. 27
DOA — Oct. 26



Def Leppard band members Rick Savage, bassist, and Joe Elliot, lead singer, perform the opening song Thursday evening at Bramlage Coliseum.

MANHATTAN ROCKS WITH DEF LEPPARD

Concert Review

Ear plugs were not enough to stop the hard-hitting rock of Def Leppard Thursday night as a sold-out crowd welcomed the first major rock concert to Manhattan.

Amidst smoke and flashing lights, the covers on center stage were dropped as the band plunged into what turned out to be more than 1½ hours of solid music.

The stage, which was situated in the round, was a first for the group, said lead vocalist Joe Elliott. It was also a first for Bramlage.

The new idea worked well in the pit configuration of Bramlage, allowing fans to get closer to the stage without being too close. Bramlage's size was small enough to keep the crowd under control but large enough to let the crowd have an impact on the show.

Technical difficulties were predominate during the opening act, L.A. Guns, as the sound bounced around the rafters. The music, at times, was indistinguishable from the crowd.

The group was amateurish in its attempt to prepare the crowd for Def Leppard. However, by the end of its act, the crowd was more than ready for the main band's arrival.

Despite early problems with acoustics, everything was right on target for the night's main event.

The lights flashed, the music rocked and the crowd loved it.

"Pour Some Sugar on Me" was practically a sing-along as the crowd joined in, showing that it was having fun. Fun that lasted throughout the show as the crowd danced and filled the aisles.

Def Leppard's hour-long sound check conducted earlier in the day paid huge dividends for the fans.

The group drew most of its material from its last two albums, providing fans with a recent and upbeat show.

Most of the songs, which were so loud they became overpowering, were selected from the group's "Hysteria" album, which is still ranked No. 2 on album charts.

The fans were not only treated to the group's hottest and latest releases, but to a spectacular light and laser show as well.

The lasers flashed through the crowd and across four screens, which were dropped from the ceiling. The lasers spelled out what the evening was all about — "Hysteria" and "Def Leppard."

Geometric designs were flashed on the ceiling as the group allowed the fans' attention to be sidetracked. The lasers were then flashed back to the stage to hypnotically encircle the band members.

Elliott and the other band members were able to string the 13,000 plus fans along through breaks to keep the flow of the evening at full-steam.

Phil Collen and Steve Clark combined acoustic guitar solos to prepare the crowd for "Bringing on the Heartbreak."

Elliot told the screaming fans that the fans at the University of Nebraska at Lincoln, where the band played Wednesday night, were louder than the ones in Manhattan.

Chanting "bullshit," the fans set out to prove him wrong.

"What do you want?" Elliott asked. And the answer came back 100 fold — "We want to rock."

Once the group left the stage, fans remained on their feet, chanting until the group returned to play "Photograph" with lasers depicting Marilyn Monroe.

Following the encore, Elliott promised fans a return performance. And he can be sure that fans will be waiting for it.

The group only has five stops left on its 14-month tour. Five stops that are sure to be sold out.



A sell-out crowd in excess of 13,000 performs "the wave" shortly before Def Leppard took the stage. The British heavy-metal group has had recent chart success with its current album "Hysteria."

Review by Janet Swanson

Photos by Greg Vogel

Vienna choir to perform Sunday

By Nancy Prosser
Collegian Reporter

The world-renowned Vienna Boys Choir will perform at 4 p.m. Sunday in McCain Auditorium.

The choir, an ancient Austrian tradition, will celebrate its 500th anniversary this year. Sunday's performance is sponsored by the McCain Auditorium Performance Series.

"I talked to members of the community and I felt that there was a genuine interest in the Choir Boys coming to Manhattan," said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium. "I then talked with the boys' booking agent, ICM Artists in New York, one of the biggest booking agencies in the country. I feel that it is important that community interests be expressed in the performance series concerts."

The choir was founded in 1498 by the Emperor Maximilian I to fulfill his wish to have choristers in the Imperial Chapel.

In 1918, the collapse of the Hapsburg dynasty and the Austro-Hungarian Empire signaled the end of the world-famous choir.

However, Joseph Schnitt retained the chaplaincy of the Imperial Chapel, and in 1924 he decided to refound the Boys Choir.

He felt the boarding school method was the only practical way of ensuring the musical training necessary for the choristers.

A boy must be 10 years old before he can be admitted to the school and sing in the group, although prospective choir boys are allowed to receive training in voice, theory and an instrument from the age of eight, as extras.

Auditions are conducted twice a year in Austria. Although 80 percent of the choir's members are Catholics, there is no religious qualification for membership.

The only requirements are that the applicant be Austrian, musically gifted and a boy.

The group that will perform Sunday is one of four Vienna Choir Boys groups that makes three-month tours to raise funds to operate their private school in Vienna.

There are four choirs that are rotated, enabling the boys to miss a limited amount of school. The time the boys lose on concert tours is compensated with intense programs of study in classrooms with no more than 10 students.

A chorister whose voice has changed is allowed to remain at the school and continue his studies, supported in a sense by those who are still singing.

Since their first United States tour in 1932, the Vienna Choir Boys have visited America 42 times, have completed numerous tours of Asia, traveling as far as Japan, and have toured Australia.

They have been received by numerous heads of state and have had audiences with Popes Pius XI, Pius XII and Paul VI.

Panel appointed to study housing

By The Collegian Staff

The Home Programs panel was appointed as an ad hoc committee by the Manhattan City Council Tuesday to gather and present information pertaining to area housing.

"By appointing the panel, it makes what we are trying to do more legitimate," said Stormy Kennedy, president of the panel.

Home Programs Inc. is a joint effort between the UFM and the City of Manhattan to recognize and find solutions to housing problems in the Manhattan area.

Prior to the city's appointment, the panel met Monday to discuss housing demographics and ethical issues, she said.

"What we are doing is almost a public service," Kennedy said, adding that with housing being a "hot topic" now, the panel will be needed.

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AUDITIONS
for
K- State Players
production of
CLOUD NINE
October 25, 26 at 7 p.m.
Nichols Theatre Lobby
Directed by Kate Anderson
Cloud Nine attempts to expose the absurdities of repression, hypocrisy and colonialism through a blend of outrageous comedy, satire and poignant social drama.
Scripts are available in the speech office in Nichols Hall. The show runs from Feb. 2-11
For more information, call 532-6875.

BATTLE OF THE GLEE CLUBS
NEBRASKA University
KANSAS University
KANSAS STATE University
Friday, October 21
All Faiths Chapel
8 p.m.
Admission $3 at door

The REV. NORMAN BENT
MORAVIAN PASTOR FROM NICARAGUA
Guest Speaker this Sunday, October 23, 6:30 p.m.
UCM STUDENT CENTER
1021 DENISON
"Look for the two red doors."



In 1974 he was the founder of the Moravian Church Social Action Committe. Since 1982 he has been instrumental in promoting dialogue between the Miskito Indians of the East Coast and the Nicaragua government to promote understanding and reduction of tensions. He has given many lectures at universities in the United States, Canada, and Europe on the Central American realities and the Miskito Indian — Nicaragua government conflict.
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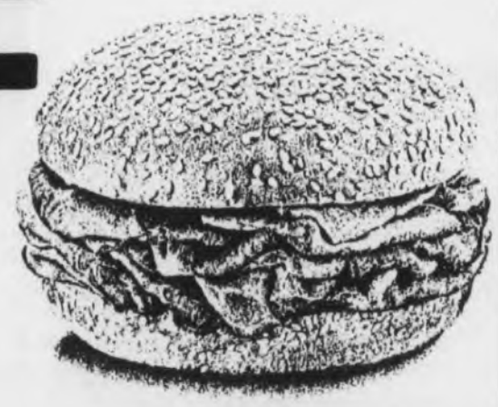


Hey Kappas!!
The Seniors are off, we wish you the best without irons, forks, or the front door combination, you'll be full of stress!
Hopping the bars and shopping the stores, we'll hit rush street in full force — while realizing the years have past, this weekend we will make the memories last!
SENIORS
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Hardee's

Weber to be dedicated after $7.7 million renovation

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Collegian Reporter

Weber Hall dedication ceremonies will highlight the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry's newly renovated and expanded building at 10 a.m. Saturday in Weber Arena.

The two-story, 23,000-square-foot-addition will provide expanded research and laboratory space for faculty and students of the livestock and meat industry program.

Weber Hall was originally completed in 1957 with 89 undergraduates and 11 graduate students using the facilities. This semester the department advises 531 undergraduates and 101 graduates students.

Student numbers exceeded the department's available space in the 1970s. By 1977 the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry grew to the point that upgraded facilities were needed. The meat labs didn't comply with USDA inspection standards, said Jack Riley, head of the department.

After requests by the department, the 1985 state Legislature appropriated $7.2 million for building the addition and renovating the existing 30,700 square feet, Riley said.

In addition, the Livestock Meat Industry Council was required to raise $500,000 for equipment. The fund-raising project is 65 percent complete, he said.

Construction began in March 1985 with completion scheduled in 1987. However, the construction took longer than estimated, Riley said.

"Some students' course-work was delayed since the beginning of the renovation. Other students never had the opportunity to see animals slaughtered or to get involved with the hands-on procedures of meat production," he said. "What we have now parallels the most modern meat processing facilities.

"The students are getting exposure to the real-world types of capabilities."

Since classes have resumed, students are able to further process meat products. Previously, students slaughtered the animal and evaluated the retail cuts derived from the carcasses, Riley said.

"Now we will be able to make some fairly sophisticated sausage products and experiment with new-product development. It is truly a state-of-the-art facility," he said.

The students and faculty have additional classrooms as well as research and lab areas, he said.

"The best way to enhance the facility was to start over ... the interior of the slaughter floor was gutted," Riley said.

The floor allows on-the-rail processing capabilities.

Two classroom/labs have been constructed for courses on processed and fresh meats and a carcass-viewing lecture hall. The improvement allows instructors to demonstrate meat-cutting and processing procedures easily and clearly, he said.

One unique feature of the carcass viewing classroom is the ability to direct cold air into the meat area while keeping the classroom a warmer temperature, said Melvin Hunt, faculty chairman of the Weber building committee.

Meat labs, comprising most of the first floor of the addition, are equipped with a wide variety of meat processing equipment for teaching, research, general fabrication and processed meat operations, Hunt said.

The meat laboratory space on the second level of the new addition will be primarily for graduate research including cell structure, tissue development and growth of the carcasses, he said.

In the renovated area, a microcomputer laboratory was created for mostly undergraduate students. A new student commons area and library has been converted from the livestock holding pens on the southeast side of Weber Arena, Riley said.

The German-made smokehouse and a dry sausage chamber have been installed as part of the processed meat laboratory; however, the system is not yet functional, he said.

Public tours of the facility will be from 8 a.m. to noon. The tours will display a microcomputer and research labs, the student library and commons, slaughtering and meat processing facilities and the carcass viewing classroom.

K-State judging teams' reunion will coincide with the dedication. About 400 judging team alumni are expected to attend the activites.

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Blackman, NBA teams set for shootout

By Tom Morris
Sports Editor

It's understandable that Rolando Blackman has somewhat mixed feelings about playing in tonight's National Basketball Association exhibition game between the Dallas Mavericks and the San Antonio Spurs at 7:35 in Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Blackman returns as a professional, and the last time he played here it was in "The Old Barn."

"I have some different feelings about coming back as a professional and playing in Bramlage Coliseum," Blackman said in a telephone interview last Friday. "Personally, I would rather it would be at Ahearn Field House, but coming back to Manhattan is always a special time for me."

Blackman was a first-round draft pick of the Mavericks (No. 9 overall) in 1981, and has gone on to become one of the NBA's most respected guards. A three-time All-Star, Blackman helped lead the Mavericks to the Western Conference finals last season before they lost in seven games to the eventual World Champion Los Angeles Lakers.

During his career at K-State from 1977-81, Blackman was a three-time unanimous All-Big Eight Conference selection and was the conference's player of the year his junior season. Following that season, he was accorded his first of two All-American honors and was a starter on the 1980 United States Olympic basketball team.

Blackman remains the second leading scorer in K-State history with 1,844 points in his four-year career as a Wildcat. Men's basketball coach Lon Kruger said Blackman was "arguably the best player to have ever played at Kansas State."

"We're awfully hopeful the people of Manhattan and the area can come out and say 'thank you' to Rolando because ... he continues to represent Kansas State in a first-class way well into his NBA career," Kruger said.

Though Blackman said "college was the most fun I've ever had," he said there aren't many similarities between the amateur and professional levels of play.

"The level of enthusiasm of college basketball is more ... a feeling of concern, which was one of the great feelings I had at Kansas State," he said. "At the professional level, there is a team feeling but it's more of an 'every man for himself' situation where you have to get out there and produce.



Photo courtesy Dallas Mavericks

Three-time All-Big Eight Conference selection Rolando Blackman returns to Manhattan when the Dallas Mavericks will meet the Spurs. Since leaving K-State, Blackman has been an All-Star three times.

"It's not a situation where everyone wants to see everyone else succeed. In the NBA, it's a lot of fun, but it's a business first," he added.

But the transition to the NBA has been a smooth one for Blackman. In addition to his All-Star status, he works for several charities in the Dallas area including Special Olympics, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Children's Medical Center in Dallas, American Heart Association, and the Muscular Dystrophy Association. He has also interned for Dallas area radio and television stations.

The lessons Blackman learned at K-State from former coach Jack Hartman help him even today.

"The mental toughness, to keep going on when things aren't going well, and also to have great poise. Coach Hartman would always talk about us having poise and not going

■ See **ROLANDO**, Page 13

Dallas franchise shows great change since ABA beginning

By Ish Haley
of the Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS, Tex. — Larry Brown, the former basketball coach at the University of Kansas, returned to Moody Coliseum at Southern Methodist University here last week for his first exhibition game as new coach of the San Antonio Spurs.

Brown, a guard for five franchises in the old American Basketball Association, played in Dallas when the Spurs, who moved to San Antonio in 1973, were still the Dallas Chaparrals.

Asked how many fans were in attendance during the ABA's last days in Moody, Brown answered, "Not too many."

Dan Issel, another ABA veteran who's now an executive with the Denver Nuggets, recalled that on one visit to Moody, "We had a contest to see if we could count the crowd during the National Anthem. There weren't a whole lot of people in Dallas who came out to watch us."

Sometime in mid-February, the Dallas Mavericks of the National Basketball Association will honor their five-millionth fan in Reunion Arena. Dallas, in eight seasons, sold 4,549,374 tickets. If the Mavericks match last year's average attendance of 16,966, they will reach 5,000,000 in attendance quicker than any team in NBA history.

"Basketball is not an exact science," Dallas general manager Norm Sonju said. "You just try and develop a philosophy, stick with it and try to be patient. We've been very fortunate. I'm just so very thankful for the way our fans have stuck by us and supported us through the years."

Dallas, which made its deepest playoff run ever last year by extending the NBA champion Los Angeles Lakers to seven games in the Western Conference Finals, has been built through the draft.

Ten of the 12 players expected to fill the Mavericks' roster are former first-round draft picks. Dallas began accumulating first-rounders in 1981, picking DePaul's Mark Aguirre and K-State's Rolando Blackman. Dallas added three first-round choices — Detlef Schrempf, Bill Wennington and Uwe Blab — in 1985.

"I think Dallas had their approach and has certainly done it through the draft," New York Knicks general manager Al Bianchi said. "They were fortunate early to get all those draft picks. That was a big help to them. They've done a heckuva job.

"They've been consistent and patient and their fans have been patient. Now it's paying off. Dallas is going to be a very good team."

Dallas already is a very good team. Over the past two seasons, the Mavericks have won 108 games and the Midwest Division championship in 1986-87. Only the Lakers (127) and Boston (116) have compiled more victories in the last two years.

"The Mavericks have passed a lot of teams since coming into the NBA, but staying ahead of the competition in our conference will be tough," said Mavericks coach John MacLeod, who coached at the University of Oklahoma for six seasons before moving to the Phoenix Suns in 1973.

DALLAS MAVERICKS

"We're all on the same mission — to catch the Lakers."

Oddly enough, the Mavericks, after building their nucleus through the deft handling of draft choices, decided that remaining intact afforded them their best opportunity of breaking into the NBA final round. In order to protect its roster from expansion, Dallas traded its first-round draft choice to Miami this past season.

"We've worked pretty well together," Blackman said. "We advanced to within one game of being in the finals. It's real important to see where the whole team can go before anything is changed."

Aguirre, Blackman and center James Donaldson are past NBA All-Stars. Forward Sam Perkins is rated as one of the league's best defenders. Roy Tarpley, Dallas' first-round pick in 1986, won the NBA's "Sixth-Man Award" this past season.

"Our guys are thinking like winners," MacLeod said. "We will have to continue to mature, but there's no reason why we can't or why we won't."

Larry Brown hospitalized, to miss game

By John Lopez
of the San Antonio Light

When we last saw Larry Brown, he was leaving the University of Kansas at the top of the college basketball world.

Now, that seems so long ago.

Brown, who was supposed to have brought a young San Antonio Spurs team to Bramlage Coliseum tonight, has come across much harder times in recent days.

Brown will miss the exhibition game against the Dallas Mavericks because he has been admitted to a San Antonio hospital for neurological tests. Brown has suffered severe headaches the past two weeks and had to leave the team Thursday morning to be re-examined.

Brown missed an earlier preseason game against Milwaukee while being tested for the first time, but those tests proved negative. Brown rejoined the team for Wednesday's 120-96 loss to Detroit in Memphis, but now will undergo a more thorough examination and is expected to be hospitalized at least two days.

Still, Brown says he is hoping the groundwork that was laid during the recent Spurs training camp continues to take hold. Assistants Greg Papovich and R.C. Buford will direct the team in Brown's absence.

The challenge facing the Spurs has become a big one, but Brown believes the team will be up to it.

Brown now is only hoping for steady improvement against the Mavericks, a much more established team which finished just one game away from the NBA finals.

"We want to win every time we go out there on the court," Brown said. "But more than that, we want to become a better team out there every time we go out on the court."

It is classic Larry Brown. Teach, take your lumps if you must, but win.

"It's still very early," Brown said. "We have a long way to go and we have a lot to learn."

So tonight's 7:35 match against the Mavericks is only one of the first steps along the way to another Yellow Brick Road season. Brown certainly seems to have the young talent that could prevail.

At center, the Spurs received another big setback when David Robinson's appeal for release from his commitment to the Navy was denied Thursday. So for now, all Brown can do is hope, wait and insert 7-foot-2 Petur Gudmundsson into the lineup. Gudmundsson has proven to be a capable starter but simply lacks Robinson's range and mobility.

Elsewhere on the floor, it seems the Spurs are looking for a proven scorer, a small forward and experience everywhere.

All-Star guard Alvin Robertson, who recently signed a new contract that will pay him $1 million a year, should team with Johnny Dawkins of Duke for one of the best backcourts in the league.

"We know this is the year we have to take control, to lead this team," Dawkins said. "We've been together long enough now that we think we can be one of the best teams in the league. We're going to have to have a good year, because all of a sudden we're the experienced guys on this team."

And with the addition of Olympian Willie Anderson, depth in the backcourt certainly seems solid as well. On the front line, there could be more bright days ahead for Brown and the Spurs. Forward Shelton Jones has a been bright spot in camp. Former Milwaukee Buck Pace Mannion also has shown progress as has Greg "Cadillac" Anderson. Brown still would prefer to have a better scorer at small forward, and perhaps a deal is still in the works.

But for now, all Brown can do is teach and take it one step at a time.



File/Jim Dietz

Former University of Kansas coach Larry Brown, now with the San Antonio Spurs, was hospitalized Thursday for neurological testing and will miss tonight's exhibtion game in Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcats to visit Sooners

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

After ending its nine-game losing streak last weekend, the 10-9 K-State volleyball team will face one of the Big Eight Conference giants when it travels to Oklahoma this weekend.

The Wildcats will play the 12th-ranked Oklahoma Sooners Friday night and then head northeast to Tulsa for Saturday's matches with Oral Roberts and Tulsa.

"(Oklahoma) is probably the team that is playing the best in the conference right now," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "OU has gotten to the top because of its physical play at the net. If you can dominate at the net, you can pretty well control the other team, and I think that's where Oklahoma has had its success.

"We know what their strengths are so we are going to try to limit what they like to do," he added.

"(One) of the keys to our success is tough serving to slow down their offense a little bit. Also, we are going to need to receive serves very accurately. If we don't, and also fail to pass off the net, then we are going to be very predictable offensively, allowing their

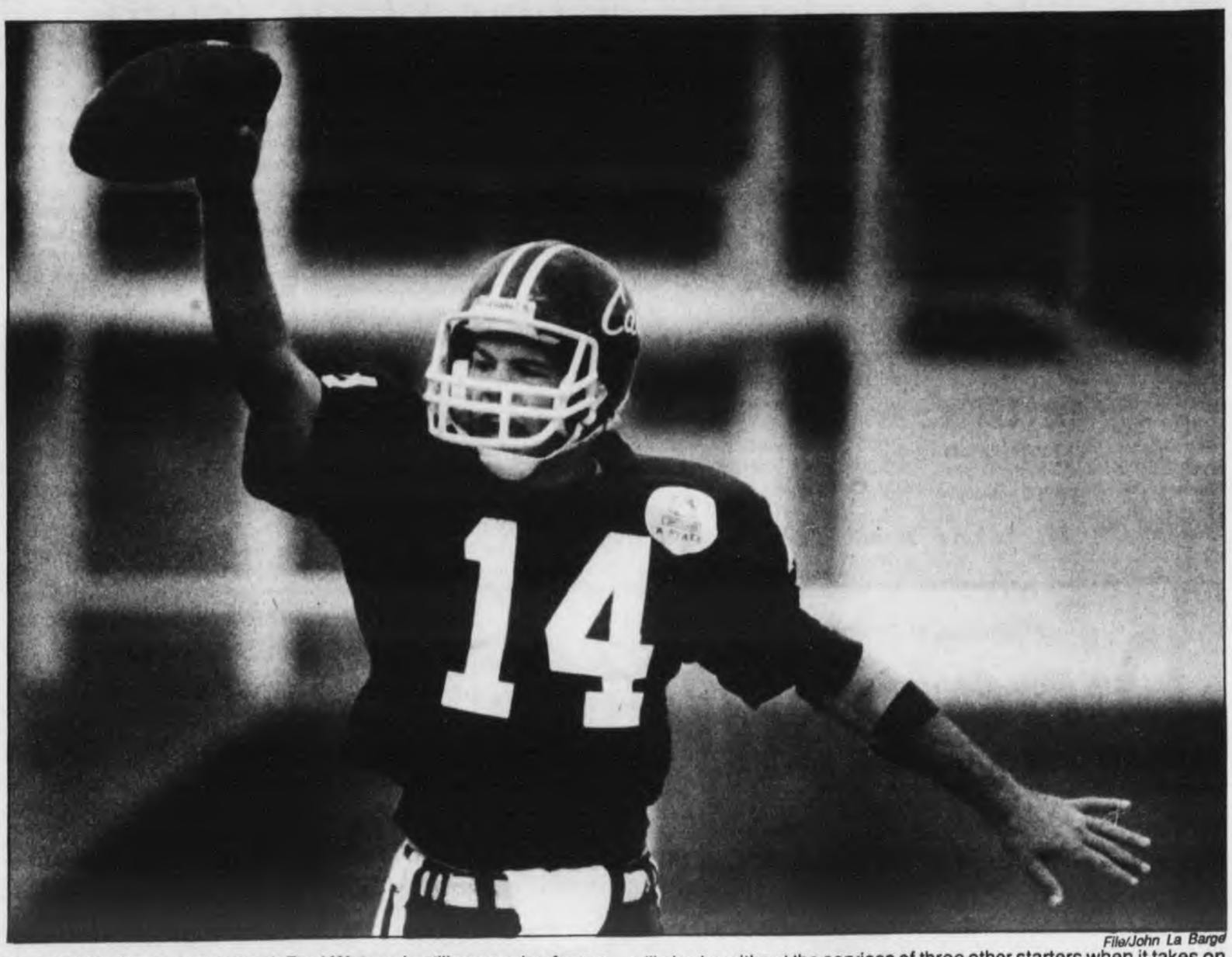
■ See **'CATS**, Page 13

NU's Big Red Machine comes to town

Wildcats will play minus 4 starters

K-State Wildcats vs. Nebraska Cornhuskers

Game Time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
TV: None. **Radio:** Wildcat Radio Network (WIBW 580 AM).
Season Records: Nebraska 6-1; K-State 0-6.
Series Record: Nebraska leads 60-10-2.
Notes: The series has been played continuously since 1922 ... Nebraska's high scoring 63-42 victory over Oklahoma State produced a lot of firsts, including most points scored in Memorial Stadium and in a Nebraska game, the most points ever scored against a Tom Osborne-coached team and the most points scored against NU in a win ... K-State's 11 touchdown passes this season are only three shy of a school record.



File/John La Barge

Redshirt-freshman quarterback Paul Watson is still recovering from a shoulder injury suffered in the loss to Missouri two weeks ago. K-State will also be without the services of three other starters when it takes on Nebraska at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in KSU Stadium.

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

Nebraska will be shooting for a record while K-State will be trying to improve its game.

With one more victory, the Cornhuskers will assure themselves of a winning season. It would be their 27th consecutive winning season, which would set an NCAA record for consecutive winning seasons.

The Wildcats, 0-2 in the Big Eight and 0-6 overall, are at the other end of the spectrum.

"We are basically working on improving our game," K-State coach Stan Parrish said. "We want to come out of this game with each of our players feeling that they played better than they did the week before. We have to get ourselves ready, go out there and do our level best."

While the 'Cats are coming off a 70-24 shellacking at the hands of the Oklahoma Sooners, the 'Huskers are coming off one of their most impressive victories of the season, a 63-42 drubbing of Oklahoma State.

"They can do it all," Parrish said. "They scored 63 points on a team that was ranked in the top ten. They run the ball well and they use the throw to set up the run, using a lot of play action passes. They have a lot of size and a lot of speed. This is going to be a tough, tough game.

"They are so much bigger than we are. We are going to be rotating a lot of people in the game so they don't wear us down. We have been playing a lot of our younger players all year and this game we will probably be doing more of it."

Nebraska's defensive line averages 6-foot-2 and 276 pounds. These statistics in themselves aren't so ominous, but when you see the three-deep chart shows the two backups at each of the slots are equally as big, K-State starting quarterback Carl Straw could have a long day.

Nebraska's offensive line is even larger than their defensive counterparts. They average 6-foot-5 and 270 pounds. Nebraska's offense has been impressive in moving the ball, as it is ranked fifth in total offense and second in scoring offense nationally.

The 'Huskers are led on offense by their starting quarterback, Steve Taylor, who completed six of 11 passes with two touchdowns and rushed 11 times for 140 yards and two scores against Oklahoma State.

"Steve played a fine game (against Oklahoma State)," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "He is our field leader and when he does well, the chances are our team is playing well."

"Taylor is an excellent athlete," Parrish said. "There are so many things that he does well. He can run the ball. He can throw the ball. He has great football instincts."

As far as matchups go, the 'Cats really don't compare with the 'Huskers. While K-State has averaged a little more than twice as much yardage passing as Nebraska (260-119 yards per game), the 'Huskers have rushed the ball for just more than four times as much yardage as K-State, (412-99 yards per game).

"Nebraska has a very fine defense," Parrish said. "We are going to have to protect our quarterback. If we can get this done, I feel that we can play throw-and-catch and move the ball down the field. We will really have to mix things up on them on offense."

Paul Watson's shoulder is still sore following the injury he received two weeks ago against Missouri, so Carl Straw will draw the starting nod again Saturday.

"Carl had his best half ... ever in the second half of the Oklahoma game last week," Parrish said.

K-State will also go into Saturday's game against Nebraska Cornhuskers without three additional players.

Missing will be offensive tackle Russ Stange (broken toe) and noseguard Rob Goode (pinched shoulder nerve). The 'Cats will also be missing linebacker Erick Harper, whose father died Wednesday. Harper is attending funeral services in Denison, Texas.

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Singing groups represent K-State

Glee clubs to perform, continue 25-year tradition

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State, University of Nebraska, and University of Kansas men's glee clubs will perform a concert at 8 tonight in All Faith's Chapel.

This tradition started 25 years ago with the K-State and Nebraska men's glee clubs, and has always been the night before the K-State vs. Nebraska football game, said Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and conductor of the K-State Men's Glee Club.

It was called the "Great Glee Club Battle," Polich said.

"In 1985 we incorporated the University of Kansas and Emporia State University. Emporia State will not be coming this year because it is its homecoming," he said.

Nebraska and K-State take turns hosting the concert and the singers.

"Since it's our turn, we'll house the other schools' singers in our guys' apartments, and they do the same for us when we go there," Polich said.

The concert will begin with the three schools singing the "National Anthem." Then each school will have about 30 minutes of its own time to sing.

"K-State usually sings a Big Eight medley and Nebraska usually sings two or three school songs," Polich said.

The concert will end with the schools singing together, "Brothers Sing On."

Tickets are $3 and will be sold at the door. The concert is open to everyone.

Choir plans journey

By The Collegian Staff

K-State Choir will embark on an 11-day journey this spring to Australia, marking the sixth time the group will go on tour in another part of the world.

"The choir is invited to tour these countries because of its reputation," said Rod Walker, director of the choir. "We are considered one of the top choirs in the country."

There are 52 students and 10 sponsors making the trip to Australia May 15.

The trip costs about $2,200 for each member. This includes lodging, airfare, breakfast and some of the other meals while the group is in Australia, Walker said.

"Last fall we had three different options for a trip. We look at least a year ahead of time for where (the choir) is going," said Nancy Hill, senior in journalism and mass communications and a member of the choir.

The trip is being sponsored by the Association of Australian Choral Directors. Most of the concerts are performed at or associated with schools of music, Walker said.

Choir members must pay for the trip themselves, although there are some minor fund-raisers in the works to help students pay for the trip, Walker said.

"We have a music run at the R.V. Christian Track," Walker said. "Students get sponsors for each lap they run."

Another fund-raiser is the Serenade concert in February.

While in Australia, the choir will perform at schools such as the University of Australia and the University of Queensland.

Past trips have included the Soviet Union, Poland, Germany, Austria, England and Wales.

Red Cross expects 1400 blood donors

By The Collegian Staff

K-Staters will have a chance to "give the gift of life" next week during the annual fall visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile.

Donations will be taken Oct. 25 to Oct. 28 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Union K, S and U ballrooms.

Appointments are being taken through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the bloodmobile table in the Union concourse.

Phyliss Hammond, registered nurse at Lafene Student Health Center and primary coordinator of the bloodmobile, said donors are encouraged to make appointments for giving blood.

"Generally quite a few appointments are made in advance," she said. "Last spring there were 750 advance appointments and we had 1,050 donors all together."

Donors should plan to allow at least 45 minutes for the entire procedure, Hammond said.

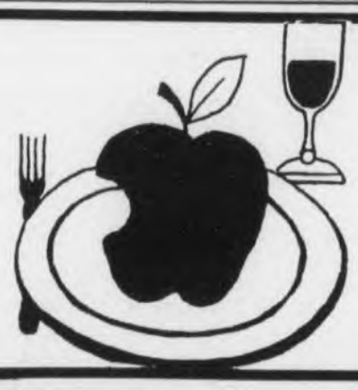
Before giving blood, donors are required to fill out a questionnaire to release their medical history. Then vital signs are taken and a blood test is given to find out the donor's blood type, she said. When the screening process is completed, the donor is either accepted or rejected.

"Walk-ins are welcome, but preference is given to those with appointments," she said.

The Kiwanis student chapter, Circle K, is sponsoring the event, which will return in the spring.

"Our goal is to collect 1,400 units," said George Brandsberg, Circle K adviser.

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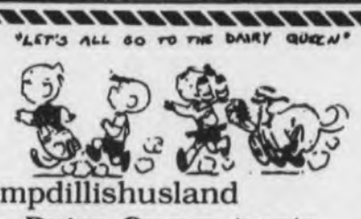
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FREE CINNAMON ROLL
with the purchase of a roll and large drink
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Expires October 31, 1988

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MENU

Italian Sausage, Pepperoni, Ground Beef, Mushrooms, Black Olives, Onions, Jalapenos, Pineapple, Green Peppers, Ham, Extra Cheese

	TWO 10"	10" & 14"	TWO 14"
Cheese	5.99	7.99	8.99
1 Item	6.94	9.24	10.39
2 Items	7.89	10.49	11.79
3 Items	8.84	11.74	13.19
4 Items	9.79	12.99	14.59
Deluxe	9.79	12.99	14.59
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Each Additional Item	.95	1.25	1.40

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Interfraternity Council bans alcohol from rush activities

By The Collegian Staff

An extension to an amendment passed by the Interfraternity Council Oct. 10 will increase the limitations concerning alcohol use at fraternity rush events.

The extension states that no alcohol will be served at any rush activity whether it is on the premises of the house or anywhere in the state, said Jerry Pritchett, senior in industrial engineering and task force chairman of the dry rush amendment.

In the past the policy defined a rush activity as involving "five or more prospective members at a rush activity," Pritchett said. However, because of the new amendment, a fraternity may not serve alcohol at a rush function regardless of the number of rushees present, he said.

"Last year's policy was a little vague and it needed to be made clearer for everyone," Pritchett said.

The new amendment is "aimed at rush parties or any situation involving a prospective member of a house," said Tom Hemmer, junior in economics and president of IFC.

In the past, there have been some complaints about alochol being present at rush events. Barb Robel, Greek Affairs advisor, declined comment on who issued the complaints.

The charges were evaluated but no judicial action was taken, Hemmer said. If any fraternity is found to have violated the new rule then fines between "$5 and $15 per man (active member of the house) will be imposed," he said.

This type of action is performed at the discretion of the IFC officers, Robel said.

"There's also a possibility of social and intramural probation in addition to notification of the national fraternity," Hemmer said.

Def

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Mary Kompus, senior in radio/television, said she didn't start out a Def Leppard fan.

"I don't even really like Def Leppard. (My boyfriend) just brought me along. He didn't even tell me what to expect. I just came and saw it. It was great," she said.

Despite the reputation of many rock fans, workers at the event said the crowd didn't present any unexpected problems.

"They're not too rowdy. In fact, they're a pretty good bunch," said Nat Davis, military-personal escort.

Davis was working, but he said he didn't mind.

"I've been in (the stage area), but decided I liked it better out here," he said of the concourse area.

Nine-year-old Sara Appino, Wamego, said she likes Def Leppard because she knows the groups songs.

"They're the best," she said.

Appino's mother, Julie, said she called Bramlage's box office 21 times before finally getting through to order tickets.

"We debated about it for awhile, but she said she wanted to go — so here we are," she said.

Concert T-shirts sold for $18, sweat shirts for $35 and designer sweat shirts for $60.

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Putt-Putt Golf
Open Fri., Sat. & Sun.
Afternoons & Evenings
Through October

Horticulture Club
PUMPKIN SALE
Mon., Oct. 24 and Tues., Oct. 25
UNION and outside WATERS HALL
(between Waters & Farrell Library)
If bad weather, sale 1st Floor Waters
8-5 p.m.
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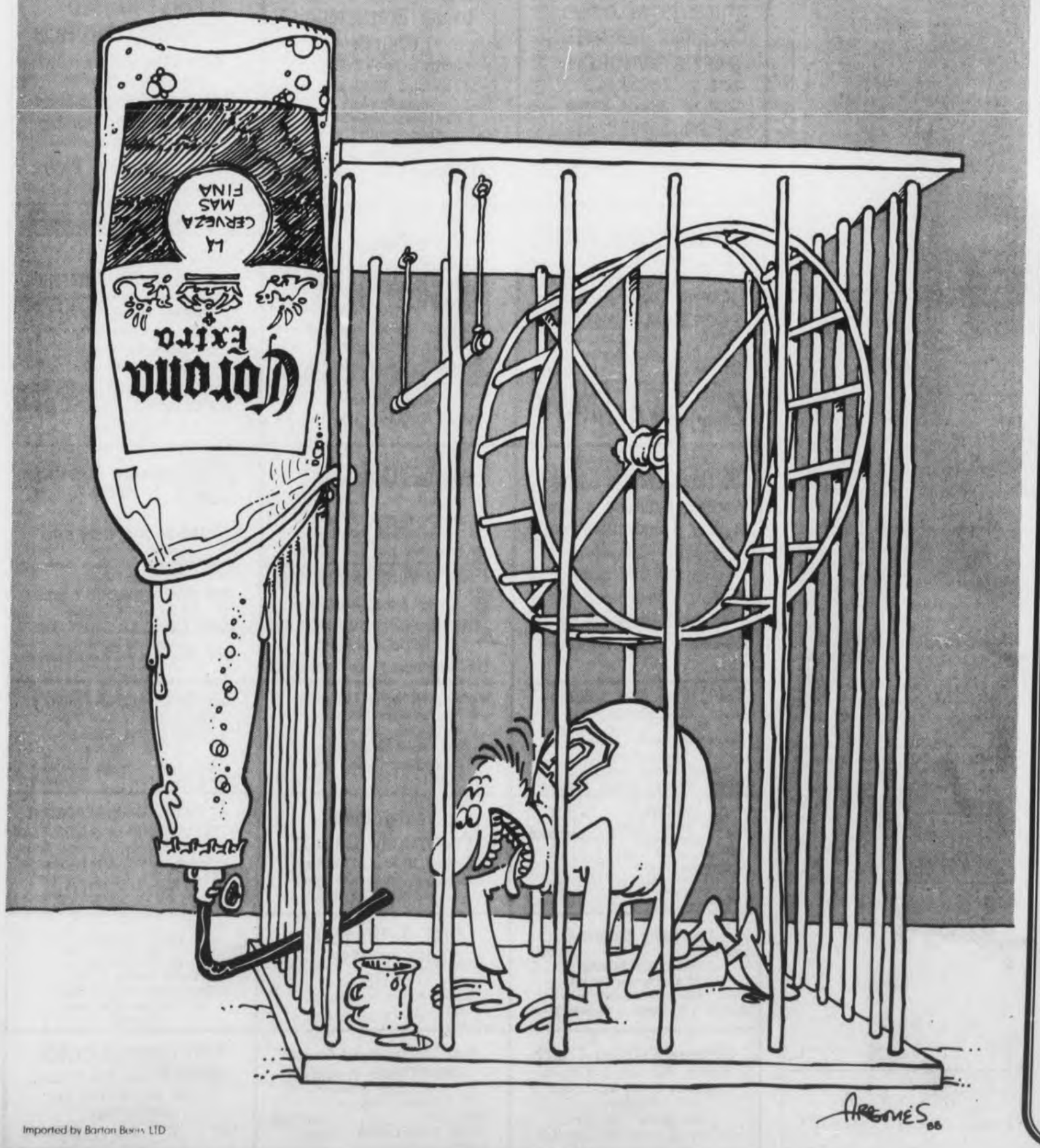
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$10 OFF (All Coats under $69)
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UCM Student Center
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Kansas State Collegian

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• Garden Center •
Mon-Sat 8-6 Fri 8-7:30 Sun 10-6
776-5764
2 mi. east of Manhattan on U.S. 24

Slattery hoping for fourth term

By Sarah Kobs
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: this is part six of a series on the candidates for the Kansas Legislature.

As Democrat Jim Slattery finishes his eighth year representing 2nd District constituents in the U.S House of Representatives, his campaign directors are busy working on his re-election.

The 2nd District includes 13 northeast Kansas counties which include Riley, Geary, Shawnee and Douglas counties.

Ken Murphy, press secretary for Slattery, said Slattery has been a life-long resident of northeast Kansas. He earned a law degree from Washburn Law School in 1970 and attended the Netherlands School of International Economics during 1969-70.

"Slattery began his political career in 1972 when he was elected as a representative to the Kansas Legislature. He served three terms and was the first Democrat in Kansas history to be elected as Speaker Pro-Tem," Murphy said.

In 1978, he was the chief sponsor and co-author of the first income tax reform bill to pass in the Legislature in more than 30 years. He was Speaker Pro-Tem and a member of the House Assessment and Taxation committee when the bill was passed, Murphy said.

Slattery has served three terms in the U.S. House of Representatives since 1982, and has been on several committees, including the House Budget Committee, and the Energy and Commerce Committee.

He has served on the Telecommunications and Finance, Oversight and Investigation, Transportation and Tourism, and Hazardous Materials subcommittees. Slattery is also a member of the Congressional Rural Caucus, Caucus on Women's Issues and the Congressional Arts Caucus, Murphy said.

Slattery emphasized support of federal funding for student loans and scholarships.

"I attended college also. But without the help of a friendly Kansas banker I wouldn't have been able to," he said. "I'm vigorously opposed to cuts in student loans and strongly support all government-funded programs including Pell Grants and GSL's."

Slattery said it was a little known fact that the Reagan administration tried to cut student funding by 25 percent. Slattery tried to fight the cuts when he served on the Budget Committee and supported modest increases in student funding.

"The best interest of our country lies in the future," he said. "Educating the next generation will help the United States compete in a world-class economy."

Slattery said he would support cuts in other areas, such as national defense, to increase federal funds for student loans and scholarships.

Remedial

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

student be placed in a study skills lab.

"If we see a problem due to the ACT scores, we recommend study skills (lab) or other remedial courses," Lynch said. "So while we show an increase in study skills labs, at the same time there is an increase in the percentage of students academically successful."

The study skills labs are now tied in with other courses that students are enrolled in, Lynch said. As an example, a study skills lab concerned with note-taking will use notes and the text from a social science class in which that the student is enrolled.

"Study skills lab used to be offered as a free-standing course, but what was happening was at the end of the course, students were able to tell us how to study, but they didn't change their study habits," Lynch said.

The third reason Lynch said there was an increase in the number of students taking remedial courses was because of the increased number of non-traditional students. He described non-traditional students as those who have been out of school for at least five years. The remedial courses were taken as refresher courses.

Statewide, the number of students enrolled in remedial education courses dropped 22 percent. This drop is partially due to mission statements adopted by the universities.

The mission statements are lists of classes that the schools recommend high school students take if they are interested in pursuing a college degree, and how each school defines its role in higher education.

Part-time Lab Equipment Repair Technician
needed by the KSU Department of Physics, beginning January 1989.

Duties include: Diagnose and repair mechanical and electrical/electronic student lab equipment. Supervision of 2-4 student helpers. (10-15 hours per week.)

For more information and applications, contact:
Barry Anderson, (913) 532-6786.
Closing date: October 31, 1988.

Student Body President
JD Llewelyn
☒ An Effective Leader
Paid for by Students to Elect Llewelyn

LAURIAN CUFFY, candidate for student body president, invites you to
"A Weekend to Remember"

"A New Era with Laurian" Party
Hors d'oeuvres, music and beverages provided
Friday, October 21st
2301 Walnut by Sunset Zoo
8 p.m.
$3 per person
$2 with ad or invitation

"An Evening with Laurian" A Lasagna Dinner
Sunday, October 23rd
901 Yuma
The Douglass Center
6 to 8 p.m.
$3 per person

A LEADER FOR A DIVERSIFIED STUDENT BODY
LAURIAN CUFFY STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
The only choice for Student Body President at K-State
Paid for by the committee to elect Laurian Cuffy

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1988 LIL SISTER OLYMPICS
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Sunday School 9:15 a.m.
Dr. Judd Swihart
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Students Welcome
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801 Leavenworth 537-0518
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Church School 9:30 am.
•College Outreach
(Tuesday, K-State Union)
•Weekday Programs for Youth
•Nursery available
Senior Minister
Rev. Dr. Phillip S. Gittings III

The Assembly
Manhattan's Free Assembly of God
Sunday Praise Hours
10:15 a.m. and 6 p.m.
•Sunday School—9 a.m.
•Collegiate Bible Class
•Transportation available
Office 537-7633
Seth Childs Rd. at Gary Ave.
Mike Wall, Pastor 537-7967
MINISTRY FOR THE DEAF

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evangelical Service Sun. 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service Tues. 7:30 p.m.
700 Vattier, 776-8717 or 537-0384

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9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
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537-7744

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
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•Rides Available
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FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

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invites you . . .
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Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1504 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
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Campus Adviser,
David Margolies, 532-6154

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"Stepping out in faith . . . Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
*Nursery Available

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Student fellowship 5 p.m.
in the K-State Union
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

WESTVIEW COMMUNITY CHURCH
WORSHIP 8 & 10:30 a.m.
Randy Sly, Pastor
For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

Christian Campus Ministry
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Andy Miller—Campus Minister
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496

Valley View Community Church
Service 10:30 a.m. Sunday
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Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
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8:30-11 a.m. Worship
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6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
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762-2287
Someone there to pray with you.
24 hours

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Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun.
1221 Thurston, UFM House
539-8416

Crestview Christian Church
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Collegiate Sunday School 9:30
776-3798
4761 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
(on Hwy. 24, across from State Park)

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz 537-7006
Dr. Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Rolando

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

out there and falling apart because it didn't apply just to the basketball court. Later on in life, similar situations are going to happen," Blackman said.

Though it's a homecoming for the 6-foot-6 guard from Brooklyn, N.Y., it doesn't necessarily mean Friday night will be the "Rolando Blackman Show" in Bramlage.

"It's not going to be that way," he said. "I'm sure some of the guys are going to be aware that I'm coming back to Manhattan, and hopefully they'll want to give me the ball a little more.

"I'm going to get a few shots off, that's for sure, but I think some of the other guys are going to want to get some shots off too."

'Cats

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

blocking strength to control the tempo of the match."

Saturday's matches will a different situation for the 'Cats as they play Tulsa at 11 a.m., then cross town to take on Oral Roberts — a team K-State swept in three games at the beginning of the season — at 3:30 p.m.

"It's something we've never tried before," Nelson said. "We've played two matches in one day in a tournament, but Saturday we will play a match and then go across town to play another. We will be on the other school's home court both times."



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

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Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

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Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

1 Announcements

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FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

LUNAR TUNES, Party DJ. Reservations 776-9140.

MARY KAY career opportunity meeting this Sunday. For more information call Jana, 539-3845.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

ROCK CLIMBING Club would like to invite you to an afternoon climbing experience at the west wall of the Old Stadium. Saturday, Oct. 22 at 1p.m. A short organizational meeting will precede the activity. For more information, call Mike at 776-3319.

BEST KEPT secret between Manhattan and Wamego. Wagon Wheel Antiques, six miles east, old highway 24. 1-494-2388.

SPRING BREAK/ Party at Padre. For the Best Party Locations and Properties, call Now! $25 deposit per person before Oct. 28 reserves your condominium. 1-800-258-9191.

VW OWNERS, why pay $33 per hour labor for repairs? Pay only $16 per hour at J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. Courtesy ride available.

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Breakfast
Friday & Saturday
Candlewood Shopping Center
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99¢
Cotton Club hors d'oeuvre buffet
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SUNDAY
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
ON DB92 KSDB 91.9

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted. Nice, affordable apartment, own room and one-half of utilities. Call 537-4649.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

ONE-BEDROOM, CLOSE to campus and Aggie. $235. Free Heating. Call Tim at 539-7975.

VERY NICE, quiet, clean one-bedroom apartment for non-smoking adult. Paid heat/ air and more. Lease. $240. 537-9686.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1977 CHEVY Malibu, two-door, looks like new, nice wheels, Alpine speakers, must see. 539-8108, Dave.

1979 MERCURY Cougar, auto transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, $1,000 or best offer. 776-3772.

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1981 PORSCHE 924, excellent condition, $5,800. 537-3818.

8 Computers

COMMODORE AMIGA 1000. Great graphics computer with color monitor, extra drives, 512K RAM, and software. 776-9539 after 5p.m.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

GE LINE conditioner- noise suppressor 91L series. Controls high and low voltage, $350. 776-9461 or 1-800-432-0036. Protect your computer.

HP-41CX with Math/ Stat pack, two sets rechargeable batteries with recharger, three books to supplement owner's manuals. $335 value, will sacrifice for $260. 537-2631, ask for Dave.

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9 Employment

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FREE SPRING Break vacation in Cancun! Become a College Tours Representative on your campus and get a free trip. Nothing to buy, we provide everything you need. It's easy. Call 1-800-727-0005.

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HELP WANTED: Apply in person at Pinata. Ask for Kim. 1219 Bluemont.

KANSAS REGENTS Network (Telenet) announces a position opening for Program Administrator at Kansas State University. Responsibilities include program support services, clerical, and administrative duties for a statewide telecommunications network. Required qualifications: Bachelor's degree, excellent oral and written communication skills, attention to detail, superior organizational skills, ability to work as part of a team. Office management experience including microcomputer skill, scheduling, and public relations. Full-time, 12-month appointment. Salary commensurate with experience. Send letter of application, resume, and three professional references to: Telenet Search Committee, Division of Continuing Education, Umberger 312, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506. Application deadline: Oct. 25, 1988. KSU is an AA/EOE employer.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority, student organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Great Destinations, Inc. 1-800-258-9191.

NANNIES NEEDED on East Coast, $150 to $275 per week, free room and board, good families and home. No fee. Call Nannie Network, Inc. 1-800-US-NANNY.

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12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

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13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

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1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

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15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

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1986 SUZUKI FA50, new condition- $300. 537-1690 before 8a.m., after 7p.m.

HELMETS, REPAIR manuals, etc. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

MOUNTAIN BIKE- 1988 Specialized -Rock Hopper. Evenings, 539-8306.

17 Musical Instruments

GUITARS/ AMPS for sale!! Aria Pro II- $250, Aria 3/4 scale acoustic- best offer, Kramer bass- $150, Stienburger style bass- $200, Marlboro practice amp- $70, Fender bassman 60 watt amp- $200. 537-1690 before 8a.m., after 7p.m.

Hayes House of Music
776-7983 327 Poyntz
Martin-Sigma
Accoustic Guitars
ON SALE

18 Personals

BRIAN: GOOD Luck on your PPST. You'll do great! Debi.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

HO, HAPPY 19th! We're going to have a great time. Love, your roomie, the Sleaz.

KEN- HEY Big Brother! Happy 20th Birthday Sunday! Have a blast! Love, Kevin.

KENYON: WOULD like to talk with you. Vido Carlucci.

PIKE- TODD M.- The week's been long and Friday is finally here, we'll drink a little wine and lots of beer. Drinkin', dancin', and too much fun, more surprises are yet to come. The party dome is the place to be, Pi Phi parties are the best you'll see. Looking forward to this weekend. Vicki.

ROUNDHEAD AND Bull of the Woods: Here's a toast to Delimas, Baby Buds, Spit Plays, Breathmints, and scandals -I think we better go crazy tonight! James and Rubix.

SAE DATES Jones, Lud, Graham, Schmidty, Darren, and Ed. Tonight's the night we will be partying right, your scavenger hunt will be out of sight. Get ready to rock 'n roll at 6:30 be at Mel's Fishbowl. Don't worry get hammered.

SIGMA NU'S Brad and Greg- Kite's and Wackers were really fun, but the real excitement is still to come. "Dirty Dancing" on the deck was a blast, but the fun tonight is going to last! Love, your "T.G.I.F." Dates. Wooosh!

SUSAN S.- Oh my goodness! It's your birthday Sunday. M&Ms and Poptarts. PCs? Darn that mirror anyway! Love, Shanna, Becca and Britt.

THETA HEATH: Thank you for the D.L. ticket. Happy Anniversary. Love, Romeo.

THETA XI party dates- The party is here, the beer is stocked, you're going with G-Phis, prepare to be rocked. You'll be sent to some really fun places, where you'll be shot and soon fall on your faces. So put on your boots and bring your hat, 'cause in a barn is where it's at. Yee Haw -Bird, Stash, Wheels, Linus.

TRI DELT Christy G. and Chi Omega Lisa R.- Look out world, here they come. And you'd better stand back because they're 21!! Love, A.S.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED black Lab puppies! Championship bloodlines. Call 776-7547.

LOVABLE FERRET needs home! Litter trained female. Spacious cage included $40. Call 539-4651, ask for Michelle.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

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23 Roommate Wanted

WANTED: MALE or female roommate to share nice, two-bedroom apartment with two girls. Own bedroom. Immediately. $116/ month plus one-third utilities. Cheverly Apartments. 537-1878.

WANTED: TWO roommates, male or female. Own rooms, three-room apartment at 1200 Bluemont, next to Aggieville, one block from campus. $130 a month plus utilities. Call 537-3679.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

31 Room Without Board

LARGE, QUIET off-street parking. Utilities paid, private entrance. Call 776-6741, evenings or weekends.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

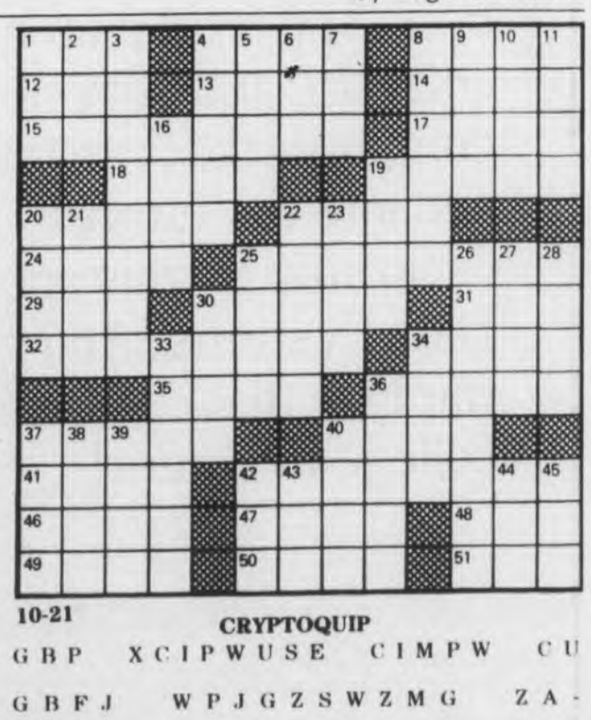
ACROSS
1 Chum
4 Ali —
8 Gooey mass
12 In the manner of
13 Emcee Trebek
14 Roof overhang
15 Trim the tree
17 Concept
18 Fencing weapon
19 Spy, in a way
20 They eat oats
22 Tortoise's foe
24 Lendl of tennis
25 Produce
29 Illuminated
30 Franks' partner
31 "— Na Na"
32 Think too highly of
34 Tiff
35 Husking bee units
36 Agitates
37 "Done in"
40 Sharif
41 Put up, as pictures
42 Act as arbiter
46 "You said it!"
47 Diabolical
48 Play-thing
49 Gets teary
50 "I — to Be Happy"
51 She sheep

DOWN
1 Memo follower
2 Brit's brew
3 Tear
4 Uncovers
5 Wings
6 Take a risk
7 Chopping need
8 Counter of radio-activity
9 Load cargo
10 Pizzeria need
11 Throb
16 Contest for anyone
19 War god
20 Actor O'Shea
21 Tel —
22 Warms up
23 Actress Bancroft
25 Equipment
26 Breathe in
27 "...in them — hills"
28 Diner chow
30 Cereal choice
33 Occupies the throne
34 Headliner
36 Liquefy ore
37 Food fish
38 Weak, as an excuse
39 Freshly
40 Norse god
42 Kitten cry
43 Eggs
44 Pull a water skier
45 Ogle

Solution time: 26 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-21



10-21

CRYPTOQUIP

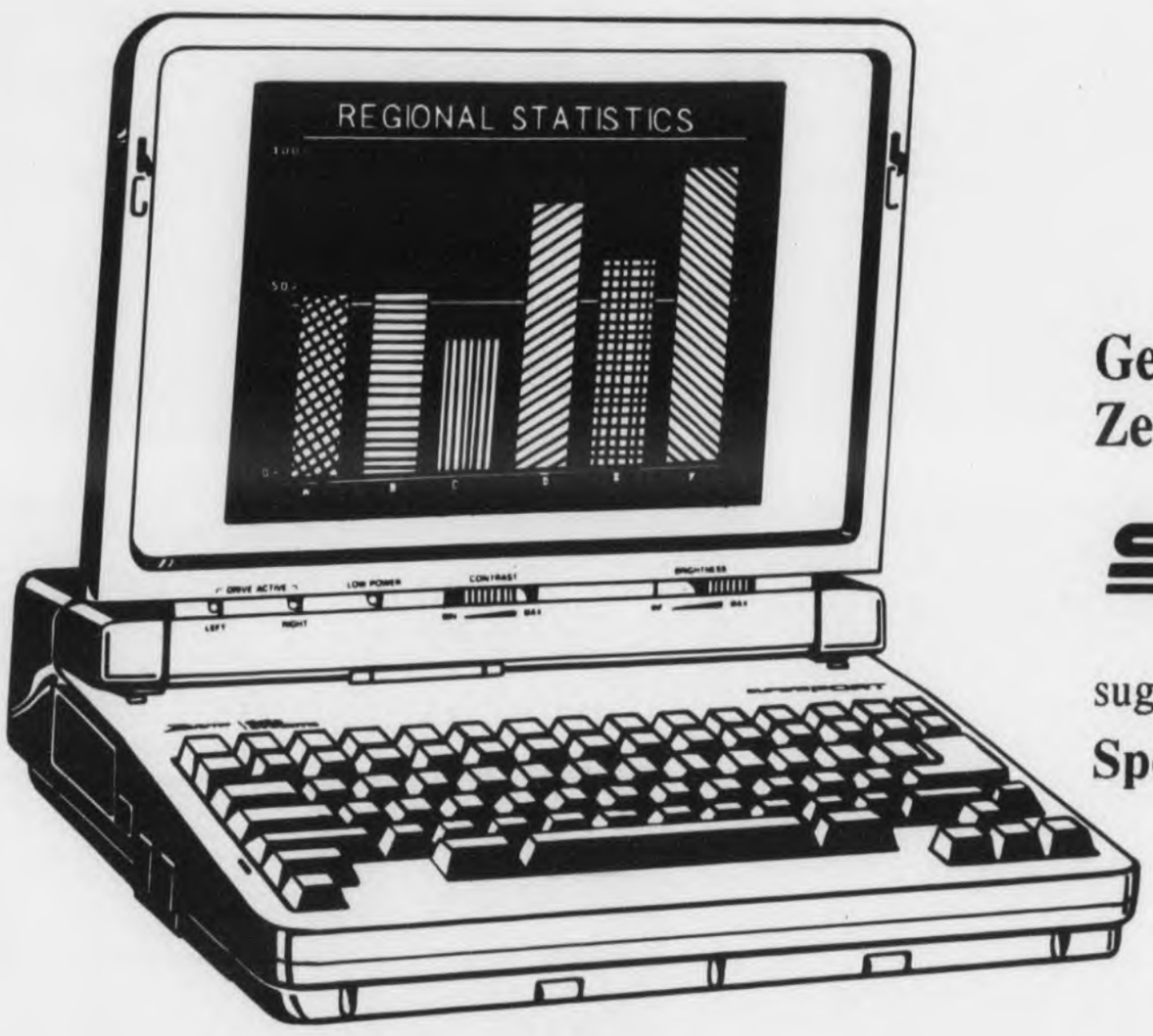
G B P X C I P W U S E C I M P W C U G B F J W P J G Z S W Z M G Z A - A P X G P Y Q W F Q P J S M Y P W G B P G Z Q E P

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: MANY STOCKY DIETERS WERE TOLD TO CHEW SLOWLY SINCE HASTE MAKES WAIST.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: U equals F

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Rape Scare

K-State isn't excluded from the crime of rape. Since January, two alleged sexual assaults have been reported. See Page 3.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with the high in the mid-60s. Mostly clear tonight with the low around 40. Sunny and clear Tuesday with the high in the mid-60s.



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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn; Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

Saturday. See Page 6.

Monday
October 24, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 45

Kansas State
Collegian

Renovation meets needs

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Collegian Reporter

With the renovation of Weber Hall, K-State has met the tremendous challenge of the changing animal science industry, gaining the leading edge in teaching, research and extension opportunities, said Don Good, former head of the Department of Animal Sciences and Industry.

More than 600 students, faculty members, alumni and industry employers gathered Saturday morning in Weber Arena for a dedication ceremony.

"A state-of-the-art facility is especially important in the future of animal agriculture," said Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture.

The institution's emphasis, the industry's needs and consumers' attitudes are changing rapidly, Good said. Eastern states have much less input in agriculture than Kansas does, he said. To provide food competitively in the world market, midwestern states will have to increase their agricultural programs.

The shift of emphasis is dynamic, Good said. K-State has the greatest opportunities for economic development on the continent, but people are going to have to dream — make it happen, he said.

Woods said K-State will meet the needs of the industry by providing graduates with knowledge of modern technology, by developing new products, and by researching the biological processes of the animals.

Kansas Sen. Ross Doyen said legislative support of $7.2 million in the renovation's funding was to ensure Kansas would lead U.S. research and production.

In 1957, K-State began building a tradition that put animal agriculture first in the Kansas' economy, Doyen said. Today, Kansas is the nation's leader in beef packing, employing more than 14,000 workers and producing more than 4.6 billion pounds of red meat a year.

"This is our generation to create, a generation to act, a generation to sacrifice and achieve," Good said. "What we do now will affect future generations throughout the world."

Weber's facilities provide a tremendous foundation for teaching and research activity, Woods said.

Research efforts include making low-fat products, said John Unruh, assistant professor of animal sciences and industry. Researchers also experiment with increasing dietary fiber in meats.

They are attempting to determine

■ See **WEBER**, Page 11



Staff/Mike Venso

Pvt. David Akin, Lawrence, practices proper sabre techniques with Sgt. Brad West, Lawrence. Members of the 4th Missouri Volunteer Calvary participated in Fort Riley Territorial Days this weekend. The group re-enacted a civil war calvary unit camp.

Cavalry re-enacts Civil War battles

By Chris Koger
Collegian Reporter

FORT RILEY — Upon first glance, the camp looked ordinary. Four tents were arranged near a blackened spot where a fire had provided warmth the previous night, and eight horses waited patiently to be fed.

At 7 a.m. the camp started to awaken. Lt. Dave Smith poked his head out of a tent and checked his horse, Warrior. In half an hour, reveille woke the remaining troops.

As the inhabitants emerged from the tents, it became apparent that something was strange — everyone was wearing clothing more at home in the TV mini-series "North and South," not in the 1980s.

Company C of the 4th Missouri Volunteer Cavalry spent Saturday and Sunday camped near the Fort Riley United States Cavalry Museum to participate in Civil War battle re-enactments as a part of the annual Territorial Days celebration.

While at Fort Riley, the federal cavalry took part in a battle scene, and practiced actual cavalry manuevers, including a drill called "running at the heads." This drill involves a soldier on horseback, sabre in hand, to charge at a straw-filled canvas sack that symbolizes a human head.

"They did this to practice dismembering the enemy's heads," said David Akin, who portrays a private.

Smith, who is a civilian, lives in Rolla, Mo. On certain weekends throughout the year, he joins the 17 other cavalry members in his group and travels to historic sites around the country to re-enact major Civil War battles.

"The idea is to re-enact the war — not fight it over again," he said.

Although the cavalry has not been a part of the military since the early 1940s, Smith said there is still a lot of interest in horse-riding soldiers.

"Our goal is to have about 50 members with horses within the next two years," he said.

Of the 12 men present this weekend, three were accompanied by their wives. Smith's wife, Marcia, has been attending the re-enactments for two years.

"At first, I didn't go, and it was like being a fishing or hunting 'widow.' After I tried it though, I found it was hard not to like it," she said.

While Sgt. Brad West, Lawrence, inspected the troops and their arms, Jim Krause, Lawrence, prepared sourdough flapjacks on a

■ See **SOLDIER**, Page 13



Staff/Mike Venso

Lt. Dave Smith, Rolla, Mo., talks to his horse as he feeds it. Smith was the commanding officer of a unit while at Fort Riley.

Campus lighting causing concern

By Susan Johannsen
Collegian Reporter

The possible lack of lighting on campus has prompted an independent organization to begin a study of the situation and one student to start a petition, both hoping to force University officials to improve safety for students who are on campus after dark.

The Illuminating Engineering Society is trying to determine what areas need more lighting, said Clarence Waters, adviser to the group.

"The survey is comparing existing conditions to the recommended standards set by the Illuminating Engineering Society," Waters said.

Measurements will be taken about every 20 feet to determine which areas need improvement, Waters said.

"Lighting can always be improved. It's going to be common for some areas to be underlit," he said.

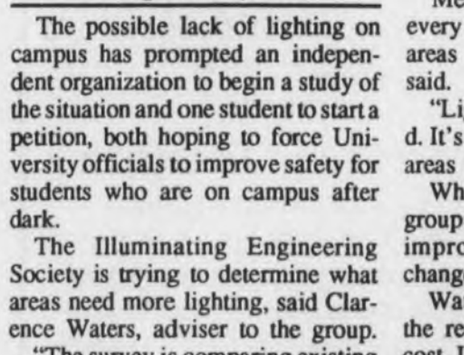
When the survey is complete, the group will then estimate the cost of improving the lighting where changes are necessary.

Waters said: "If the lighting meets the requirements, there will be no cost. If it doesn't, then we'll have to

■ See **LIGHT**, Page 13

Fire hazards exist despite improvements

Campus Facilities



By Theresa Luling
Collegian Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the first of a five-part series on campus facilities.

Thirteen years ago, if a major fire occurred on campus, about the only thing that could be done was to sell tickets for ringside seats and watch the building go up in smoke.

And although there have been many improvements in the University's fire safety efforts, there are still buildings that do not comply with State Fire Marshall regulations.

In 1975, there was a verbal understanding between K-State and the Manhattan Fire Department. In the event of a major fire, the plan was to send one city pumper truck and five firefighters to the campus. The city's serial ladder truck would respond to dormitory fires with one fireman. The possibility did exist, however, that neither would be available.

"A lot has changed since then," said Larry Reese, deputy fire chief. "The Manhattan Fire Department now provides full fire suppression to K-State by means of a contract."

Under this contract, the Manhattan Fire Department would respond to University

See related story/Page 10

fires just like any other alarm, even though the campus is not within city limits, he said.

A normal response to a fire would be two engines and a ladder truck. In the event of a fire in any of the larger buildings on campus or in a commercial area of Manhattan, the department would also call in off-duty personnel for assistance, Reese said.

If backup assistance is needed, the fire department has a mutual-aid agreement with other cities. There is also a verbal agreement with Fort Riley and Junction City.

"The nature of the call and the severity will determine the amount of equipment that will be brought," Reese said.

The Manhattan Fire Department does not provide fire prevention activities such as building inspections and plan reviews, he said. This is done by the State Fire Department.

The person in charge of inspections on the K-State campus is Paul Markley, chief of the fire prevention division of the State Fire Department.



Staff/Joe Freeman

A fire exit on the second floor of West Stadium is through a 2-by-3 foot door that is 2 feet from the floor.

As far as building safety is concerned, Markley said, "few existing buildings are OK, but we (the State Fire Department) cannot expect the University to renovate every code change. I look to see if there are any life hazards that exist."

The University allocates a maximum amount of money to work on specific projects each year. But because available funds are insufficient for completing a campus-wide renovation in a year, projects are prioritized on a long-range basis, said Vince Cool, associate director of facilities planning.

"If this continues on a yearly basis, nothing will be shut down," Markley said. "But this doesn't mean there are not buildings I don't know about."

If it is life hazards the State Fire Department is looking for, then some say that K-State has its share.

"There are clearly problems that need attention, but are not receiving it," said Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art.

Stroh is concerned with the safety of students in the Art building.

If a major blaze were to occur, the second floor does not provide an accessable escape route, he said.

There is a door on the second floor where individuals could exit, Stroh said, but it is at the back of a room which accommodates six faculty members.

There are no signs outside the room indicating it as a fire exit. And a majority of the time, the door is locked because the faculty members do not want individuals getting in the room, he said.

Stroh said if an individual makes it out the door, they have two choices — jump or perish — because there is no fire escape.

In an attempt to alleviate the problem of fire safety, the Board of Regents has developed a proposed list of long-range plans. The list addresses, as top priority, fire protection and life saftey, allocating $4 million to the project on the K-State campus through 1994.

The regents' goal is to "provide remodeling and renovation required to bring older University buildings into compliance with State Fire Marshall's recommendations," said John Lambert, director and associate professor of public safety.

Hopefully, steps will be taken during the fiscal years 1989-1994 to correct the fire code violations, he said.

"We are less concerned about the academic buildings since they are being constantly entered by the student population," Markley said. "We look for such things as proper exiting, early warning and emergency lights.

Buildings that are often used are an alarm system in themselves, he said.

He indicated that Marlatt, Edwards and Goodnow halls do not have alarm systems and that state fire codes require them.

Tuesday: A lack of classroom space has forced instructors and students either to overcrowd rooms or to go without.

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Kidnappers make demands

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Kidnappers holding American hostages announced five demands for their release Sunday and threatened to make the United States pay a price that "will reflect adversely" on the captives if the demands are not met.

It was the second threatening statement in three days from the pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, which holds American journalist Terry Anderson and educator Thomas Sutherland.

The three-page typewritten Arabic statement was delivered to the independent newspaper An-Nahar. A color photograph of Anderson was delivered later to a Western news agency in Beirut — the kidnappers' normal method of authenticating statements.

The picture showed Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, with a bushy beard and mustache. He wore a T-shirt and looked straight into the camera. It was similar to photographs of Anderson released released April 10, 1987 and on Friday.

Extremists kill 10 in India

NEW DELHI, India — Sikh extremists shot and killed 10 people in Punjab state, including a Communist Party official, police said Sunday.

Also Sunday, a news agency reported that a top Sikh radical had drowned.

Police said one of the victims of the latest Sikh separatist violence was Swaran Singh, a member of the pro-Moscow Communist Party of India.

Singh was fatally shot in his village in Amritsar on Saturday night, police said. The motive for the killing was not known, but Sikh radicals fighting for an independent Sikh nation in Punjab have killed Communist Party members in the state because they are opposed to the Sikh separatist demand.

United News of India reported the drowning of Gurvinder Singh, a top Sikh radical who headed the Gurdaspur district unit of the Babbar Khalsa, one of the groups leading the separatist campaign. The report did now say where or when Singh died, only that the body was identified Sunday.

Hurricane leaves 111 dead

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Hurricane Joan killed at least 111 people as it ravaged the Caribbean, officials said Sunday. In Nicaragua, authorities labored to restore communications and care for about 300,000 homeless.

The storm left 50 dead in Nicaragua, 21 in Costa Rica, four in Panama, 25 in Colombia, and 11 in Venezuela on its six-day slash along the coast and then across Nicaragua to the Pacific Ocean. More than 150 people were missing.

Joan slowly weakened into a tropical storm over Nicaragua but strengthened again when it reached the Pacific. No longer an Atlantic hurricane, it was given a new name in the sequence of this year's Pacific storms — Tropical Storm Miriam.

At 5 p.m. EDT, Miriam was about 60 miles south-southeast of San Salvador, El Salvador, with maximum sustained winds of about 55 mph, according to the National Hurricane Center in Miami. It said the storm was moving in a westerly-northwest direction at 10 mph.

Hurricane Joan blasted into the east coast Nicaraguan city of Bluefields with 125 mph winds early Saturday and marched across the Iowa-sized country of 3 million, leaving a trail of death and destruction before reaching Managua, the capital, about 10 p.m. Saturday.

Officials said there were 21 dead in Bluefields, 180 miles east of Managua. The city of about 38,000 was reported 90 percent destroyed.

Storm kills 35; 1,500 missing

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Hundreds of fishermen were missing after a severe storm hit the southern coast, killing at least 35 people, officials said Sunday. A boating group said the government failed to broadcast warnings.

The storm lashed cities along the Bay of Bengal with 75 mph winds and 15-foot waves Wednesday, injuring more than 1,000, authorities said.

Newspapers and district officials estimated as many as 1,500 fishermen were missing.

Mohammad Kamal, district official at the sea resort of Cox's Bazar, said Sunday more than 1,000 had been rescued. He said navy boats continued to search the bay.

Ekramul Huda Choudhury, president of the Cox's Bazar Fishing Boat Owners Association, "Loss of life and boats would have been much less if the authorities had warned the fishermen about the impending storm over the radio."

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

American Royal losing face

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The reputation of the American Royal is going downhill because of its crumbling buildings and stiff competition from a show in Louisville, Ky., according to cattle and horse breeding officials.

They predict that unless city officials move quickly to repair or replace the 66-year-old American Royal Building, one of the nation's premier livestock and horse events for 90 years may become second-rate.

"The American Royal used to be a powerful show, and that has changed," said Jim Harris, vice president and director of special events for the American Polled Hereford Association, headquartered in Kansas City. "We always hear some moaning and groaning about coming here."

Gary Reynold, assistant director of the American Quarter Horse Association in Amarillo, Texas, agrees. "We've started hearing complaints about the Royal from some of our members," he said.

And, Richard Spader, executive vice president of the American Angus Association in St. Joseph, said, "Over the years, there has been less of an emphasis on showing at the Royal."

700 participate in art project

OTTAWA — About 700 people wearing red and blue shirts gathered on a soybean field to be molded into a piece of art by an artist known for his unusual creations.

Stan Herd on Saturday popped the top off his latest land-art creation: a five-acre depiction of two partially crumpled Pepsi and Coca-Cola soda pop cans.

The people provided the color; Herd and his unusual ability to sculpt farm land added the design. The title of the work: "The Ottawa Beanfield Cola War."

"When does a person get a chance to be a part of art?" said Richard Rudzinski, 45, of Wichita, who stood near the bottom of the Pepsi can.

Herd, 38, said one of the messages of the work was a reminder that people need to take better care of the environment — the crumpled cans of pop representing trash thrown on the side of a highway.

"It also was a tongue-in-cheek slap at the way advertising people depict us," he said. "The battle for the consumer dollar ... the Pepsi generation ... commercialization."

Before "Cola Wars," Herd's field art included an Indian chief sculpted on a field near Dodge City, and a vase of sunflowers on a checkered tablecloth plowed on a field near Lawrence.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

ALPHA ZETA yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202. A meeting will follow in Union 206.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE Entrepreneurs will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS will meet at 8 p.m. in Calvin 211.

RESULTS will meet at 7 p.m. at the University for Man building.

CHIMES HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 203. Executive will meet at 6:30.

BETA ALPHA PSI will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of David Edwin Granstrom at 3 p.m. in Veterinary Medical Sciences 343. The topic is: "Type-I Hypersensitivity as a Component of Esinophilic Myositis in Cattle."

ADVERTISING CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

HUMAN ECOLOGY COUNCIL will meet at 5:15 p.m. in Justin 254.

SGA ELECTION COMMITTEE is currently seeking pollworkers for the upcoming Student Government election. Please sign up in the SGA Office, in the Union Courtyard.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS will meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

TENTH ANNUAL RURAL and Small Schools Conference will be conducted on the Union Second Floor Concourse. Education students may attend free. For information, call Conference Registration Office at 532-5566.

K-STATE POLICE

Saturday

■ A non-injury, hit-and-run accident occurred in lot C-2. Damage was less than $500.

Sunday

■ Criminal damage to property in the Derby Food Complex was reported.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Historian to deliver lecture

Stephen E. Ambrose, military historian and professor at the University of New Orleans, will deliver the third biennial Dwight D. Eisenhower lecture at 8 tonight in Forum Hall.

"Nixon and Vietnam: Vietnam in Electoral Politics" is Ambrose's topic.

Ambrose earned his bachelor's and doctorate degrees from the University of Wisconsin and his master's from Louisiana State University. He has taught at New Orleans, Johns Hopkins University, the Naval War College, the University College of Dublin, Ireland, and at K-State.

At K-State, Ambrose served as the Dwight D. Eisenhower professor of war and peace until his return to the University of New Orleans in 1970-1971 as the alumni distinguished professor of history.

Ambrose has written many books, including "Nixon: the Education of a Politician," "Eisenhower: Soldier, General of the Army, President Elect," "Eisenhower: the President" and "Rise to Globalism: American Foreign Policy since 1938." He has also written several television documentaries.

Groups to sponsor fund-raiser

The K-State chapters of Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honoraries, will sponsor the sale of used records and tapes from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today through Wednesday on the first floor of the Union.

Proceeds from the record and tape sales will benefit the Flint Hills Bread Basket. The Manhattan-based organization distributes food to needy members of the community and surrounding area.

The Bread Basket is currently driving for donations to facilitate the purchase and distribution of food supplies for the approaching Thanksgiving holiday. The record and tape sale is a part of this program.

THINKING ABOUT LAW SCHOOL?
Visit with the Associate Director of Admissions of Drake University Law School on
Thursday, October 27 8:30-11 a.m.
Union, Room 202
No appointment necessary
DRAKE UNIVERSITY LAW SCHOOL

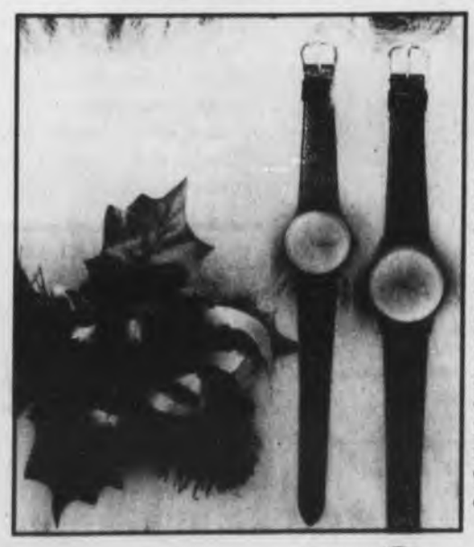
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Warmest regards,
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K-State, Riley County not immune to rapes

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Collegian Reporter

Rape — K-State is not excluded from the crime. Since January, two alleged sexual assaults were recorded by the K-State Police.

In addition, the Riley County Police Department has recorded seven rapes in the county since January. During the previous five years, 42 rapes were recorded.

Although campus police may hear rumors of additional assaults, nothing can be done if the incident isn't reported, said Richard W. Herrman, investigator for the campus police.

"The time of attack is the most crucial time to report the crime," Herrman said.

Although victims may be hesitant about reporting an incident, an immediate investigation reveals fresh evidence and important supporting details.

"Rape is a serious charge. Before a suspect can be charged with rape, the victim must have a credible case," said Bill Kennedy, Riley County Attorney.

Insufficient evidence, he said, is one of the major reasons a case is not prosecuted.

He said rape could be defined as sexual intercourse with a person who does not consent to sexual intercourse under any of four circumstances:

- When the victim is overcome by force or fear.
- When the victim is unconscious or physically powerless.
- When the victim is incapable of giving consent because of mental deficiency or disease, when the condition is known by the offender or is reasonably apparent to the offender.
- When the victim is incapable of giving consent because of the effect of any alcohol, narcotic, drug or other substance administered to the victim by the offender, or by another person with the offender's knowledge, unless the victim voluntarily consumes or allows the administration of the substance with knowledge of its nature.

Sexual intercourse means penetration of the vagina not only by the penis but also by a finger or any object. Any penetration, however slight, constitutes sexual intercourse, Kennedy said.

The first instinct of the victim is to bathe, change clothes and destroy the evidence, he said.

"My wish is that the rape victim go straight to the police or hospital," Kennedy said.

Incidents reported to the police are handled by campus police if the crime occurs on University-operated property. Cases in Riley County are handled by the RCPD, Herrman said.

Crimes occurring on campus fall under the Buckley Amendment, which forbids a university agency from releasing information about a student without written permission from the individual. Student names are removed from any information available to the public.

"We don't know where the victim's mindset is. We try to understand the mental anguish and confusion the woman is going through."

—Richard W. Herrman investigator, K-State Police

"Our first concern is the well-being of the victim," Herrman said.

When police arrive at the scene, they ask if the victim would like a friend or counselor present. The victim can request that a female officer record the assault if the victim is not comfortable with a male officer, Herrman said.

"We don't know where the victim's mindset is. We try to understand the mental anguish and confusion the woman is going through," he said.

The victim is taken to the hospital and evidence is collected from the scene, Herrman said.

Even if the woman does not feel comfortable reporting the incident to the police, she can still have personal evidence collected at Lafene Student Health Center, The Saint Mary Hospital or Memorial Hospital.

Memorial Hospital sees one or two alleged sexual assault victims in a month, said Joyce Kuykendall, registered nurse at Memorial Hospital.

The Saint Mary Hospital also records one or two alleged rapes per month.

Both hospitals follow the same examination procedure.

A social worker is available, as well as the nurses and the physician who make the examination, said Patrice Meier, registered nurse at The Saint Mary Hospital.

Before the exam begins, the hospital must obtain written consent to treat the victim, report the alleged sexual assault and collect evidence.

The woman should bring a change of clothing because the hospital will collect each article of clothing and store it in separate bags. The patient disrobes over a large sheet of paper to collect any evidence that may fall off the clothing. The patient is given a gown to wear.

A nurse will clean under each of the victim's nails for evidence. The patient then lies on an examining table with a sheet of paper placed under the buttocks. The pubic hair is combed and put on the paper. The paper is folded and stored as evidence. Hair from the victim's head is also combed for evidence.

A pelvic examination follows, with tests made inside and outside the vagina.

The final part of the examination is a saliva sample.

As stated in the The Saint Mary Hospital's Policy and Procedures manual, the attending physician may decide to alert the police that an alleged rape has occurred without identifying the victim, if the victim doesn't report the incident herself to the police.

Kansas law does not require that an alleged rape be reported to the police when the victim prefers not to do so. However, with the consent of the alleged rape victim, evidence will be collected and stored in a locked area for 14 days — available should the victim change her mind and decide to report the incident to the police.

Chemical evidence from the vaginal swabs, transfers of pubic hair from the combing samples and photos of the beating or abuse help develop the victim's case. Without evidence, proof of rape is difficult, Kennedy said.

During review of the case, he evaluates the consistency of the victim's testimony, the suspect's testimony and the physical evidence.

A case can be prosecuted if charges have been filed, the suspect has been identified and the case has substantial evidence, he said. There are occasions when information is fabricated or when not enough details are known — including cases recorded in hindsight. The victim has two years to report a case, but little can be done without evidence.

"I can't tell (the victim) that she's going to win," Kennedy said.

He said he can only assess the situation and present the case with the available evidence.

Assault victims receive counseling

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Collegian Reporter

A rape is reported about once every six minutes in the United States. Nevertheless, reported rapes represent only a fraction of the number that actually occur. Victimization surveys estimate that 10 times as many rapes are committed as are reported. — FBI

The victims of sexual assault should realize services are available to them whether the rape is reported or not, said Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center.

"Sexual assault has been a major concern throughout the ages, but today we are seeing a growing frustration among the victims," said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

"University counseling and law enforcement services can't track down the rumors of assaults from this fall or previous semesters," Scott said.

But counselors can offer advice and support to the victims, she said. The woman often needs more assistance than a friend can provide. Many victims go through a stage of denial after the incident, which is followed by emotional and physical symptoms that could take five years to surface, Scott said.

Counselors from the Women's Resource Center, the Crisis Center and the Dean of Student Life are trained to listen and counsel individual situations. The victim's name remains confidential.

The primary responsibility is to the victim and her needs, but the Women's Resource Center would like to systematically tabulate the incidents — whether they are reported to the proper authorities or revealed in the confidence of a counselor, Davis said.

Counselors need to develop a behind-the-scenes network to increase the awareness of potential victims, decrease the environmental risks on campus and evaluate current methods of handling the incidents, she said.

Davis said that Chimes Junior Honorary has offered assistance in date rape awareness by presenting a film and initiating discussion within campus living groups.

A committee is establishing an anonymous incident report form. Eyewitnesses and victims can describe details of a crime without revealing their identity, she said.

"The intent of the form is to assure even women who don't report an assault to the police that the information can get in the hands of people who need to have it to change existing situations," Davis said.

The University is drafting a sexual violence policy. The sexual assault task force has divided into three teams and has organized initial drafts concerning the policy, adjudication and education of sexual assaults on campus, Scott said.

"The draft will not preclude criminal court actions but will coincide with legal procedures," she said.

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Editorial

'National Enquirer journalism' no longer just for tabloids

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY
Collegian Columnist

On one of his shows last year, Geraldo Rivera's topic was the Natalie Wood drowning. He was trying to get a woman who was present on the yacht at the time of the drowning to admit that there was foul play. When the woman refused to give in to his pressure, Geraldo turned to the audience and asked, "How many of you think she's guilty?" A lot of people applauded, evidently supporting his claim.

Last Thursday on a show about the Mike Tyson/Robin Givens divorce, Geraldo said to the panel, "My audience believes, and I believe they are representative of the country in general, that Robin Givens set Mike Tyson up." Again the audience applauded.

Rivera seems to have it in his head that truth is somehow determined via the democratic process. His attitude is that if the majority of people believe something is true, it must be true.

Unfortunately, Rivera is a mere symptom of a much larger trend in American television. Television is slowly becoming more and more like the tabloids in the grocery store and "truth" is becoming more and more open to a vote.

In the past two years, a number of TV shows have appeared that promise to deal with "real people, in real life situations." They recreate "true" court cases using actors and include shows like "Superior Court," "The Judge" and "Divorce Court." No real justification of these shows is given, though some have said their purpose is to show the "average citizen" how the American legal system works.

Unfortunately, due to the time restraints of the half-hour format, which must include X-amount of commercials, most of the legal aspects of the cases are ignored in favor of the sleazy aspects, which appeal to a wider audience. These court shows are not public service spots. They are entertainment gimmicks. They provide "National Enquirer" news/entertainment that viewers seem to enjoy a great deal.

These new shows are very popular and newer ones are popping up all the time. There is even a show this season where "real-life doctors" diagnose the symptoms of real-life actors to teach real-life viewers about "medical issues." You can't help but suspect that a lot of these "issues" will include venereal disease, sexual disfunction, and breast cancer because, while viewers enjoy witnessing "real-life drama," they also enjoy being titilated. These new shows feel compelled to combine these two desires. American television, as a result, is slowly becoming the "National Enquirer Theater."

This trend has also created a number of tabloid news/entertainment programs that have adopted the "60 Minutes" and "20/20" format. The worst of these is the Fox network's "The Reporters." The segments on this show are typically about some murder or prostitution ring or drug dealers.

The most popular of the news/entertainment shows is "America's Most Wanted." This show has actually become a public service of sorts. The show graphically recreates the crimes of wanted criminals and shows the public their faces so citizens can help find them. Almost 20 criminals have been apprehended thanks to this show. The show, therefore, seems to be very helpful. Yet it, like the other tabloid programs, is mainly entertainment.

The faces of missing children on milk cartons have helped return hundreds to their families without anyone doing graphic reenactments of their kidnappings. Faces on boxes, however, don't give networks higher ratings and increased advertising revenue.

Money, as usual, is the bottom line in tabloid television. Television is, after all, in the business of making money and it does that via advertising, not entertainment. If networks didn't need entertainment to sell advertising time, there would be no shows like "Cagney and Lacey," "Cheers" or even "Geraldo Rivera." We would see endless hours of commercials, which we seem to see anyway.

The nasty result of all this is that, in order to compete financially with the tabloid programs, more and more newspapers and TV news are joining the "National Enquirer Theater." Cameras are being allowed inside courtrooms during murder cases. There is even a show on now that does this every day. One can't help but wonder when we will get to see executions on TV without having to rent a splatter film. Won't that be exciting?

As court cases become increasingly open to public scrutiny, they have a tendency to be decided via the media. Instead of a trial by a jury of 12, the litigants are given a trial by a jury of 10 to 15 million, none of whom get the full story, because courts cannot legally release certain information to the press about pending cases. The result is muddled cases, like the Tywana Brawley rape case. People make half-baked decisions based on half-truths and incomplete evidence, and no one gets justice because the justice system doesn't get a chance to work.

The most dangerous thing about tabloid television is that it has affected every part of our lives. It is no longer easy to distinguish between news and entertainment. Substance and truth have been abandoned in favor of style and entertainment. Even our presidential elections have felt this. In this election, we are stuck with a choice between two carefully sculpted images, not two leaders.

In his own blundering way, Rivera may have hit on exactly why tabloid television has become so popular. He said of the Tyson/Givens case "We're interested in these people because their problems are bigger than life, and maybe seeing them exposes flaws in all of us." He was right. When we examine ourselves, we see that we have become a nation of gossips. Let's hope tabloid television fades away soon, before it has a chance to become too entrenched in our lives.

Whales trapped by ice get too much attention

If all the time and energy that has been spent trying to free the whales that are trapped in the Alaskan ice could be channeled toward balancing the budget, curing cancer or ending hunger, then the world would be a better place to live in.

But it hasn't.

Instead, a lot of time and energy has been spent by the Reagan administration trying to show concern for these poor creatures and tap into the media bonanza.

Considering that Reagan is the same president who appointed James Watt to be Secretary of the Interior and once claimed that trees cause pollution, it is hard to believe he suddenly cares about the environment and any creatures who inhabit it except registered voters.

He is just cashing in on a very human phenomenon — the humanizing of tragedy.

Joesph Stalin explained it well when he said, "One million deaths is a statistic, but one death is a tragedy."

Even though whales aren't human, the concern works the same way. Little protest is heard when hundreds of whales are slaughtered for their blubber each year, but when three of them are trapped by a natural occurance, and unduely focused on by the media, then Reagan bends over backwards trying to help them.

Whether the whales live or die, Reagan goes down as the president who tried to save the whales.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Coverage lacking

Editor,

Yet another insensitivity of the Collegian to the international students.

Last fall, I remember an American team won the intramural soccer tournament and it was covered as a major story in the Collegian. This fall the final was between MCA (Muslim Community Association) and Arabo and the Collegian did not even bother to cover it as news, to say the least. This appears to me to be overt discrimination against international students. After all, the international students pay out-of-state resident tuition fee and therefore are entitled to fair coverage of their activities by the so-called student newspaper.

Saleh El-Karsoua
freshman in electrical engineering

Questions raised

Editor,

Brian Hummel's article on Oct. 19 brought an interesting question to mind. Who are those people in plain clothes distributing parking tickets in campus lots with the fine payable at Kansas State Security and Traffic? No, that isn't it. Does a badge and a gun make someone a police officer? No, wrong again. Oh, now I remember, can Security and Traffic be defined as Police Department? I don't think so.

James W. Leavitt
junior in business administration

Memorial opinion

Editor,

With yet another fiasco plaguing the KSU Vietnam Veterans Memorial, I would like to express some thoughts on the subject. Saying "thank-you" is nice and all and maybe it helps clear the heavy conscience. But rather than a thank-you, an apology is probably more appropriate. Unfortunately, time has passed and many wouldn't know why we are apologizing. Let's face it. Many don't know Ho Chi Minh from Hue.

Anti-war statements aren't appropriate either. We've known, long before Vietnam, that wars are not the best way to settle conflicts, but it didn't stop us from going there. Many of the students of that time knew the war was wrong but didn't care until the government started looking toward the campus for more cannon fodder.

I would like to think that at K-State we could focus on the lessons learned. It would probably best serve those who served us, including the 38 who died, those who are dying from the chemical effects, and those who suffer mentally and physically. By learning the lessons of war, these men will not have fought in vain. After all, "Those who forget history are doomed to repeat it."

Jack Emry
sophomore undecided

Remove fork

Editor,

For the past few years, our beautiful campus has had an ugly scar of mockery and pornographic suggestion standing right in the middle of it. This disgraceful object I am referring to is what is otherwise known as "The Fork," standing in front of King Hall.

Why not have something nice people can relate to, such as a big bronze statue of John Wayne, or a marble statue of a dairy cow. Oh sure, you can claim the fork is great art because you can interpret it any way you like, but this makes the object meaningless and very uninspirational. In today's confusing world, we need simple messages with good moral ethics, not some big hard-on pillar to pollute everyone's mind with sexual connotations and hidden Freudian lust.

As I see it, this fork can represent either dinner or sex, and I sure do not see any knives or spoons beside it. Imagine a new freshman walking to class for the first time in his college career, when right in front of the building is this big concrete rod. He's probably thinking that he'll get reamed in his very first class and maybe should just forget about college. But, if there was a statue of John Wayne, then he could feel very at ease because what could be more inspirational than John Wayne to motivate new students.

If you ever go to the Manhattan City Park, you will find a big smiling statue of Paul Bunyan, spreading good cheer to all who see it. But, if you walk to your class every morning you find nothing but a meaningless rod of concrete towering over your head. I suggest that for future planning, the University officials confer with the Manhattan City Council before deciding on what art to display, since the University officials obviously have no taste in art.

John Skarda
senior in computer engineering

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

'Excellence for All' to be conference theme

By Sarah Kobs
Collegian Reporter

Proclaimed as the "best and largest in the nation," the 10th Annual Rural and Small Schools Conference will take place in the Union today and Tuesday.

Barb Havlicek, assistant director of the Center for Rural Education and Small Schools, is on the committee which planned the conference. The center is a division of the College of Education.

"This is the first year we've had a waiting list of people wanting to give presentations at the conference," Havlicek said. "We're real pleased with the size it is now, but we may expand next year to accommodate more people."

The conference expects between 300 to 350 people, she said. "Excellence for All" is its theme.

"The national conference in Bismarck, N.D., had approximately 500 people attend, so we're proud to have 300 people register to attend this one," Havlicek said. "It's a real benefit to our campus.

"It's important for everyone to know about education and be interested in rural education."

Jerry Horn, director of the Center for Rural Education and Small Schools, said there are about 10 conferences of this type across the nation.

"Our conference has been publicly proclaimed as the best and largest in the nation," Horn said. "There will be around 30 states represented this year."

The keynote address, "Excellence in Rural Education: Our Heritage and Our Future," will be delivered by Duane Nielsen of the U.S. Department of Education. His speech will be in Forum Hall at 10:15 a.m.

Nielson is the deputy director of the Division of Innovation and Development for the Office of Vocational and Adult Education within the Department of Education.

Other featured speakers include: Dwight Bode, president of the National Rural Education Association; Howard Tokerund, vice president of the American Association of School Administrators; and Judy Smith Davis, editor of "Counterpoint," a national special education publication.

Special awards for excellence in rural education will be given at a banquet tonight. The awards will be for the outstanding administrator, outstanding school project and outstanding essay. The essay awards will be given to three junior-high and three high-school students from rural schools, Havlicek said.

"We'd like for more teachers to be able to attend, but it's hard for them to take off in the middle of the week," she said. "There will be several administrators and school board representatives here."

The administrators trade information about their school districts and find new solutions to problems, Havlicek said. The school districts benefit by getting new educational ideas.

"Across the country, small schools serving rural areas are doing quite well," Horn said. "The state and federal governments have recognized the high academic ability and graduation rates in small schools, so more funding has become available."

Horn said small school districts must be innovative when developing educational programs because their funds are lower than large districts' funds. Educators have to be creative and come up with programs that will enhance the students' education, he said.

Havlicek is expecting several students from the College of Education to attend and hopes students from other colleges will attend some of the sessions.

K-State faculty members and full-time students can attend the sessions free. There will be more than 70 concurrent sessions today and Tuesday, Havlicek said.

The event is sponsored by K-State's Center for Rural Education and Small Schools, the American Association of School Administrators and the Mid-Continent Regional Educational Laboratory.

Registration is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Union on the second floor concourse. Today's concurrent sessions are from 9 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. The sessions Tuesday are from 8 to 11:45 a.m.

Service sells millions of addresses

By The Collegian Staff

Imagine grabbing the day's mail, hoping to find a long-awaited letter. Even though the stack is inches thick, the only item that isn't junk mail is addressed to a roommate.

Applied Computer Service in Hutchinson could be one of the culprits for the junk mail people receive, but it is possible to have unwanted mail stopped.

ACS direct mailing service mails two million pieces of mail each month and has 60 million names on file in its computer, said Russell Johnston, president of ACS.

"We're like a service bureau," Johnston said. The Hutchinson office, which employs 42 people, services the advertising mailing needs for thousands of businesses across the United States.

Direct mailing services purchase the names on their mailing lists from companies. The names are then categorized on the direct mailing service's computers by age, name and household evaluations.

Even if people don't respond to any of the company's mailings, they could stay on the mailing list for up to four years, depending on the buying cycle of the items being advertised, Johnston said.

How frequently an item is purchased helps determine how often it is advertised, Johnston said. Advertisements for frequently purchased items, such as groceries, are mailed more often than big-ticket items, such as cars.

The mailing list is continually updated. ACS gets updated names and address changes from The National Change of Address Service every two weeks, he said.

"It's a never-ending process," Johnston said.

It is possible to remove a name from the list, Johnston said. When someone makes a purchase from a company, there will usually be fine print and a box to darken if the person doesn't want promotional mail.

Making a specific request to the Direct Mailing Association in New York is another method of erasing a name from a list, he said.

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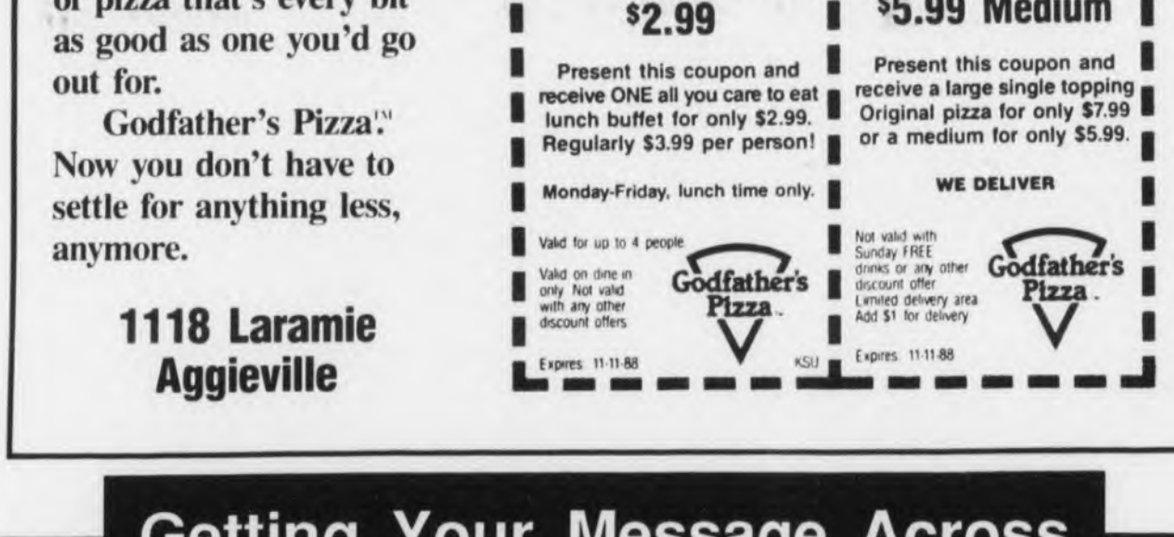
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SportsMonday

'Huskers set record in win against 'Cats

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

K-State's football team gave a repeat performance of its first six games of the season in its 48-3 loss to Nebraska Saturday in KSU Stadium. The Wildcats seemed to improve in some aspects of their previous efforts, only to slide in other areas while going down to defeat.

Nebraska's victory assures the Cornhuskers of a winning season, setting an National Collegiate Athletic Association Division I-A record for the most consecutive winning seasons, 27.

The winning streak broke a tie Nebraska shared with Penn State (1939-64) and Alabama (1958-83). In the past 19 seasons, and in 24 of the past 26, the 'Huskers have won at least nine games. The closest they came to losing seasons were 6-4 campaigns in 1967 and 1968. The latter year was the last time K-State beat Nebraska.

"We're proud of the record because of the consistency it brings to our program. We have good coaches and good players come through this program, which builds up tradition and consistency," Nebraska coach Tom Osborne said. "When you have this kind of a winning tradition, it breeds a certain kind of success."

Nebraska went to 7-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight Conference. K-State dropped to 0-7 and 0-3.

One bright spot in the contest for K-State was place-kicker Mark Porter. Porter's 61-yard field goal in the first quarter gave the 'Cats their only points of the game and set a K-State record.

"I thought I'd get a chance to kick a long field goal, but I was surprised I got a chance in the first quarter," Porter said. "In the first quarter, it's a pretty risky situation. (Coach Stan Parrish) obviously had faith in me and I'm just glad that he gave me the chance.

"I would have liked to have got in there and kicked three or four more and some extra points, but it didn't go that way."

Parrish said his squad "battled very hard" against Nebraska.

"Obviously we were outmanned, but we made them work out there today," Parrish said. "We played harder this week than we played last week (against Oklahoma) and that's what I was looking for from this team.

"We have played eight quarters against really quality athletes in the last week," he added. "If our kids will keep competing the way they have been, I think we can win a game or two."

While the 'Cats defense had its moments, giving up only 14 points in the second half, the Wildcat offense struggled the entire game.

"(The offense) moved the ball well today, but we did not do a good job like we have been doing in the scoring zone," Parrish said.

Going into Saturday's game, the 'Cats were leading the Big Eight in passing yardage with an average of 260 yards per game. K-State was last in the conference in rushing yards.

Against the Huskers, K-State quarterbacks Carl Straw and Chris Cobb completed only 15 of 36 passes for 145 yards, with two interceptions. The 'Cats weren't able to reach their rushing average either, as they gained only 54 yards on the ground.

"Straw was effective at times, (but) other times he threw into some coverages that he shouldn't have. He had a couple of dropped balls early in the game, and I think that might have rattled him a little," Parrish said.

"We played hard today but there were some things that we didn't do well. We gave up a couple of big plays on defense following turnovers and that was the difference in the game."

The wind also was a big factor. K-State punted into the wind five of six times, averaging only 28.5 yards per kick. On two punts, Nebraska received the ball in K-State territory but scored only once, a 37-yard field goal by Gregg Barrios.

"We just can't turn the ball over on the short side of the field and expect to win, and we gave it away twice inside our own 30-yard line," Parrish said.

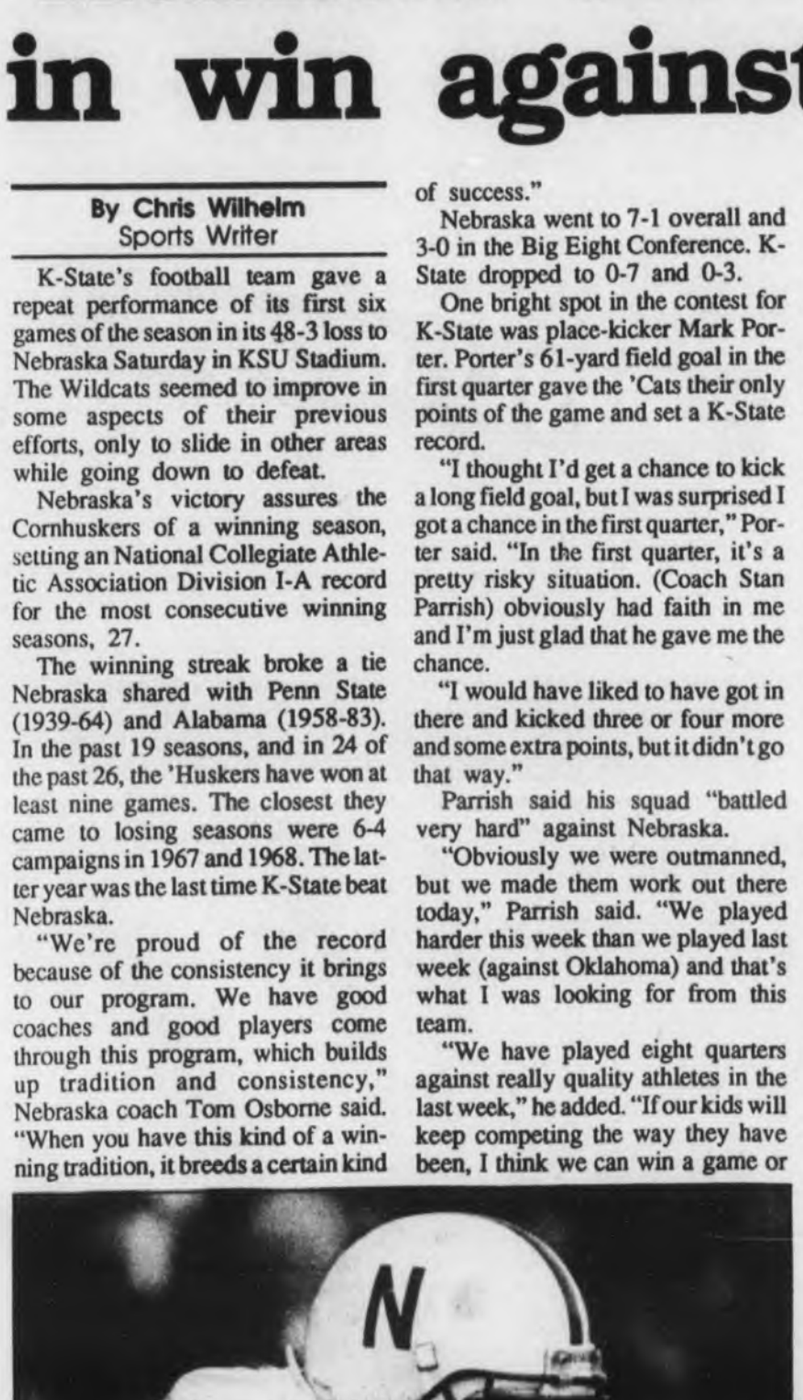
K-State defensive end Danny Needham agreed with Parrish's assessment of Nebraska.

"That's the most tired I've ever felt before in my life," Needham said. "I didn't realize how hard they were hitting until I got in the locker room for halftime. I'm sure I'll be sore for a couple of days."

Both Needham and inside linebacker Maurice Henry said K-State had more confidence this week.

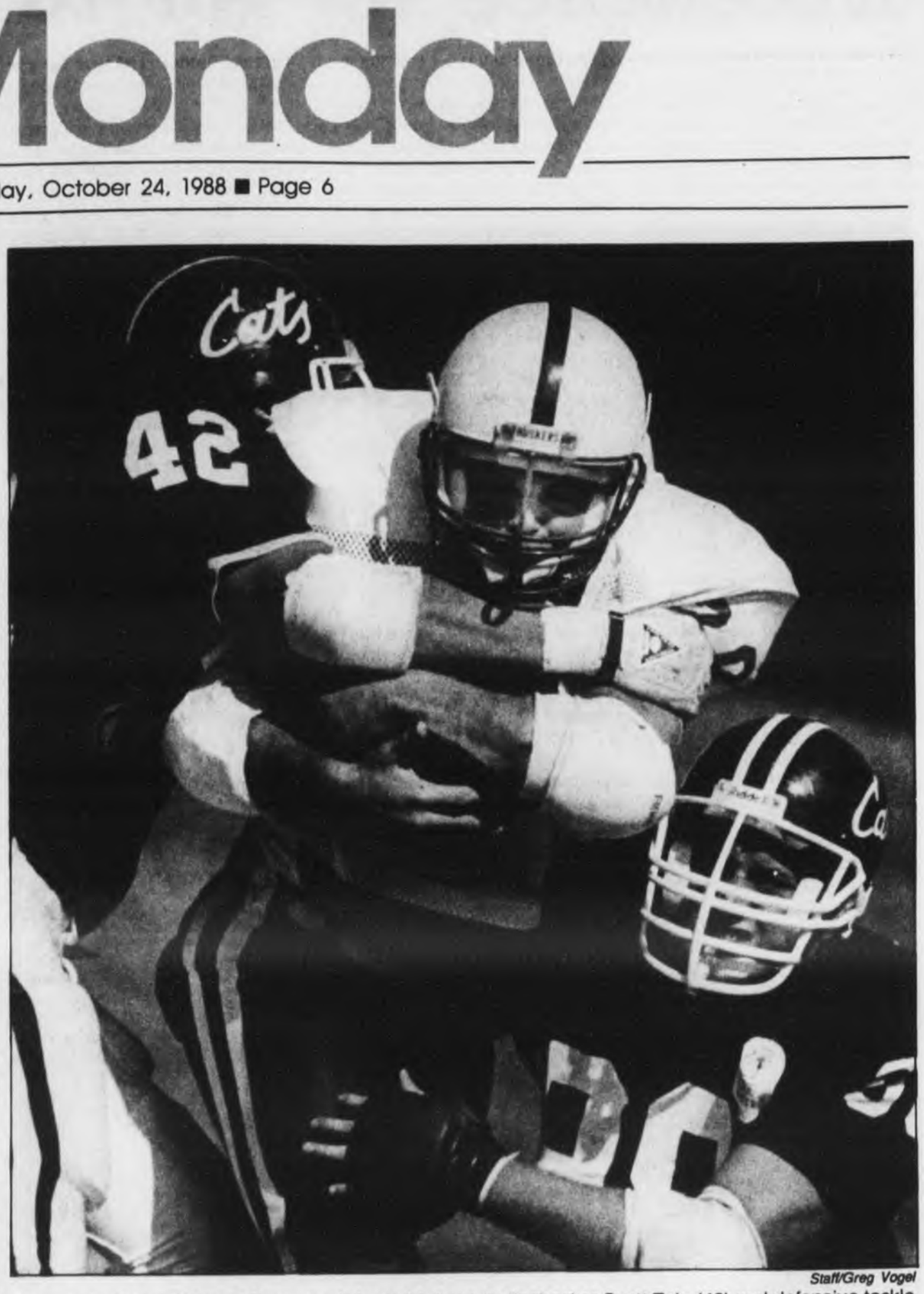
"At halftime, we felt pretty good and we felt that we could go out and shut them down the second half. We played better against Nebraska than we did against Oklahoma and I think we'll play even better against Oklahoma State," Needham said.

"I think last week when we played Oklahoma, everyone was a little scared and intimidated," Henry added. "This week it was not like that at all. We knew that they would be bigger than us, but we went out there with the attitude that we had to stick them hard and plug up the holes."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Nebraska I-back Tyreese Knox had a season-high four touchdowns rushing in the 'Huskers' win over K-State Saturday in KSU Stadium.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Cornhusker fullback Bryan Carpenter is brought down by linebacker Scott Zele (42) and defensive tackle Doug Blackbourne (98). With its win, Nebraska set an NCAA record for consecutive winning seasons.

Nebraska fullback experiences homecoming at K-State game

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

For Nebraska's Lance Lewis, coming to Manhattan and playing against K-State in football Saturday was a homecoming of sorts.

"It was kind of cool coming back and seeing some of the players on the team and my family," Lewis said.

Lewis lives in Scott City, where last year he garnered All-State honors as a fullback and a linebacker and was named player of the year in Kansas. He was also the 1987 class 4-A shot-put champion.

K-State and Nebraska recruited Lewis heavily. Lewis' brother Rick played for the Wildcats from 1984 to 1987. But, when it came time to choose, Lewis went with the winning program.

"There is no doubt about it, I definitely made the right choice on coming up here," he said.

Freshmen usually don't make the varsity or traveling teams at Nebraska. They usually are redshirted or play on the freshman team.

"I had my mind set on playing freshmen ball and getting redshirted," he said.

As practice continued, the coaches hinted to Lewis that he might have a chance to make the team. After making the team, he was told he was on the traveling squad.

"In a way, I'm real glad that I was able to make the team instead of being redshirted because I'm getting to play a lot more," he said.

Against K-State on Saturday, Lewis carried the ball for 18 yards in three carries. He matched his longest run of year with a rush for 12 yards in the third quarter.

"I was pumped up a little bit more today. I thought I played all right today," he said.

For the year, Lewis has rushed for 96 yards in 22 carries.

STATISTICS	KSU	NU
First Downs	12	32
Rushing Yards	54	479
Passing Yards	145	143
Return Yards	0	17
Att.-Comp.-Int.	36-15-2	13-7-1
Total Yards	199	622
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties	7-59	7-59
NEBRASKA	**14 20 24 0—48**	
K-STATE	**3 0 0 0—3**	

RUSHING — Nebraska, Clark 20-225, Knox 19-112, Flowers 8-41, Taylor 11-34, Joseph 2-25, Carpenter 6-18, Lewis 3-18, Harchelroad 1-4; **K-State,** Pickett 9-54, Dillon 3-13, S.R. Jones 3-5, Straw 5-(-28).

PASSING — Nebraska, Taylor 11-6-0-129, Gdowski 1-1-0-14, Joseph 1-0-1-0; **K-State,** Straw 34-14-2-137, Cobb 2-1-0-8.

RECEIVING — Nebraska, Brinson 2-55, Milliken 2-52, Carpenter 1-3, Turner 1-19, Worden 1-14; **K-State,** Washington 5-57, Dillon 5-35, Friedrich 3-35, Hernandez 1-10, M. Smith 1-8.

Porter hits record-setting field goal

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

Before Saturday's Nebraska — K-State game in KSU Stadium, senior place-kicker Mark Porter and Coach Stan Parrish talked about the wind conditions.

Even though Porter said he and Parrish always converse on the subject before a game, this day turned out to be unlike any other day. While he was reluctant to talk about his K-State record-breaking 61-yard field goal in the Wildcats' 48-3 loss to No. 5 Nebraska, the Salina product was still happy.

"I really wanted to get it this year," Porter said. "I would like to get the Big Eight record, but that is just something that will have to happen if the opportunity presents itself."

And Porter has no doubts that he can break the Big Eight Conference record, which is owned by Missouri's Tom Whelihan, who hit a 62-yarder in 1986 against Colorado.

"Oh, yeah," Porter said, referring to whether the Big Eight record was possible. "I didn't even hit that one very good today, but I just feel lucky enough that coach Parrish gave me the chance."

The wind might have been the reason Parrish gave Porter that chance. A pre-game estimate put the wind at 18 mph out of the south. Wind or no wind, Porter nailed his kick — which happened to be K-State's only points of the day.

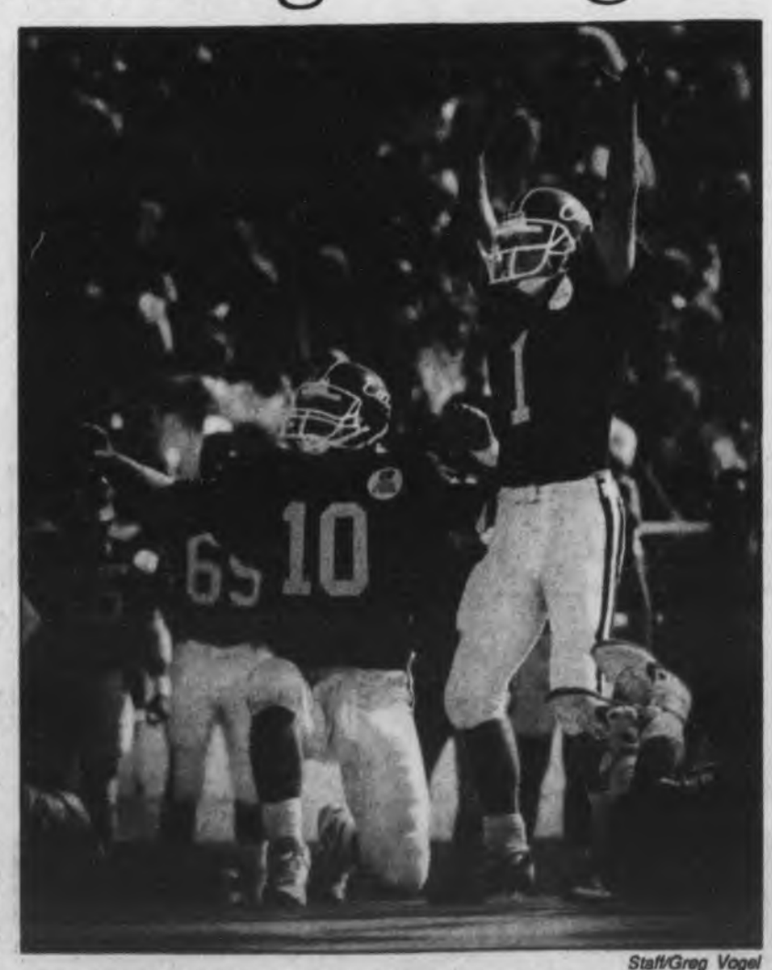
"Well, I guess so," said Porter when asked after the game if he had a few moments to talk about his feat. "You would just like it to come under better circumstances. I was fortunate enough to get the opportunity today, but you still would like to get the win."

And a place-kicker's dream would be to get that win in the waining moments with a field goal.

Porter only has four more games in which to accomplish that feat. He came close last year in K-State's 17-17 tie against Kansas when his attempt with three seconds left in the game was blocked.

Porter's previous career high was two weeks ago at Norman, Okla., when he hit a 53-yard field goal in K-State's 70-24 loss to the Sooners.

In the past three seasons, Porter has led the team in scoring. He is third on the career scoring chart with 138 points, but it is unlikely he will move any higher. Third-place holder Mack Herron scored 188 points.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Place-kicker Mark Porter (1) celebrates after hitting a career-high 61-yard field goal. Holder Carl Straw (10) watches.

Oklahoma receives scare against Buffs

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — R.D. Lashar was saving his first field goal for just the right time.

Lashar kicked a 22-yard field goal with 8:15 to play as the eighth-ranked Sooners turned back Colorado 17-14. It was the first field goal of the season for Oklahoma, 7-1 overall and 3-0 in the Big Eight.

"I was really anxious to get one in," said Lashar, who missed a 66-yard attempt earlier this season. "I was a little bit nervous, but I was kicking really well in the pre-game warmup."

In other Big Eight games, No. 15 Oklahoma State downed Missouri 49-21 and Iowa State kept Kansas winless 42-14.

Joe Henderson and the wind beat Kansas at Ames.

Henderson rushed for 226 yards and the wind blew down Kansas punts in the third quarter to help the Cyclones to good field position.

"All I did was run and just cut a couple of times," said Henderson, who scored a school-record five touchdowns. "The credit really has to go to the offensive line. I really feel good about my running. Any running back who says he isn't proud would be lying, but I feel the offensive line is really the one that did it."

The Cyclones now have consecutive victories over Missouri and Kansas to advance to 4-3 and 2-1.

"We got ourselves in a bind in the first half and then came back and I thought the momentum would carry us into the second half," said Kansas Coach Glen Mason, now 0-7 and 0-3 in his first season. "But we had some problems right away in the second half and with the wind against us, it just didn't work out."

Big 8 Roundup

It isn't working out for Missouri, which wasted a gritty, first-half defensive performance to fall to the Cowboys, who are 5-1 and 2-1.

"They made some big plays in the second half and they deserved to win," said Tigers coach Woody Widenhofer, 2-4 and 1-2 after the loss at Stillwater. "This game of football is so much momentum and they got it going in the second half and we didn't generate the offense."

Stars Barry Sanders and Hart Lee Dykes continued to lead Oklahoma State, but Coach Pat Jones was happy to see his defense rebound after giving 63 points to Nebraska the week before.

"I thought we did a pretty good job of getting out there and flying around the ball," Jones said.

World Series time brings back fond memories

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

"Give me one moment in time, when I'm more than I thought I could be, when all of my dreams are a heartbeat away, and the answers are all up to me."

— Whitney Houston, "One Moment in Time"

In every World Series, there are special moments that set the Series apart from any other sporting event in the world.

Baseball is a unique game, a curious mixture of blood, sweat and human emotion not found anywhere else.

In the past 15 years, there have been several "moments in time" in the Fall Classic, and the 1988 Series, with the new champions from Los Angeles on center stage, provided its share of unforgettable moments to add to the memory banks.

My Series memories begin in 1975, with Cincinnati facing Boston in what was probably the best Series ever — before or since.

It was Game 6, Cincinnati led the Series 3-2, and Boston's Fenway Park was hushed as Red Sox catcher Carlton Fisk moved to the plate.

With one mighty swing and a great deal of body english, Fisk sent the ball upward into the Massachusetts night where it hit the foul pole in left, just above Fenway's infamous "Green Monster" outfield wall, for a game-winning and Series-tying homer.

I'll never forget Fisk, waving his arms frantically in an attempt to wish the ball fair, and the mob he met when he reached home plate. It was simply incredible. Even though Cincinnati won the final game and the title, it was one for the ages.

It was the stuff the World Series is made of.

I'll also never forget 1979, as the final out was recorded in Pittsburgh's seven-game triumph over Baltimore. Watching veteran Pirate first baseman Willie Stargell leap into the air like a little kid was truly unforgettable. He was "Pops," the leader of "The Family," and he had just taken his clan to the top of their chosen profession.

Yet it was emotion that made the moment.

The early '80's were a blur of great Series moments, including Pete Rose's catch of a foul ball that bounced off the glove of catcher Bob Boone in Philadelphia's 1980 win over Kansas City, but each of the last four Fall Classics has provided a classic memory.

In the 1985 Series, my most vivid memory, as a Royals fan, was of former St. Louis Cardinal Dane Iorg coming to the plate in Game 6 with the game on the line.

What happened over the next several seconds is still a blur to me, but it ended with Iorg at first base with a bloody nose, Jim Sundberg doing a head-first slide around the sweeping tag of Darrell Porter, and Buddy Biancalana almost being knocked over by the jubilant Sundberg as the duo celebrated the winning run.

Iorg, you see, had gained a measure of revenge against his former mates by getting the game-winning hit. The bloody nose came from a forearm to the face Iorg suffered during Kansas City's impromptu celebration around the hero. I still get goosebumps thinking about it.

The 1986 World Series classic was a play current Royals designated hitter Bill Buckner would rather forget, because it came on a ground ball through his legs. You know the play. You've seen it dozens of times. It ended with Ray Knight and his New York Met teammates celebrating, and with Buckner and the Red Sox seemingly finding yet another way to lose a heartbreaker.

The 1987 World Series classic was courtesy of a group of "Homer Hanky"-waving fans in Minnesota. The

■ See COLUMN, Page 12

Dallas slips past Spurs in exhibition game

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

The opinions after Friday night's Dallas Mavericks — San Antonio Spurs NBA exhibition game at Fred Bramlage Coliseum were mixed.

Some thought the game was boring. Some thought it was action-packed. And some didn't really care.

At least the fans did get a thrilling ending as the Mavericks came from behind to win 105-103.

But what most of the 4,506 fans that attended cared about was the return of former K-State All-American Rolando Blackman. A lot of them were hoping that Blackman would score the first basket in the first official basketball game in Bramlage.

It didn't happen. Nine seconds into the game, San Antonio's Greg Anderson scored the first bucket.

"I started thinking about (making the first shot) a lot after I overheard someone talking upstairs," Blackman said. "They said, 'I wonder who is going to score the first basket in Bramlage,' and then I started thinking that I wouldn't mind doing that."

As it turned out, Blackman scored the second basket, 18 seconds later, en route to 14 points in just 27 minutes of playing time.

Overall, the play was ragged. In fact, to open the second half, the two teams combined took nearly two minutes to score nine points — not your average NBA run.

Finally, the game started to get exciting. Down by 17 early in the third quarter, Dallas made a run and got within four points at start the fourth period.

From there, the Spurs' lead got no larger than six, but they kept that slim lead until Derek Harper hit a 15-foot jumper with 2:32 left, giving the Mavericks a 98-97 advantage. The Mavericks held on for the two-point win.

That made most of the crowd happy, but the main event was the return of Blackman.

"I wish we could have played in Ahearn," Blackman said. "But I'm still proud to be helping start a new tradition. It really gets loud in here (Bramlage). You can hear the fans talking on the sidelines, and that kind of abuse is what college basketball needs.

"But I will miss Ahearn. That place has a lot of tradition. People knew, coming down here, that they always had a great chance of losing."

Blackman, who said he usually makes it back to Manhattan every summer but couldn't this past summer, was happy to be back at his alma mater.

"It's a lot of fun," Blackman said. "There were a lot of great things that happened to me here. I just wish that I could stay tomorrow so that I could walk around the campus a little bit and look at everything again, but we have a game."

Some people may find it hard to believe that talents such as Blackman or Mitch Richmond would even consider coming to Manhattan to play basketball. But Blackman had a unique reason.

During his recruiting trip in 1977, he thought the campus greenery reminded him so much of his native Panama that he decided to sign with then-coach Jack Hartman.

From that time, Blackman became a star, earning Big Eight player of the year honors his junior year.

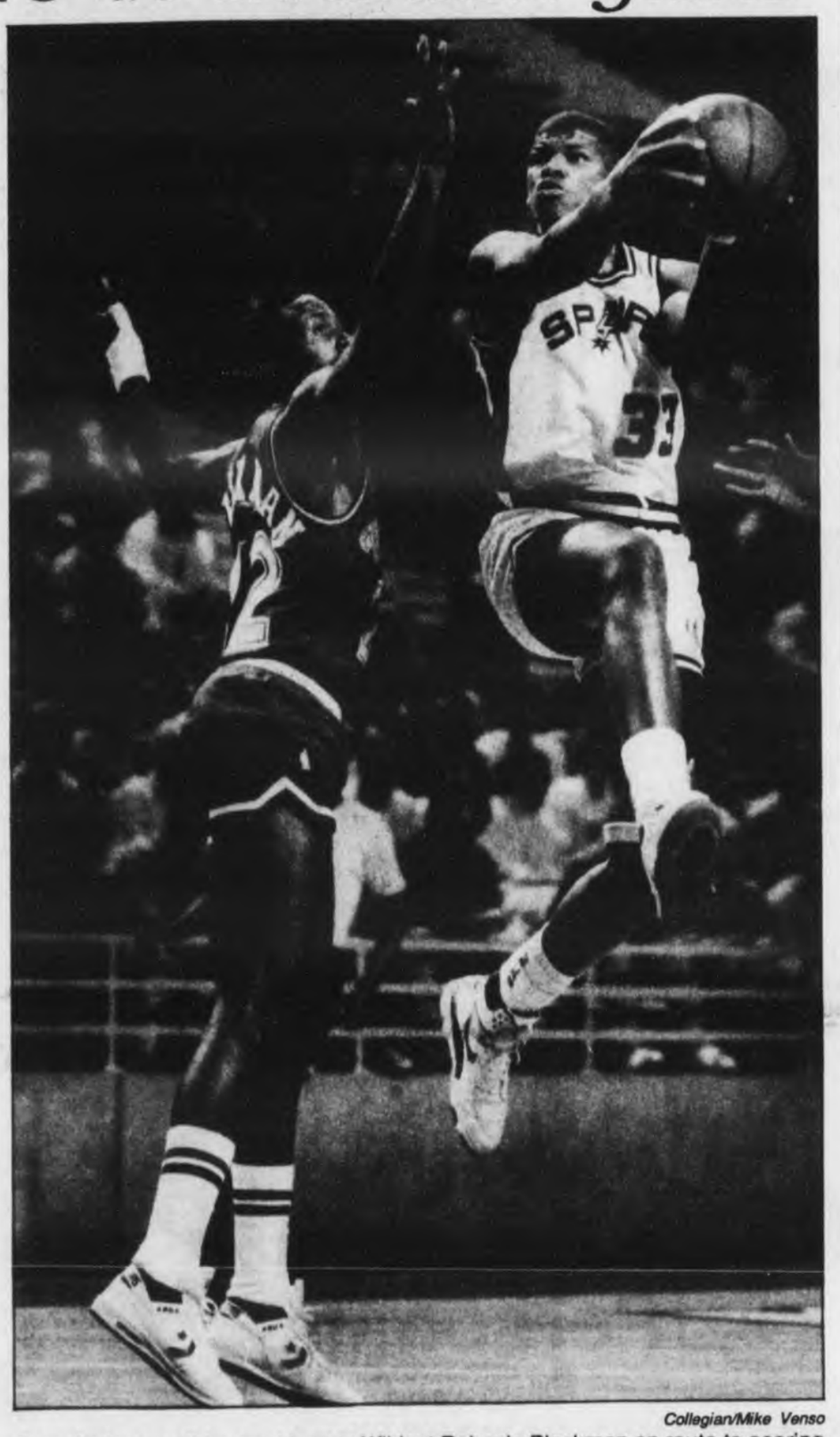
After that, Blackman was chosen as the ninth player overall in the 1981 NBA draft and has since helped build the eight-year-old Dallas franchise into a contender. Last year, the Mavericks were just one game shy of the NBA championship series, but fell to the Los Angeles Lakers in game seven of the conference finals, 117-102.

Blackman has aspirations of being a television news anchor when his pro basketball career is over.

Dallas	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
McCANN	23	2-5	0-0	4-4	11	4	8
PERKINS	22	2-5	0-0	8-10	3	5	12
D'SON	27	4-7	0-0	10-10	7	4	18
HARPER	24	4-8	0-0	3-6	2	3	11
BLACKMAN	27	5-10	0-0	4-5	1	2	14
Wennington	21	1-1	0-0	1-2	12	4	3
Moody	29	3-5	0-0	2-2	2	1	8
Davis	10	2-4	0-1	1-1	0	0	5
Parmer	21	3-5	0-0	1-4	2	3	7
Blab	21	3-6	0-0	5-8	3	3	11
Alford	15	4-8	0-1	0-0	1	0	8
Totals		33-64	0-2	39-52	4429		105

San Antonio	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
G. A'SON	38	6-12	0-0	6-12	8	3	16
W. A'SON	26	8-10	0-0	2-2	8	3	18
G'SSON	9	1-2	0-0	2-2	2	5	4
R'SON	32	9-13	0-0	1-1	1	5	19
DAWKINS	33	2-8	0-0	2-4	2	1	6
Comegys	21	1-8	0-0	5-6	2	4	7
Z'bergen	17	1-3	0-0	2-6	3	2	4
Mannion	14	2-7	0-1	0-0	2	1	4
Hunter	15	3-3	0-0	0-0	0	0	6
Nevitt	6	0-1	0-0	0-0	1	1	0
Maxwell	11	4-4	0-0	2-3	2	4	10
Totals		40-75	0-1	23-41	3132		103

Halftime score: Dallas 45, San Antonio 59.
Turnovers: Dallas 27, San Antonio 20.
FG Pct.: Dallas 51.6, San Antonio 53.3.
Att.: 4,506.



Collegian/Mike Venso

Greg Anderson glides past former Wildcat Rolando Blackman en route to scoring two for the Spurs. Anderson scored the first basket in Bramlage Coliseum.

Wildcats win two of three in Oklahoma

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

Three points.

That's how close K-State's volleyball squad was from upsetting 12th-ranked Oklahoma.

The Wildcats, back on a roll after a nine-match losing streak, won two of three weekend matches, losing only to the Sooners in five games Friday night in Norman, Okla.

On Saturday, K-State defeated Tulsa and Oral Roberts in Tulsa, Okla.

"We had several chances to put Oklahoma away and didn't do it," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "We haven't been in that position a lot lately. I feel that the keys to our success were that we were very physical along the net, both offensively and defensively. We knew that Oklahoma played very physically at the net and that's what we've been working on in practice."

Against the Big Eight Conference-leading Sooners, K-State jumped out to a two-game lead before losing 13-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-7 and 15-12.

"We're playing well again," Nelson said. "If you are ever going to feel good about a loss, I guess it would be one to the team ranked 12th."

The 'Cats bounced back by sweeping Tulsa and Oral Roberts on Saturday in three-game matches. The team's record is 12-10 and they play Kansas at home Wednesday.

"I think we really regained our confidence in the final two matches (against Tulsa and Oral Roberts), even though, from a coaching standpoint, I knew that we were a very good team," Nelson said.

"I think we're back to playing real good volleyball and that we have been building to that for the past few weeks to get out of our mid-season slump that we have been in," he added.

K-State swept the Tulsa Golden Hurricane, 15-9, 15-3, 15-8 Saturday morning.

The 'Cats then packed up and headed across town to the campus of Oral Roberts University and crushed the Titans, 15-2, 15-6, 15-11.

"We were a little worried about the distractions of traveling so much on Saturday," Nelson said. "But we talked about it before we left and we handled it very well."

Miami's Marino throws for 521 yards

By The Associated Press

In the end, Dan Marino didn't get any of what he was shooting for.

The star quarterback of the Miami Dolphins had the biggest passing day of his career and the second-most yardage in NFL history, 521 yards. It wasn't enough Sunday as the New York Jets beat the Dolphins 44-30.

Marino's yardage was second to Norm Van Brocklin of the Los Angeles Rams, who threw for 554 yards against the New York Yankees in 1951. But Marino also was intercepted five times. Three were taken by Erik McMillan, who returned one 55 yards for a score.

The Jets built a 30-10 halftime lead, getting 24 points in the second quarter. Then Marino really went to work. But each time the Dolphins got within a touchdown, the Jets would score or make a key defensive play.

"It's nice to get the yards, but it doesn't mean much when you lose," Marino said. "You can throw for 900 yards, but if you throw the interception, it doesn't matter.

Marino completed 35 of 60 passes and threw for three touchdowns. He broke his own team record for passing yardage, 470, set against the Los Angeles Raiders in 1984. Marino also threw 57 times in that game, his previous high. The six-year veteran topped the 400 mark for the eighth time in his career, extending his NFL record.

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 24, Dallas 23; the New York Giants 23, Atlanta 16; Cincinnati 44, Houston 21; New Orleans 20, the Los Angeles Raiders 6; Buffalo 23, New England 20, and Minnesota 49, Tampa Bay 20.

In late games, the Los Angeles Rams routed Seattle 31-10; Indianapolis blanked San Diego 16-0; Washington beat Green Bay 20-17, and Cleveland took Phoenix 29-21.

On Monday night, San Francisco is at Chicago.

Rams 31, Seahawks 10

Jim Everett continued his superb play, completing 20 of 27 passes for 311 yards and three touchdowns. Everett threw scoring passes of 37 yards to Robert Delpino, one yard to Damone Johnson and 32 yards to Aaron Cox. It was the third consecutive game in which Everett has passed for three scores. His 19 touchdown passes tops the NFC and gives him one more than he threw in the 1986 and 1987 seasons combined.

Los Angeles, 6-2, remained one game behind first-place New Orleans in the NFC West. Seattle dropped to 4-4 but is tied for the AFC West lead with Denver.

Colts 16, Chargers 0

Eric Dickerson became the eighth NFL player with more than 9,000 career rushing yards, going for 169 at San Diego. Dean Biasucci kicked three field goals and the Colts defense did not allow the Chargers past the Indianapolis 25.

Redskins 20, Packers 17

At Milwaukee, Doug Williams made a triumphant return from five weeks on the sidelines after an appendectomy. The Super Bowl MVP led Washington on two long second-half scoring drives and Kelvin Bryant rushed for 140 yards. Williams connected on 25 of 43 passes for 225 yards.

The Redskins, 5-3, remained tied with the Giants for first place in the NFC East.

Green Bay, 2-6, had a chance to tie the game with 11 seconds left but former Redskins kicker Max Zendejas missed a 24-yard field goal.

Browns 29, Cardinals 21

Like Williams, Bernie Kosar came back in style. Kosar missed six weeks with an elbow injury, but he threw for 314 yards and three touchdowns Sunday. Kosar, completed 25 of 43 passes, including 20 of 28 for 224 yards in the first half. He hit a 25-yard pass to Reggie Langhorne with 8:14 remaining for the winning points, but also was picked off three times.

Cleveland, 5-3, owner of the NFL's best pass defense, intercepted backup quarterback Cliff Stoudt twice in a three-minute span late in the fourth quarter and also sacked him for a safety with 1:43 remaining.

The Cardinals, 4-4, fell out of a first-place tie in the NFC East.

NFL Roundup

Kansas City owner plans to keep Gansz

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Lamar Hunt's Kansas City Chiefs are 1-6-1, but the soft-spoken owner says he has no plans to make any quick coaching changes.

"I think they're pretty darn well coached," Hunt said Sunday after the Detroit Lions squeezed out a 7-6 victory. The Chiefs, 5-17-1 under Frank Gansz, have lost three games by one point and haven't scored a rushing touchdown all season. Against the lowly Lions, they managed only 171 total yards.

"When you can be competitive at 7-6, 7-6, 24-23 and 6-3, that sounds reasonably competitive," Hunt said. "But (we're not well enough coached to get that next step, because of 12-7 today, it was 7-6, so we weren't well enough coached to win this game."

The Chiefs have made five coaching changes since 1974 but Hunt bristled at the suggestion another change could be imminent.

"That's a very cruel judgment that comes down to winning and losing, and that's inevitably the way it is, and that's the way we'll look at it," Hunt said. "We'll look at it as a season; not on an individual game basis."

Hunt answered sharply when asked if that meant he would make no change "under any circumstances."

"I didn't hear anybody ask that," he said. "It's not a proper question. We're going to evaluate the season when it's over."

Gansz replaced John Mackovic after Mackovic's 1986 team made the Chiefs' first playoff appearance since 1971.

Sports Briefly

Brown leaves hospital

SAN ANTONIO — San Antonio Spurs coach Larry Brown has left Humana Hospital, still not knowing what caused the severe headaches and ear problems that have afflicted him the past four or five months.

Brown, who left the hospital Saturday, said he will undergo more tests at Humana as an out-patient this week. Brown said doctors did not find a cyst in his skull area during tests Friday.

Brown, 47, said he will undergo more tests Monday and Tuesday at Humana. He underwent a spinal tap Friday morning. He missed the NBA exhbition game Friday night in Fred Bramlage Coliseum between the Spurs and the Dallas Mavericks.

Celtics win tournament

MADRID, Spain — Larry Bird scored eight points to lead a 22-5 fourth-quarter surge and the Boston Celtics brought their winning tradition overseas, beating tournament host Real Madrid 111-96 Sunday in the championship of the McDonald's Basketball Open.

The Celtics, 16-time NBA champions, were playing in the first major NBA-sponsored event outside the United States. In a consolation game played earlier Sunday, the Yugoslavian national team beat Italian league champion Scavolini Pesaro 100-91.

Bird showed the form that has made him a three-time Most Valuable Player in the NBA, leading all scorers with 29 points, adding 12 assists and contributing a key steal during Boston's fourth quarter streak.

Athletes may be punished

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — U.S.-based track and field athletes who easily beat their internationally isolated local competition and set several South African records in a three-meet series will face a tougher test when they return home.

The Athletics Congress, the sport's governing body in the United States, has scheduled a Nov. 18 hearing in Chicago to discuss punishment for the 13 team members for violating an international boycott against competition in South Africa.

The South Africans, who hadn't participated in international competition since 1976, benefited from the tour, steadily improving their performances.

The U.S. team included some Olympians, past and present, plus collegians.

Vienna Choir Boys sell out McCain

By Tom McLaughlin
Collegian Reviewer

The Vienna Boys Choir, which celebrates its 500th anniversary this year, was received by a sell-out crowd Sunday at McCain Auditorium.

Before the performance, the audience hummed with anticipation and several would-be patrons were turned away at the box office.

Concert Review

It became clear that the choir members have been received enthusiastically throughout the United States in the past 56 years not because of their sailor-suit costumes or their boyish innocence, but because of their reputation as an ensemble of wonderful singers.

As the curtain was slowly raised, I was surprised to see only 20 boys standing in a semi-circle around a baby grand piano.

My wonder as to how this group could possibly fill McCain with sound was quickly dispelled as the boys, under the direction of conductor Stephan Aichinger, sang a fluid rendition of Baldassare Galuppi's "Dixit Dominus."

Joseph Haydn's "Abendgebet" also displayed the group's talent as the choir's resonance lingered almost in mid-air of the large auditorium.

Not quite so impressive was the group's choice of Heiller's dissonant "Ave Maria."

Although the choir members were cherubic in their performance of the song, the piece itself left much to be desired.

The group showcased their talent in a layered and rich interpretation of Heinz Kratochwil's "Jubilate Deo." They not only created rhythmic rounds of echoing in the song but captured the jumping, upbeat tempo with sporadic bursts of vocal expression.

The not-so-short pause between "Jubilate Deo" and Jean Baptist Klerr's operetta "Theaterg'Schichten" slowed down the continuity of the performance.

Although quite humorous in spots, the operetta was the least effective portion of the concert, due to chaotic and ineffective staging.

It seemed as though the boys had been given little direction in terms of stage movement and, as a result, the stage pictures they created were not nearly as succinct or as effective as they should have been.

A refreshing component of the operetta was the costuming, which dressed the youngsters in powdered wigs and colorful, period male and female costumes.

Following an intermission, the group performed a delightful acapella version of Franz Schubert's soothing "Natchelle."

The group's depth and breadth became clear as they performed two Austrian folksongs which showed their ability to communicate, albeit in German, the similarity of the human condition around the world.

The language barrier was broken by the mellow and upbeat folksongs.

The closing montage of Johann Strauss polkas and waltzes built to a thunderous explosion of applause from the audience.

The audience called the choir back for three encores.

Mothers call survey questions offensive

By The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A state paternity survey that asks for intimate details of a welfare mother's sex life is so intrusive it's offensive, a legal aid lawyer says.

One federal official said such surveys are discouraged.

Human Services Department officials confirm that the survey asks women for the exact dates when sexual relations between them and the childrens' alleged fathers began and ended, according to the Charleston Sunday Gazette-Mail.

Other questions include: "Is there anyone else who could possibly be the father of the child? Did the child's father ever suggest an abortion? How often did you have sexual relations with him?"

"Why don't I just put a video camera in my bedroom," one unidentified woman complained to the newspaper.

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Do you want to wish someone Happy Halloween or send a loved one a Special Spook? Put it in writing in a Collegian Halloween Message. Bring $6 with the enclosed form to the **Collegian Ad Room,** Kedzie 101. All ads are due to the Collegian by **Wednesday, Oct. 26** at 4 p.m. and will run Friday, Oct. 28. Choose your style and surprise someone soon.

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W.H.

Style C
Denise,
Happy Halloween to a great friend.
Tammy

Style D
Brenda,
Thanks for the great punch party.
C.A.S.

Style E
Barbie,
To my favorite ghoul.
Kendall

Style F
BHS,
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Employment outlook positive through 1988, survey reveals

By Angela Smith
Collegian Reporter

The positive hiring outlook that has prevailed during 1988 will continue through the year's end, according to a survey of nearly 14,000 companies conducted by Manpower Inc., a worldwide temporary help service.

The quarterly nationwide survey indicates 28 percent of the firms interviewed plan to increase employment during the final quarter, while eight percent plan cutbacks and 61 percent will maintain present levels. Three percent are not yet certain of their employment plans.

The job outlook for K-Staters looks good, said Bruce Laughlin, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

The most recent unemployment figures showed a marginal increase, and current survey results indicate that hiring activity will remain strong through the last quarter of the year, said Mitchell Fromstein, chief executive at Manpower.

The Manpower surveys are accurate, Laughlin said.

"I'm sure Manpower has a large enough sampling and any comments they make are credible," Laughlin said.

He said K-State students have a great chance of finding a job after graduation.

"I think the job market is quite positive and the evidence now (suggests) it will be slightly improved over last year," Laughlin said.

Amy Vath, senior in industrial engineering, said she is optimistic about the job market.

"People should just have fun with interviews and let their personality shine," Vath said.

Kathleen Gentry, student recruiter and staff accountant for the accounting firm Ernst and Whinney, said she also sees a positive job outlook for K-State students.

"K-State has always been a prime source of top-quality individuals recruited by Ernst and Whinney. Over the years, we have been fortunate enough to hire students who seem to meet our needs," Gentry said. "This year, we hope to add more numbers to our staff through K-State."

Many students are optimistic about finding a job after graduation.

"The job market is good, but very competitive," said Don Martin, senior in marketing.

Brad Rebel, senior in accounting and finance, said a good grade point average is important.

"The job market looks great if you have an acceptable GPA. The GPA will get your foot in the door, and once you are in the door, the job will be there," Rebel said.

Collegian Classifieds
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Illiteracy highest in South

By The Associated Press

MACON, Ga. — Afraid of being left behind economically and culturally, this central Georgia city is mobilizing for battle. The enemy is illiteracy.

And Macon is not alone, as communities all over the South are waking up to the dollars-and-cents drawbacks of illiteracy.

One of every three Macon adults is considered to be functionally illiterate, the highest rate in the nation for a city with more than 100,000 people, according to the U.S. Census Bureau.

"We're supposed to have a 37 percent illiteracy rate," said Cheryl Kelly, the director of Project Read in Macon. "We know we've got a big problem here, but the truth is we're not all that much different from the rest of the state, or the region, for that matter."

Aimed at adults who either read poorly or not at all, Project Read has a $350,000 war chest, including a $100,000 Knight Foundation grant and $46,000 from the Junior League of Macon. Project Read is one of several ambitious undertakings in which public and private sectors have joined forces to help Southerners learn to read.

AUDITIONS
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LECTURES AT THE K-STATE UNION THIS WEEK:
Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture in War and Peace
delivered by Dr. Stephen E. Ambrose
Forum Hall, Monday, October 24, 1988, 8:00 P.M.
Chester Peters Lecture in Student Development
delivered by Dr. Ernest L. Boyer
Forum Hall, Thursday, October 27, 1988, 3:30 P.M.
AUTHOR APPEARANCE AT THE K-STATE UNION BOOKSTORE:
Dr. Stephen E. Ambrose
Alumni & Distinguished Professor of History
University of New Orleans
* Attend the Eisenhower Lecture tonight, 8:00 PM Forum Hall
* Meet Dr. Ambrose in the Bookstore Tuesday, 12:30 - 1:00
* Books by Dr. Ambrose are available at the Union Bookstore:
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Rise to Globalism
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Bush advertising reverses ratings

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Republican George Bush is running an advertising campaign so successful that it has overshadowed news events and swayed voters in a near-vacuum that Democrat Michael Dukakis only now is moving to fill.

With the Nov. 8 election little more than two weeks away, Dukakis went on the air during the weekend with strong counter-punches to a months-old Bush offensive that raked him over the coals — often inaccurately — and obliterated any momentum the Massachusetts governor had leaving the Democratic convention in July.

For his part, Bush has used TV ads to reinforce the "I share your values, he doesn't" campaign message he has delivered in stump speeches across the country.

The results have been dramatic.

West Stadium deteriorating

By Theresa Luling
Collegian Reporter

The condition of West Stadium "will take someone getting killed to get (it) some attention," said Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art.

Constructed in 1923 and badly in need of fire-code renovation, West Stadium houses painting, ceramic and sculpture classes. The Purple Masque theater and the K-State Police are located in East Stadium, which was completed in 1924.

The uses of the building, particularly West Stadium, have changed over the years, Stroh said. In the past, the facility was home for the football team. The men lived in rooms on the second floor.

Now these rooms are studios for art students.

Stroh said he is concerned for the safety of the students who use the facilty.

"It (West Stadium) was not intended to be used for classes," Stroh said. "The building has deteriorated and has not been taken care of.

"Let me tell you something crazy. Until last year, both of the fire exit doors had dead bolts on the inside so no one could get in."

The dead bolts have been replaced with panic bars, but Stroh said he is not satisfied.

"We are dealing with people's lives," Stroh said. "If a major fire were to take place on the second floor, some students might not get out.

"First of all, there are no fire alarms," he said. "So the possibility of someone getting caught on second floor unaware of the fire is feasible.

"If you are standing in the middle of the second floor hallway, vision is restricted," Stroh said. "You cannot see the two exits. The smoke from the fire could impair the student's vision and the paper and wood signs being used to indicate the exits would be impossible to locate."

The upstairs hallway acts like a chimney flue, allowing the smoke and heat a means of escape, he said.

Because West Stadium was not designed to house an academic department, several inherent design problems exist within the physical structure.

Poor ventilation is another hazard that Stroh said worries him.

A total of 12 fire extinguisher stalls are in West Stadium. As of Oct. 19, there were two fire extinguishers missing from their stalls and two extinguishers with their safety pins pulled and showing low pressure, indicating they could not be used to fight a fire.

Judge to hear prison case

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Lawyers are expected to ask a federal judge this morning to order the state to remove inmates from a Hutchinson prison and to limit the number of inmates the state can put in another, northeast Kansas prison.

Lawyers for inmates at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory in Hutchinson plan to try to show that overcrowded conditions there violate prisoners' constitutional rights. A lawyer for inmates at the Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing is expected to ask the court to prevent overcrowding there.

U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers of Topeka has scheduled three days of hearings, starting at 9:30 a.m. today. Both sides in the case acknowledge the case could remain active for several years and will affect the entire operation of the prison system.

The current litigation stems from a 1978 lawsuit brought by inmates at a third prison, the Kansas State Penitentiary.

Contras fading into history

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Contras, the Nicaraguan rebels President Reagan lauded as "freedom fighters" and made the centerpiece of his Central America policy, are fading into history.

Supporters and opponents alike say the rebels, who once claimed to be inflicting severe damage on the leftist Sandinista regime through their forays inside Nicaragua, now are little more than refugees huddled in camps along the Honduran border.

"Every single Contra who died, died for nothing, it turns out," said Rep. Mickey Edwards, R-Okla., who has led a losing battle in the House of Representatives to win military aid for the rebels.

Reagan's personal devotion to the Contras has largely sustained them since they were formed in 1981.

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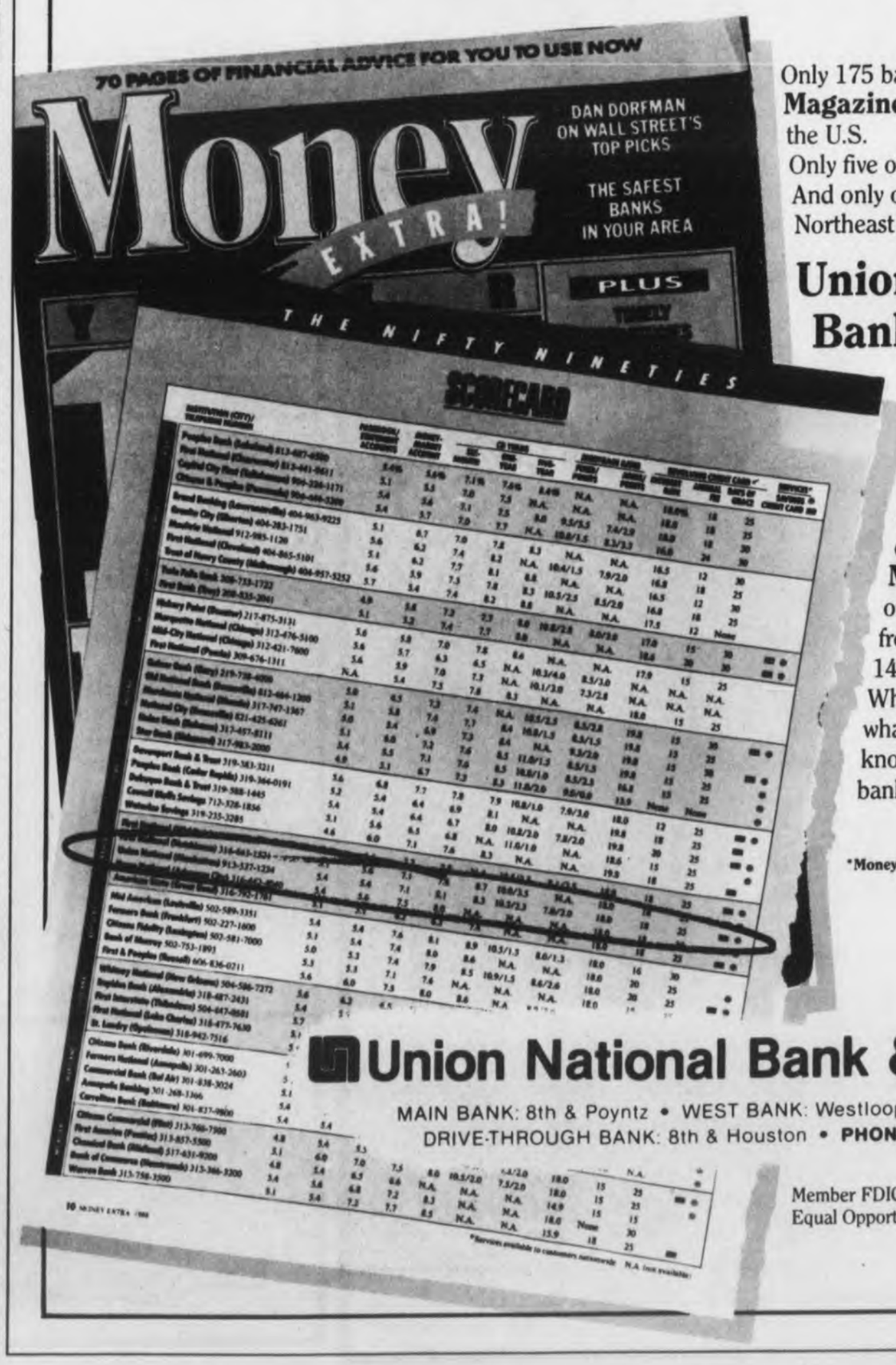


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Weber

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

why meat has an iridescence which produces yellow, green or other colors that consumers confuse with bacterial contamination, Unruh said.

Melvin Hunt, professor of animal sciences and industry, and James Claus, graduate student in food science, are researching low-fat bologna and ground beef.

Spray chilling of commercial beef slaughter, which involves spraying cold water on chilled carcasses, is tested for reducing evaporative losses during chilling.

The Weber addition provides specialized research labs for areas the department did not have before, such as microbiology, embryology, and a culture lab, said Duane Davis, associate professor of animal sciences and industry.

"Today, they rolled the carcasses into the classroom," said John Fox, who graduated in animal sciences and industry. "When I was here in 1959, the facilities were new, but students stood in the coolers and shivered during the observations."

Vicki Goertzen, who also graduated in animal science and industry, said she had to watch the slaughter on films during the renovation.

"We observed the same procedures in the cooler of Pittman, crammed and shivering," Goetrzen said. "It was hard to pay attention because it was so cold. Often the instructors gave us a break to warm up in the hallway.

"Now, the kids going through the program will be highly marketable. Studying in the facility will be a great experience for incoming students, and the industry is excited to see the quality and innovation of the program."

During the dedication, Wayne and Elizabeth Rogler were recognized for their $100,000 gift to the Livestock Meat and Industry Council.

Renovated hall honors former dean

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Collegian Reporter

K-State has re-established a facility worthy of "Dad" Weber's name, Sen. Ross Doyen said to the audience and members of Arthur D. Weber's family during the dedication of the renovated Weber Hall facility.

The facility was named in honor of Weber, former head of the Department of Animal Husbandry and former Dean of the College of Agriculture.

Thirteen members of the Weber family attended the event.

"He was a wonderful brother," Maybelle Post said, with her hand propped under her tiny nose. She paused. Her glassy eyes widened and her face wrinkled with 82 years of age as she smiled and continued.

"(Weber) associated with anybody — rich or poor," she said. "K-State was his entire life. He and his wife didn't have kids, so the animal sciences was his most important project in life.

"He didn't want people to brag about him. He would have thought today's (dedication) was an unnecessary big to-do, even though he would have been very proud of the new building."

"Uncle Arthur had humble dignity," said Linda Frazee, Weber's great-niece and graduate in veterinary medicine. "He spent time in India (to review the agriculture program between K-State and India), but no one would have known it because he didn't talk about himself."

Weber could foresee the needs and changes of the meat industry, and few people have that extraordinary vision, Frazee said.

Weber's goals were apparent early in his life. He forecasted his life's ambitions in a high school composition, said Art Post, Weber's nephew.

"(Weber) wanted to be the finest ambassador for the rural young farmer. He wanted people to believe by observing the example he set, the good life he lived," Post said.

Charlotte Pike, Weber's niece, said she remembers when Weber's picture was hung in Chicago for the International Livestock Show in 1954. He was the first American to judge livestock in England and South America.

"There is so much I'd like to ask him if he were still here, so much I wish I could know," Frazee said.

Maybelle Post said she really started to know Weber when he entered the kitchen as she cooked and said, "We'll have some kitchen-talk."

"We didn't know him as Arthur Weber, but as Dad Weber," Post said. "He was born when Dewey was running for President. Every boy on the block had the middle name Dewey, so Mom decided to not have a middle name, just the initial 'D.' During his first year in college at K-State, Weber's friend said he could not go without a middle name. Everyone had a middle name. His friend began calling him 'Dad' — since then he hasn't been known as Arthur, but 'Dad' Weber."

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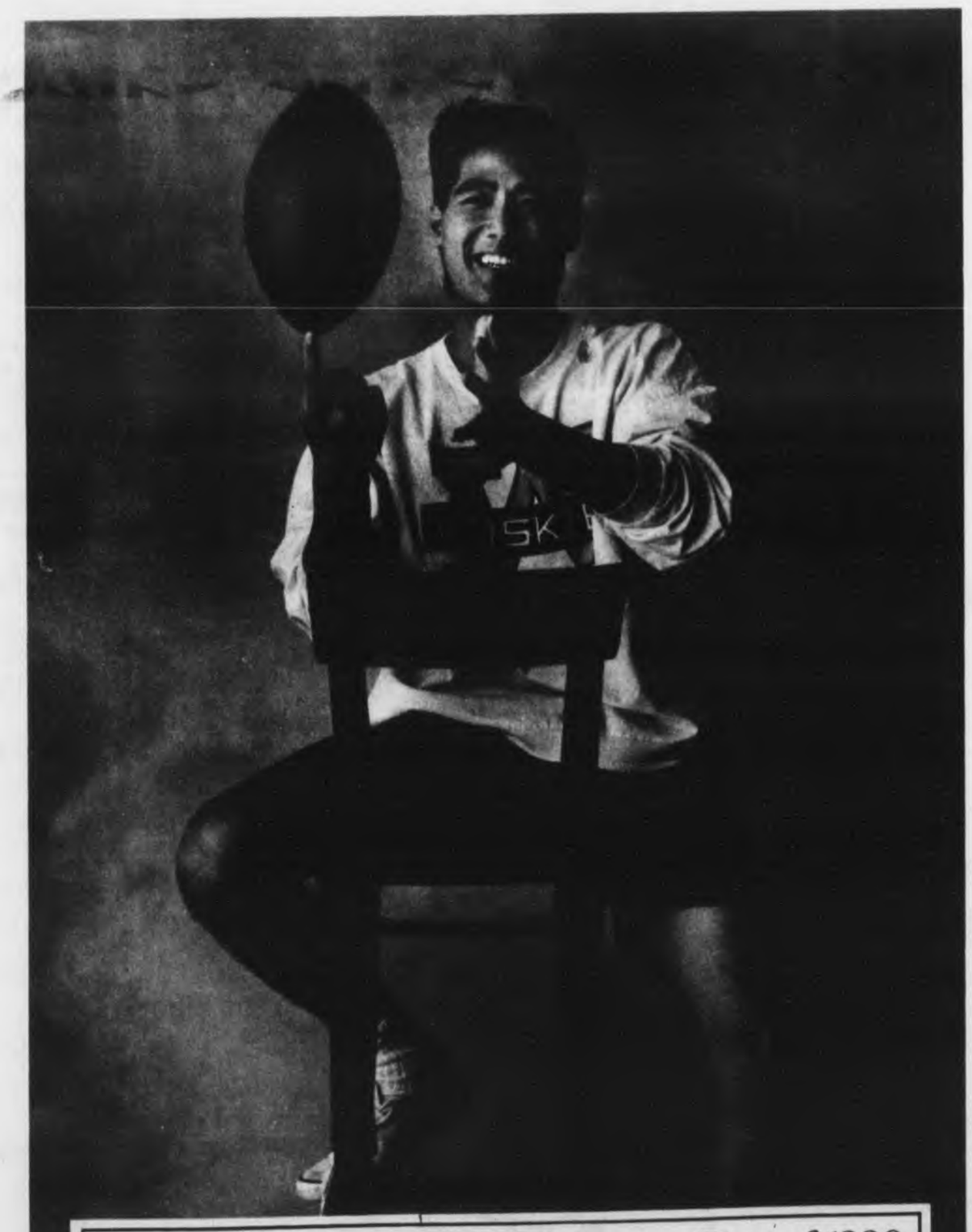
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Meinhardt eyes 2nd district seat

By Sarah Kobs
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is part seven of a series on the candidates for the Kansas Legislature.

Republican Phil Meinhardt believes he has the necessary experience and knowledge to serve Kansans from the 2nd District in the U.S. House of Representatives.

He is a native of Wabaunsee County and resides in Topeka, said Glen Hanson, Meinhardt's campaign consultant. After serving in the military for 34 years and living around the world, Meinhardt chose to return to Kansas upon retirement.

Hanson said Meinhardt's experience in the military has given him a solid background in national economy, government and technology.

"He has participated regularly in the economic policies of the military," Hanson said.

Meinhardt attended the U.S. Naval Academy Prep School and graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1960 with a bachelor's degree in general engineering. He received a master's degree in business from UCLA in 1975, Hanson said.

Dennis Marten, Meinhardt's campaign director in Manhattan, said Meinhardt's first goal concerning government spending is reducing the deficit.

Meinhardt said his opponent, incumbent Jim Slattery, is "clearly in favor of raising taxes" to reduce the deficit. Controlling government spending is the solution Meinhardt supports.

"Phil supports (Nancy) Kassebaum's proposal to freeze government spending until we get a handle on the deficit," Marten said.

Meinhardt said the budget could be balanced in two years if there was a freeze on government spending. He wouldn't decrease current budgets, but new government programs would be delayed until the deficit was reduced, he said.

"We need to improve efficiencies within the old programs before we start new ones using borrowed money," he said.

Federally funded student loans and scholarships would be one of Meinhardt's top priorities once the deficit was reduced, Marten said.

"Meinhardt has personally benefitted from federal funding (for education); he feels education programs are a good investment," Hanson said.

Meinhardt has lived all over the world and in countries with legalized drugs. He feels legalizing drugs is a "dumb notion," Hanson said.

"Phil feels it doesn't enhance society at all. Instead, it poses a new raft of problems," Hanson said.

Meinhardt said he is capable of representing Kansas constituents on national issues.

"I've had a tremendous education in technology and graduated at the top of my class in economics," he said.

While he was in the Air Force, he had experience dealing with national defense and helped with three studies concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative.

"In regard to defense, Eisenhower is my hero. He held the defense budget to $36 billion. Today it is over $300 billion, and I'm not convinced we're any safer," Meinhardt said.

Marten said one of Meinhardt's goals is to improve ethics in Congress. Laws for the executive branch of Congress are stricter than for any other. Meinhardt wants to see this change, with laws becoming stricter for all members of Congress, he said.

On Monday, Meinhardt will be in Manhattan to speak at the Manhattan Kiwanis Club meeting.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

fans in Minnesota's Metrodome were truly the difference in 1987, giving the Twins the edge they needed to down St. Louis. I couldn't have cared less who won the Series, but the roar of the crowd at that Series was something I'd never seen before. It was awesome.

And yet the best, it seems, may have been a moment we've just witnessed — one that typifies what captivates me so much about the grand old game.

With Los Angeles trailing Oakland 4-3 in the ninth inning of Game 1 of the 1988 Series, Kirk Gibson moved to the plate as the Dodgers' final hope.

He was facing the Athletics' Dennis Eckersley, the top relief pitcher in the majors, and he was doing it on two bad legs. Both hamstrings and both knees were hurt, but Gibson, a gamer from the word "go," moved to the plate for the ultimate confrontation.

It was a confrontation Gibson won on sheer guts, and a triumph of the human spirit.

Gibson, using basically only his arms, simply reached out and guided the ball into the stands in right for a two-run, game-winning home run.

The sight of Gibson, with the typical two-day growth on his face, hobbling around the bases while frantically pumping his arms into the air, brought a tear to the eye of any true baseball fan.

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7) Check All Drive Belts
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UPC Eclectic Entertainment will sponsor a joke contest at Bushwacker's in Aggieville to promote the Comedy Commandos. The joke contest will be on Wed. Oct. 26th, from 10:45 p.m. to midnight and on Thurs. Oct. 27th, 9-19 p.m.
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Soldier

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

griddle over the fire. A pot of water was hung from a horizontal bar over the fire to make another staple of the soldier's meal — hot coffee.

Krause flipped the jacks while Trooper, Smith's dalmation, inspected breakfast. Krause said he feared that some of the flapjacks would burn, thus becoming "Trooper bait."

Although the early-morning temperatures dipped into the 40's Sunday, there were few complaints from the troops.

"All uniforms were wool back then, and so are what we wear, except for the cotton shirts worn under the jackets," said Dave Robinson, a Lawrence insurance salesman and cavalry private.

Most of the clothes and cavalry gear are bought from specialty suppliers in Mississippi that produce era reproductions for the many re-enactment groups across the country.

"We try to study everything involved with the era, right down to how they wore the uniform and how they cooked the food," Robinson said.

To say that re-enacting history is expensive is an understatement. A fully equipped cavalryman can spend around $1,200 for the basics.

Light

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

analyze what needs to be done."

Becky Thessing, sophomore in architecture, has started a petition in order to get better lighting on campus.

"I heard some rumors about attacks (at night on campus) and found out they were never reported. Nothing was ever done about it," Thessing said.

After Thessing heard the rumors, she decided to start a petition to get the outdoor lighting improved, she said. After organizing the petition, she contacted Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

She said Lapping suggested that "I try the whole campus."

The petition calls for more lighting in the areas of Seaton Hall and Seaton Court to Farrell Library and along Mid-Campus Drive near Willard Hall. Thessing said she chose these areas because of the rumors of recent attacks.

Thessing asks the person to whom she is presenting the petition, "If they know where a place needs more lighting to draw a map of the area."

Thessing has taken her petition to a recent Hall Governing Board meeting in Ford Hall and also to an Association of Residence Halls meeting where she got permission to post the petition. She has also sent the petition to a Panhellenic Council meeting to help sororities become more aware of the problem.

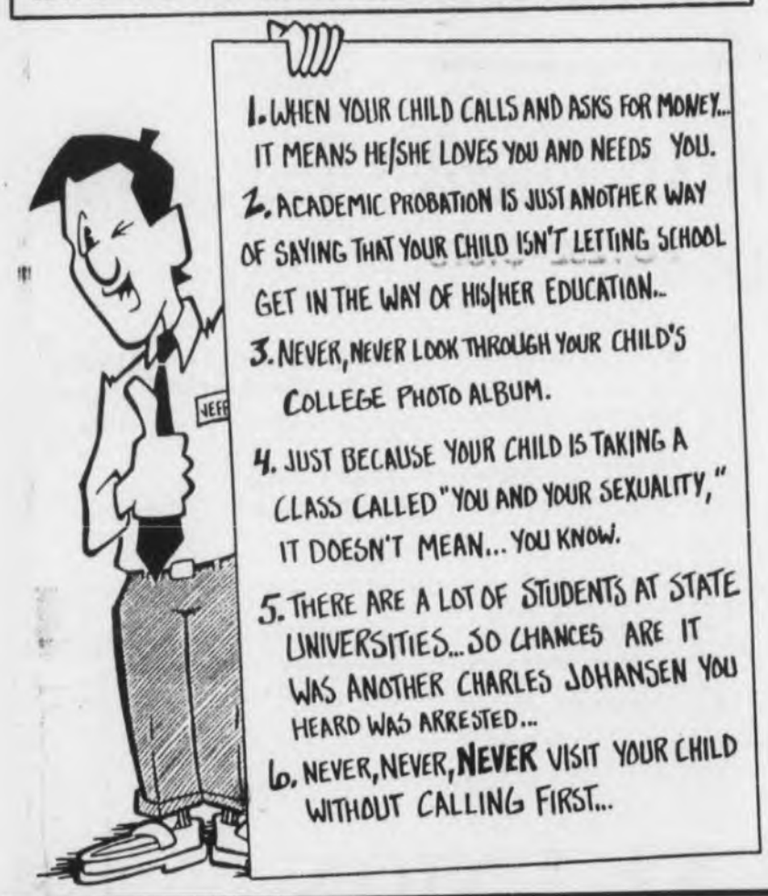
Thessing said she hopes to contact the fraternities to give them information on the lighting situation.

Although many of the residence halls have an escort service, some students have complained about the program.

For example, Thessing said, "Some don't want to wait. One girl had to wait an hour for an escort. Also, many students don't have any idea when they'll be done on campus. This poses a problem because you're supposed to make arrangements in advance to use the service."

Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



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THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203)622-4959 or (914)273-1626.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

1980 BELLAVISTA 14x70, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, appliances, central air, skirted. $11,000. 776-0763.

MUST SELL- 1977 Windsor 14x75. All appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop. Really nice. 1-494-8484.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

COLOR TELEVISION, living room set, bar, bar stools, dinette, desk, chest, bed, couch, misc. 776-9705.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

B & L THRIFT SHOP
Offering Halloween costumes, hats, & wigs.
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Old Town Mall 523 S. 17th

PIONEER SUPER Tuner III car stereo. Originally $200. 18 memories, seek, more. Make offer. 537-4594.

REFRIGERATOR: 27"x19⅛"x21⅛". Great for personal bar, dorm or other bedroom. 537-8892, Monday- Thursday.

SPEAKERS FOR sale. Three-way satellite system. $275. Compare to $600. Also will custom build speakers/ subwoofers for home or car. Excellent quality. 539-7439, ask for Rodger.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

12-SPEED, TAKARA Delux Touring, excellent. Got too many bikes. $65, 532-6787, ask for Ted.

HELMETS, REPAIR manuals, etc. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

SPECIALIZED "ROCKHOPPER"; Biopace; Sis; Exage mountain components. Used only one month. Gorilla lock included. $485 new -best offer. 532-5381.

TREK 900 Mountain Bike, 20", almost new. Must sell, must see. 539-4518.

17 Musical Instruments

WASHBURN G- Junior guitar with Tremolo and Washburn SX-12 amp. 532-5381.

18 Personals

ATO BARETTA- We have fun together. So let's do it right. I'd love to be your Toga date this Friday night. Interested? Reply in person. Cagney.

CURIOUS GEORGE- Now I'm curious! Help me with more clues. (How'd you get my address!?!) -Melissa.

FRANK (SPARTACUS)- Thanks for the hot phone call. (Lifesavers?) Je s'amourache de vous. -TJ in MN.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

G.G. I miss you, and love you very much. Grady.

KENYON: WOULD still like to talk with you. Vido Carlucci.

PICTURE MAN Brian- Two years down, 21 months to go, then a lifetime together. I love you! Jan.

SIGMA LORI Scrogs Dogs! Happy Birthday, Fox! I miss you, love Chiz.

STEVEN- THANKS for being my dad and my friend. It means a lot to me. Love, Sandi.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

AKC REGISTERED black Lab puppies. Championship bloodlines. Call 776-7547.

LOVABLE FERRET needs home! Litter trained female. Spacious cage included $40. Call 539-4651, ask for Michelle.

20 Professional Services

TANS To Go
Aggieville's Classiest Salon
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Christin or Jill
776-7874
1214 Moro-Aggieville

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ALL TYPING needs $1/ page. Daisy wheel printer, Spell Checker. Ask for Mr. Bear. 539-7561.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

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Data Sheets
343 Colorado
Call 537-7294
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TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. All your typing requirements, reasonable rates, expert typist. Call 539-5422.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to campus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. Call Renee, 539-8695.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus utilities, 539-9564.

WANTED: MALE or female roommate to share nice, two-bedroom apartment with two girls. Own bedroom. Immediately. $116/ month plus one-third utilities. Cheverly Apartments. 537-1878.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

29 Political Announcements

"HI, I'M Mike, and I wear jeans everyday."

"MIKE HERE, what's on your mind? Meet me at the clock if you want to talk."

"WOKE UP late today, couldn't find a place to park." Mike.

31 Room Without Board

LARGE, QUIET off-street parking. Utilities paid, private entrance. Call 776-6741, evenings or weekends.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Highway access
5 Color of some tape?
8 Pay a visit
12 Musical introduction
14 Wild ox
15 Soothing lotion
16 Tear
17 Craving
18 Took ten
20 Captured
23 Norway's capital
24 Swan genus
25 Fading away, in music
28 Bill-signing souvenir?
29 French painter
30 Cannon follower
32 Peace pipe
34 Actress Barrymore
35 Toward the mouth
36 Silly ones
37 Relax
40 Small one: suffix
41 Eye up and down
42 Italian specialty
47 Bock or lager
48 Impeded
49 Red and Dead
50 Schedule abbr.
51 Party mixes

DOWN
1 Fabled bird
2 One of Mickey's exes
3 Filmdom's Gibson
4 Wing's partner?
5 Destroy
6 White-tailed eagle
7 Animal's track
8 "Heeere's Johnny"
9 Dill weed
10 Ranger's adjective
11 He played "Shane"
13 Feds.
19 Israeli port
20 "— Hat" (movie)
21 Actor Baldwin
22 Hawaiian windstorm
23 Rowed
25 Oklahoma Indian
26 Challenge
27 Poems
29 — -all (panacea)
31 Cote mom
33 They might be sore
34 Supposed
36 " — All Over" (song)
37 Tennis strokes
38 Curved molding
39 Olive genus
40 Arm bone
43 River island
44 Meyers of TV
45 D.C. VIP
46 Scars and birthmarks, e.g.

Solution time: 26 mins.

P	A	L		B	A	B	A		G	L	O	B
A	L	A		A	L	E	X		E	A	V	E
D	E	C	O	R	A	T	E		I	D	E	A
		E	P	E	E			A	G	E	N	T
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Yesterday's answer 10-24

CRYPTOQUIP

10-24

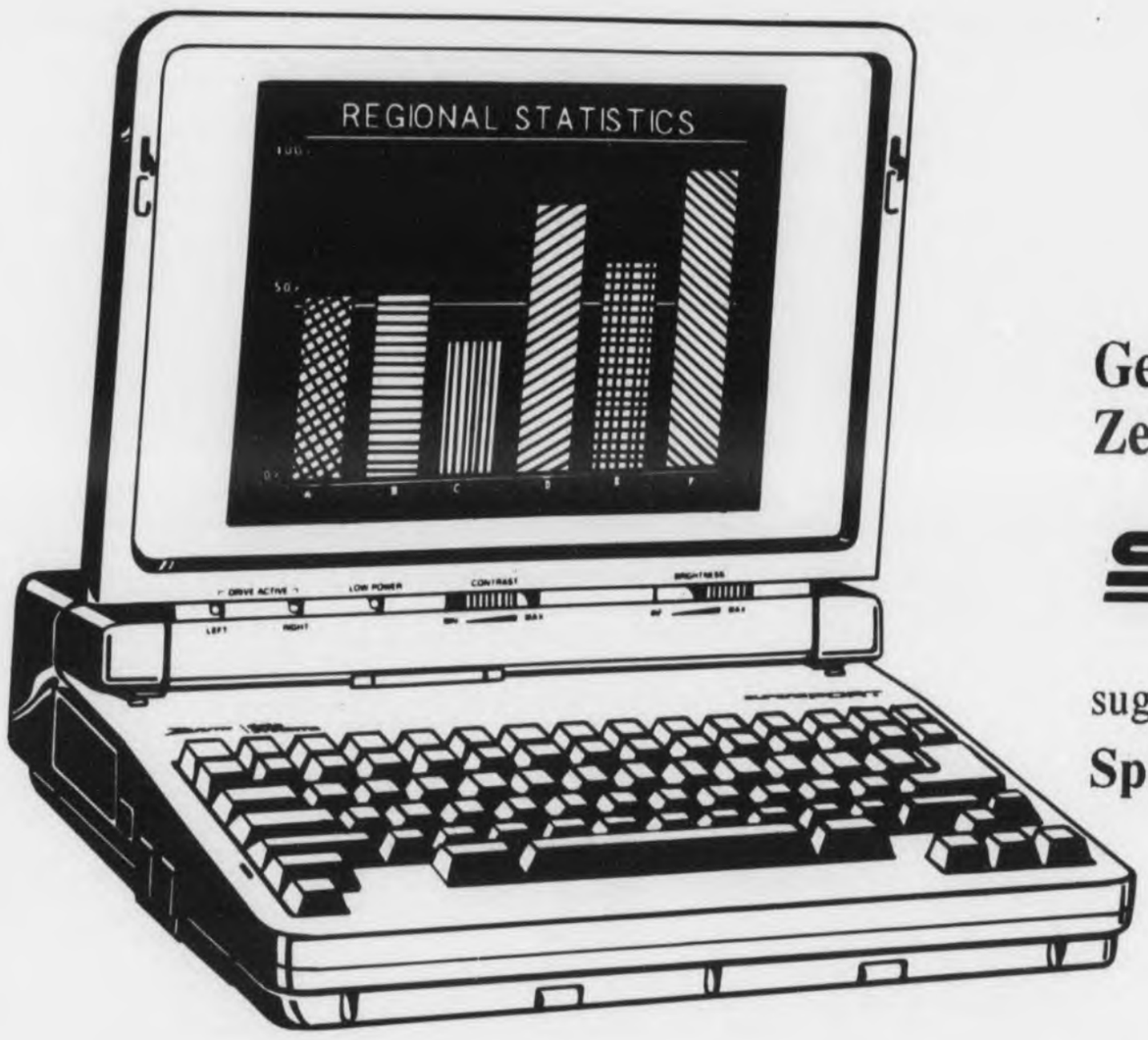
H O R H C X C F M M H C E P L I H K K Q M X L G L J H J L M H B E W G Q M X P H K W R L I K F O F C B.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE POWERFUL OWNER OF THIS RESTAURANT ACCEPTED BRIBES UNDER THE TABLE.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: K equals L

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9 a.m.-4 p.m.

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or
k-state union bookstore 532-6583

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Halloween History

The Celts, who lived in Ireland in about 300 B.C., believed that on the eve of the new year the spirits roamed the night in search of bodies to inhabit for that year. See Page 5.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with the high around 60. Partly cloudy tonight with the low in mid-30s. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 55 to 60.

**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



...men's soccer club played in the Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament over the weekend in Kansas City, Mo. See Page 9.

Tuesday
October 25, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 46

Kansas State
Collegian

$6.9 million plan approved

By Amy Rosebrough
Collegian Reporter

After 12 months of hashing through alternate plans by the K-State Housing Council, housing officials have accepted a $6.9 million renovation plan for Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd residence halls.

"It is not feasible to reconstruct only Van Zile," said Robert Krause, vice president for institutional advancement. "We would still have to deal with Putnam and Boyd."

Because the demolition of Van Zile would be expensive, the renovation plan including all three buildings is the best alternative for consolidation of space and money, he said.

Jack Watson, Department of Housing employee, estimates $1 million will be needed to get Van Zile up to Life Safety Code standards.

The submitted proposal will include $4 million for the reconstruction. Van Zile, K-State's oldest residence hall, was closed in 1984 because of structural problems with the roof and plumbing facilities.

Watson said any building deteriorates 50 percent faster when it is not occupied. He believes this is part of the reason why so much money must be spent to repair the hall.

The first floors of Putnam and Boyd will be renovated and air-conditioning will be installed throughout the three halls.

Although renovation plans will benefit students living in Boyd and Putnam, not all aspects of the construction are receiving student support. Ellen Ellis, senior in fisheries and wildlife biology, opposes the installation of air-conditioning in the residence halls.

"I am not a proponent of adding air-conditioning to Van Zile and Boyd because it would ruin the design of the (residential halls)," she said. "Boyd and Putnam were designed for air passage, unlike Ford, so there is ventilation."

The planned construction also includes connecting the three halls by corridors and locating a central food service in Van Zile.

Krause said the University will keep with historical preservation by using limestone for the exterior.

There are two problems under advisement for the complex proposal — the method of disposal of asbestos used as insulation in Van Zile and available parking facilities around the halls.

Krause said both of these matters are being addressed by University officials.

"We have a parking report coming," he said. "Obviously, there is a parking problem throughout the University."

The proposal will go to the Kansas Board of Regents in November. The time it takes for the regents to approve the plan will depend on the number of similar proposals currently before the board.

If it approves the plan, the Housing Council will bring the architectural plans to the regents for approval, Krause said. If the council stays on target, renovation will be complete in late summer or fall of 1989, he said.

The main source of funding for the renovation of these residence halls will come from bonds, which will be sold on the open market with a guaranteed return. Krause said they will probably be 20-year bonds.

Under this proposal, all K-State students living in residence halls will help finance the renovation plan. The students will pay for the financing of the bonds through a fee applied to room and board charges.

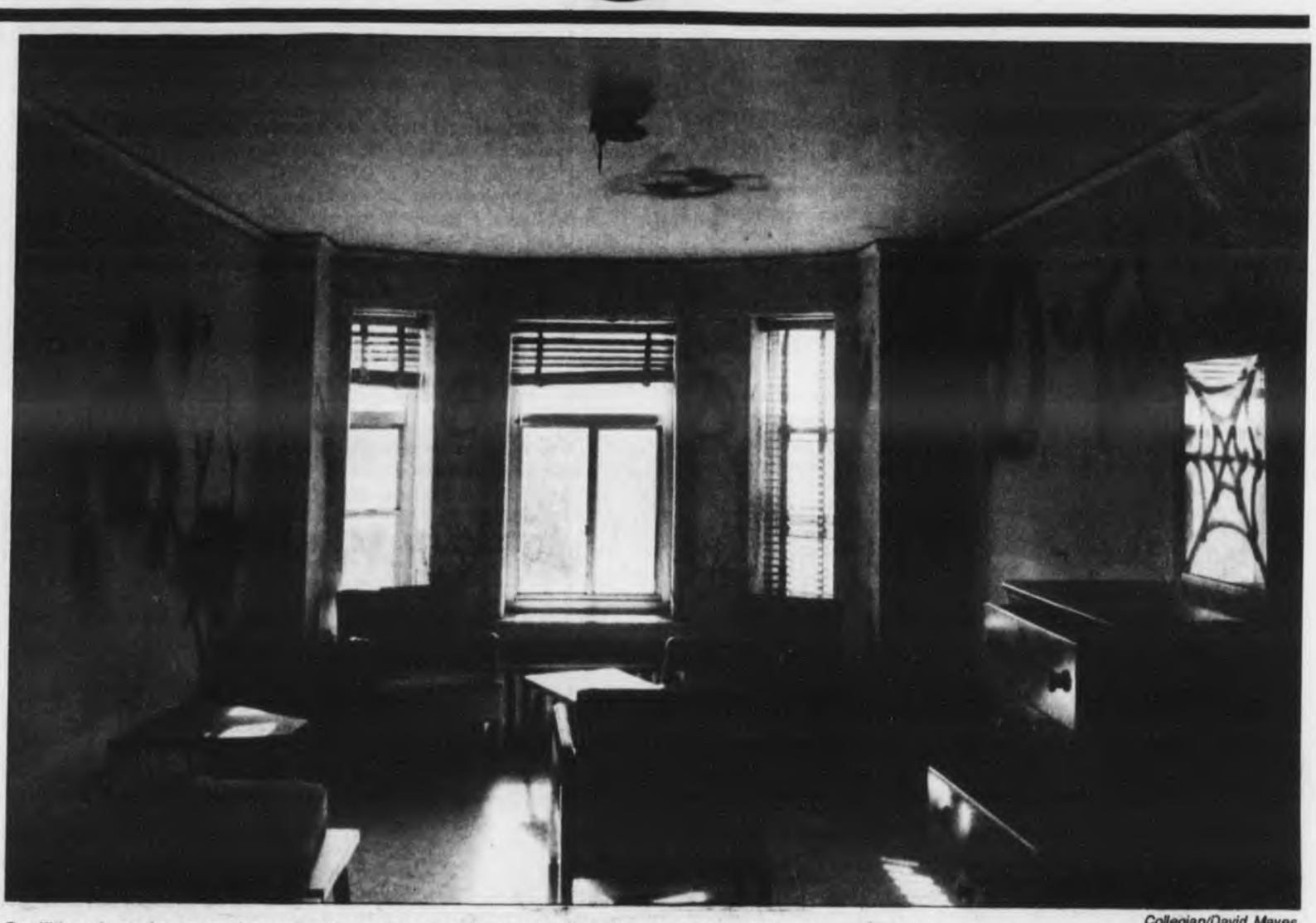
"It has been this way in the past," Krause said. "The people in Putnam helped pay for the air-conditioning in Ford Hall."

Another portion of the $6.9 million will come from existing funds. Krause estimated this amount to be about $2 million.

Although K-State does not have the money set aside, Krause said the money could be saved by the time it is needed.

The time from conception to completion of this plan is short, Krause said, but this could be a factor in

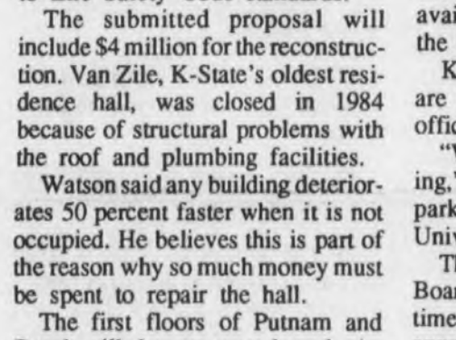
■ See VAN ZILE, Page 11



Collegian/David Mayes

Graffiti and cracks cover the walls of an abandoned room in Van Zile Hall. Housing officials have accepted a $6.9 million proposal to renovate Van Zile, Putnam and Boyd residence halls. The renovation will begin in the spring of 1989.

Campus departments adapt building spaces



By Kevin Kramer
Collegian Reporter

Adaptation is not a course offered at K-State, but rather a way of life for campus departments trying to use limited space.

"University departments are very ingenius in their use of space," said Helen Cooper, management analyst for facilities planning. "Departments adapt and readapt to every available square foot of space on campus.

"There has been a shift in the mode of teaching at K-State. There are more lab classes, especially computers, which require more space. Computers have become an unforeseen element in the total teaching function of the University's long-range plan of building use," she said.

One of the most ingenius adaptions was the conversion of the animal psychology research labs in Fairchild Hall into music practice rooms, Cooper said. Each research cubical was soundproof and ideal for music practice.

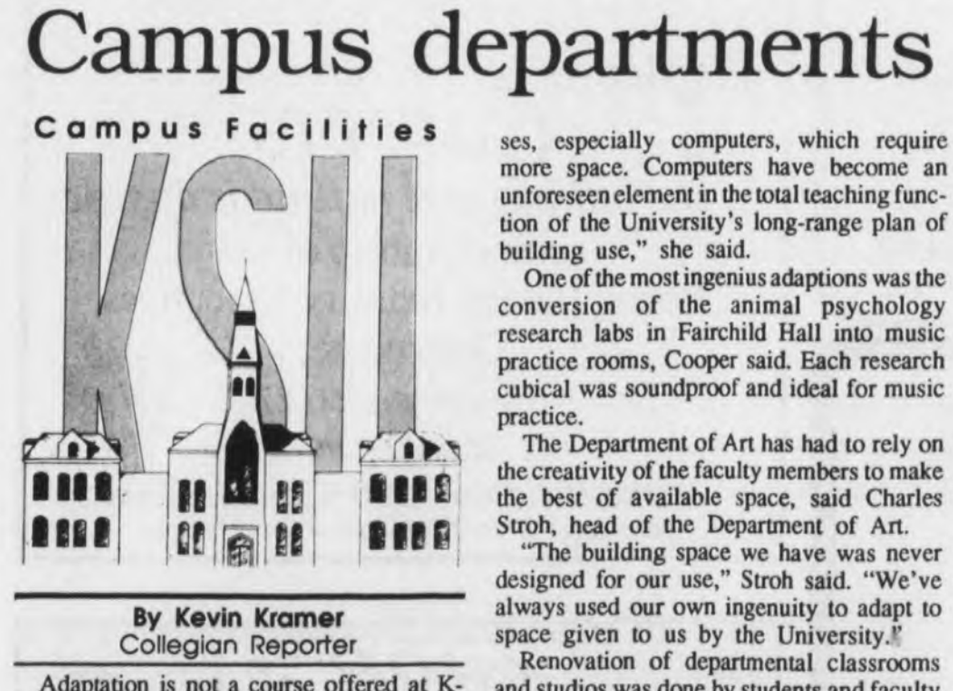
The Department of Art has had to rely on the creativity of the faculty members to make the best of available space, said Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art.

"The building space we have was never designed for our use," Stroh said. "We've always used our own ingenuity to adapt to space given to us by the University."

Renovation of departmental classrooms and studios was done by students and faculty members without University assistance, he said.

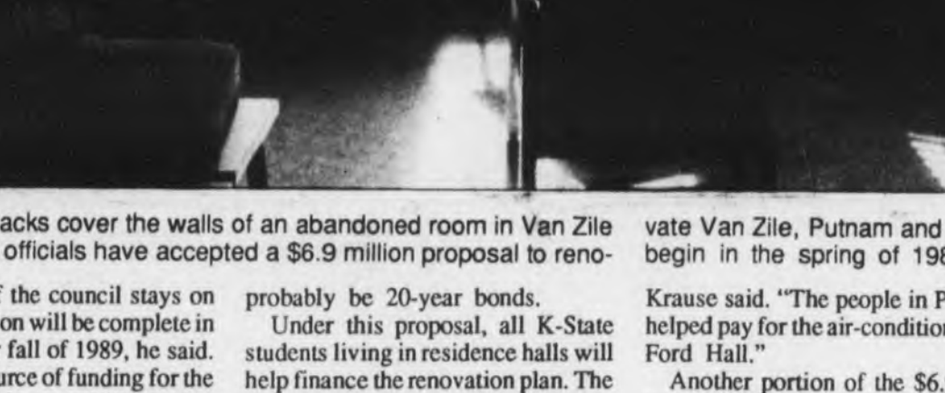
Some of the faculty studio space in Burt Hall, which has concrete floors and drains and at one time was animal research stalls, is ideal for art activities, Stroh said.

"The Art Building was originally designed as a dairy barn, then it was a chemical engineering facility, and when no one else could use it, the art department got it," Stroh said.



Staff/Mike Venso

Elliot Pujol's metalsmithing and jewelry class has a problem with overcrowding. The class has as many as 20 people in a room with an occupancy limit of 15.



A number of criteria are used to determine the use of campus building space, including: immediate and future needs, location, type of space, long-range plans for the University and department and the desire to keep departments together, Cooper said.

"The University's frame of mind is often more negative than positive when it comes to giving space to the art department," Stroh said. "If nobody else needs, or could use the space, it lets the art department have it."

The Department of Art teaches classes in six buildings: the Art Building, West Stadium, Bluemont Hall, Umberger Hall, Denison Hall and Burt Hall. The majority of art classes are in the Art Building, West Stadium and Bluemont.

The Art Building provides space for teaching nine disciplines — printmaking, metals and jewelry, art education, three-dimensional design, weaving, art history, graphic design, photography and watercolor, he said.

"One of the biggest space problems we have is the use of the drawing and design rooms in Bluemont Hall," Stroh said. "The rooms are scheduled with classes from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., five days a week, making the studios impossible for student use outside of class time," he said.

Space is a serious issue facing a number of departments, said Marvin Kaiser, acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We are finding a mixed bag of problems in regard to space," he said. "Some departments appear to be in fairly good shape in quality and quantity, and others are at the other extreme — classrooms with ceiling tiles falling out and paint peeling off the walls."

The College of Arts and Sciences is focusing its attention on the identified needs and deficiencies of faculty office space, inadequate classroom space and facilities with safety problems, he said.

"I can't explain the deficit end of the finding," Kaiser said. "Some departments have better quality and quantity of space due to the accidents of history — moving to a new building."

Problems are resulting in departments with faculty offices and studios spread among several buildings on campus, he said. Faculty members are having a difficult time trying to contact each other and their students.

"We have four to six faculty members sharing an office in one department," Kaiser said. "Some of those faculty members are even sharing the same desks.

"How and where do faculty members work privately with students, keep regular office hours or do any research and writing? If the

■ See ADAPT, Page 11

Program assists center

By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

Gov. Mike Hayden announced Monday a new regional alcohol and drug abuse treatment center will be opened in Manhattan, with the help of a $166,000 grant.

The Northeast Regional Prevention Center will be dedicated by Hayden at 10 a.m. Saturday at 2001 Claflin Road, the site of Pawnee Mental Health Center. The prevention center will expand the current center's services.

The grant was awarded by the governor's "Toward a Drug-Free Kansas" program.

The center's only competition for the grant was K-State. Hayden chose the prevention center as the recipient over K-State in September. K-State's drug awareness program has received no funds from the governor's drug-free program.

The center is one of seven regional prevention centers in Kansas. It will serve 13 surrounding counties, including Riley County, said Beth Hughes, program coordinator for the Northeast Kansas Prevention Center.

"This will serve as a prevention center to promote community awareness of drug abuse, and reduce alcohol and drug abuse among youth," she said.

The center will also provide assistance to other community intervention and treatment programs in northeast Kansas.

"We will work with community intervention and treatment services so that youth who are identified as abusing drugs can receive help," Hughes said in an earlier statement.

The center will also help community organizations that want to start drug

■ See GRANT, Page 11

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Bears invade Japanese towns

TOKYO — Bears have invaded towns in western Japan to search for food, and residents have been told to carry whistles and bells and play radios to scare them away.

Residents of Toyama, a state about 160 miles west of Tokyo, have seen more than 30 bears foraging through towns, said Minoru Arakawa, a spokesman for the state. Nine of the animals were killed or captured this month.

Officials said this year's sparse crop of the wild fruit the bears eat in their mountain habitat drove the animals toward residential areas.

Authorities have told people to throw hats or other clothes on the ground to divert the attention of bears they may encounter.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Whales head wrong way

BARROW, Alaska — Two Soviet icebreakers steamed toward U.S. waters to join the drive to save two stranded whales Monday, while rescuers appeared to lose ground in their efforts to coax the imprisoned mammals toward freedom.

Biologists stopped cutting new breathing holes through the Beaufort Sea ice Monday evening after the whales, apparently spooked by a shoal, headed back toward the shoreline where they have been trapped for more than two weeks.

With Eskimo crews providing the backbreaking labor, biologists switched tactics in the frustrating effort to get the whales through the shallow water.

First, they connected a series of intermittent breathing holes to form a single open channel some 600 yards long.

Instead of pushing the ice blocks back under the adjacent ice, the Eskimos used long poles to guide the miniature icebergs to the rear of the slot.

The idea was to try to keep the whales from reversing their course toward the nearest open water.

Initially the strategy worked. The whales would swim back and forth between the edge of the shoal and the rear of the ice-clogged channel.

"They're doing what they're supposed to," said federal whale biologist David Withrow, as the back-filling operation forced the whales toward the shoal.

But when the channel behind them was almost completely filled, the whales reversed course, struggling up through the large slabs of ice and thick slush.

"It's discouraging," Withrow said as the whales began surfacing farther and farther back from the shoal. "Why come back here when they know it's open up there?"

Nation's hens work harder

WASHINGTON — The nation's hens shelled out an estimated 5.55 billion eggs last month, down 2 percent from September 1987, the Agriculture Department said Monday.

But there were 3 percent fewer hens in laying flocks in September — an estimated average of 272 million birds during the month, compared with 281 million a year ago, the department said in its monthly report.

Thus, each hen worked harder, averaging 2,037 eggs per 100 layers, up from 2,024 eggs in September 1987, the report said.

Cartoons focus on homeless

WASHINGTON — The tragedy of homelessness will be featured in graphic style in the nation's newspapers today, as more than 100 cartoonists dedicate their work to that national problem.

Both comic-strip and editorial cartoonists are joining the effort, including some of the best-known panels and strips, said Barry Zigas of the National Low Income Housing Coalition.

"Hunger and homelessness are not partisan issues, they are human tragedies that deserve our immediate attention," Zigas said at a news conference announcing the project.

Similar news conferences were scheduled in 22 other cities across the nation in an effort to focus attention on hunger and homelessness, he said.

Zigas, noting that there are no official counts of the number of homeless, said national estimates range from 350,000 to more than 3 million.

U.N. celebrates anniversary

UNITED NATIONS — The United Nations celebrated the 43rd anniversary of its charter Monday with a U.N. Day peace walk in the rose garden of the New York headquarters and praise of the world organization's peacekeeping efforts.

The celebration followed a weekend rebuff by the U.S. Senate that rejected a Reagan administration request for $150 million to help support current or anticipated U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Afghanistan, the Persian Gulf and southern Africa.

Some senators said they were not satisfied, despite administration assurances, that U.S. aid to anti-Marxist rebels in Angola would continue.

Washington has been withholding regular dues to compel the United Nations to make budgetary and political reforms. That has made the United States, which is assessed 25 percent of the budget, the largest debtor to the United Nations but still its largest contributor.

On Oct. 14, the United States paid $85.6 million in back dues, reducing its regular-budget arrears to $366.3 million. It is withholding another $59 million until the main U.N. financial committee adopts austerity measures.

U.N. officials had little to say Monday about the Senate action.

"There is no reaction," said Francois Giuliani, spokesman for Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Masked men rob bank

ELWOOD — Two men wearing Halloween monster masks and carrying guns robbed a bank Monday in Elwood in Doniphan County, authorities said.

The suspects, both described as white, 6 feet tall and average build, were thought to be traveling in a red Oldsmobile with Nebraska tags, along with another man, according to Max Geiman, special agent for the FBI in Kansas City.

Two men walked into the First State Bank in Elwood about 11:45 a.m., one carrying a shotgun and the other a handgun, Geiman said. They carried white bags and took bills from teller drawers and the bank's vault.

Geiman would not say how much money was taken.

The men then drove away in a black car that was recovered shortly afterward in a private shed in Elwood. The men were seen getting into the red, late-model Oldsmobile. Authorities also recovered one of the monster masks at the shed.

Geiman said the black car had been stolen earlier that morning from a used-car dealer in St. Joseph, Mo., which is just across the Missouri River from Elwood.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

ASSOCIATION FOR COMPUTING Machinery will meet at 4 p.m. in Nichols 122.

LEADERSHIP WORKSHOP titled "Listening and Communicating Effectively" will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in Bluemont 122. The workshop, subtitled "Please Don't Believe Everything You Hear About Me, Regardless of How True It May Be," is open to all students.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

SEMINAR FOR FACULTY members preparing their first proposal will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alireza Rahimbrougerdi at 3 p.m. in Waters 329. The topic is: "An Empirical Investigation of the Effects of Major Exogenous Shocks on the Growth of Non-Oil and Oil-Exporting Developing Countries from 1965 to 1985."

WOMEN OVER 50 Support Group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. at Lafene University Counseling Services.

AGRONOMY CLUB yearbook pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Meeting will follow.

SADD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 205.

BAKERY SCIENCE Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

ASSOCIATION FOR ADULTS Returning to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nabila N. Mikaeel at 3:30 p.m. in Cardwell 143. The topic is: "Quasi Partial Planes and Their Logic."

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 205.

HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

NATIONAL AGRI-MARKETING Association will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT Faculty Woodwind Quartet will meet at 8 p.m. in All-Faiths Chapel.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. at Amigos.

MORTAR BOARD will meet at 9:15 p.m. in Union 206.

WATER SKI Club yearbook pictures will be taken at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild 203.

WEDNESDAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Black Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

MINORITY BUSINESS Students in Action will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

MUSLIM COMMUNITY Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

THURSDAY

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Morrison at 9 a.m. in the Biochemistry Conference Room. The topic is: "Interaction of the Gamma Inhibitory Subunit of the Retinal Rod Outer Segment Phosphodiesterase with Retinal Rod Outer Segment Proteins: Use of Synthetic Peptides as Functional Probes."

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Afzal at 1 p.m. in Seaton 374. The topic is: "The Development of Expert Systems for Energy Integrated Farming."

K-STATE POLICE

Sunday

■ Criminal damage to vehicles at the Smurthwaite House was reported.

■ The burglary of a student parking permit from a vehicle parked in lot A-14 was reported.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

■ A report regarding incidents of telephone harassment in Haymaker Hall and off campus was filed.

Monday

■ An incident of battery reported Oct. 3 is now being investigated as a sexual assault.

■ Campus police reported a battery that occurred Thursday at Boyd Hall.

■ Two student parking permits were reported lost off campus.

■ The theft of an AM/FM compact disc player and amplifier from a vehicle parked in lot D-5 was reported. Loss was more than $1,000.

■ A brown Jeep Renegade was reported disabled in lot A-29.

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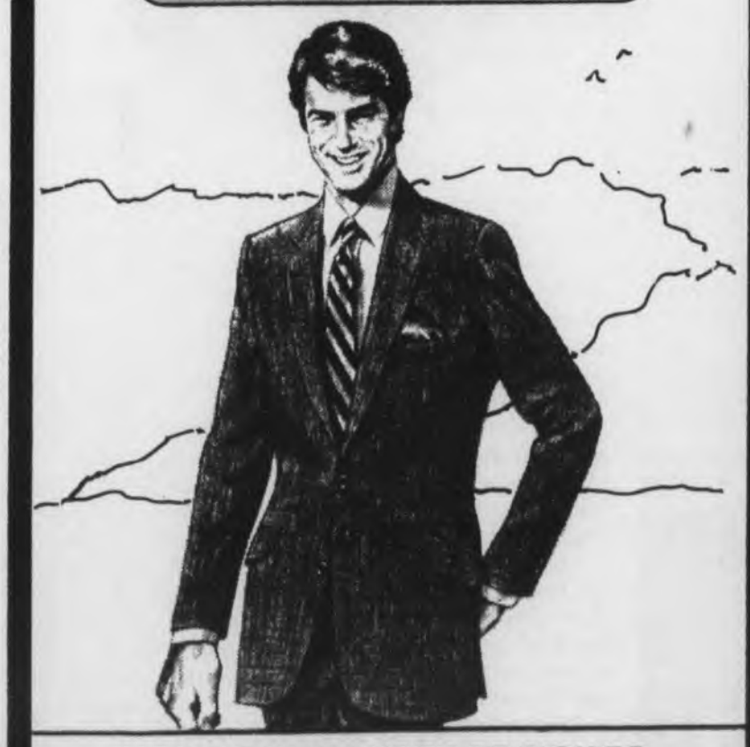


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Company controls campus' pests

By Alan Wilds
Collegian Reporter

An occasional bug seen scampering underneath a desk or table on campus need not alarm students. It could be any of a number of pests that are commonly seen in University buildings, said officials from the Department of Campus Safety.

Carl Kunish, campus sanitarian, said roaches, ground beetles, spiders, crickets and even rodents are reported to him on a regular basis.

"It is not unusual to receive a mouse complaint," he said.

Kunish said, his department receives an average of 400 complaint forms a year and categorizes them on a month-to-month basis to determine problem areas.

The number of complaints each year could easily be cut in half if the University had a crew to do the exterminating, he said.

"Roaches seem to be a problem around student and faculty break areas," Kunish said, and ants have been a problem in Seaton Hall.

"Warm weather is also very conducive to insect life," he said.

Robert Helgesen, head of the entomology department, said the way bugs gain access to buildings depends on the type of insect, type of activity in the building and the building's construction.

"Ants can be subterranean so they can get into buildings through cracks in the foundation or through windows and doors above ground level," Helgesen said.

Roaches will not enter underground, he said. Instead, they find their way in when people enter the building carrying roach-infested material, such as boxes that have been in storage.

"Once roaches are in a building, it is very hard to get rid of them," Helgesen said.

All exterminating on campus is contracted with American Pest Management Inc. of Manhattan. Kunish said the company inspects and treats the campus monthly. Then, he meets with the exterminators to review complaint forms and determine their progress.

"If their inspections are done properly, they should find the things that need to be done," Kunish said.

The report from American Pest Management on the September inspection and treatment said that new pesticides showed effective reduction of insects in vulnerable areas. Seaton and Eisenhower Hall were treated for ants, while Jardine Terrace and Moore, Marlatt and Edwards halls were treated for general pest control.

Derby, Kramer, Boyd and Smurthwaite food centers were treated for general pests and flies.

The exterminating is financed by the Department of Public Safety, and the average monthly cost is about $1,000, Kunish said. That total excludes exterminating in the residence halls and food centers, which is paid for by the Department of Housing.

Lecturer criticizes Nixon's war policies

By The Collegian Staff

"All names on the left-hand side of the Vietnam Memorial, in Washington D.C., died while Nixon was Chief of Staff. They died after he decided the war could not be won," Steven Ambrose said.

Stating that he would have pulled the American troops out of Vietnam in 1969 instead of 1973, Ambrose, military historian and professor at the University of New Orleans, delivered the third biennial Dwight D. Eisenhower Lecture Monday night in Forum Hall.

Ambrose, a known critic of Nixon's policies during the Vietnam War, said that Nixon had wanted a retreat while Lyndon Johnson was in office, but later changed his mind due to the Tet offensive in the fall of 1968.

"Nixon was fighting a war while retreating, with no attempt at winning, but refusing to admit the country had lost," he said.

Ambrose resigned his teaching position at K-State in 1971 soon after President Nixon gave a Landon Lecture. Ambrose was angered by Nixon's view that he could deliver a lecture at K-State and not meet opposition to his ideas, said Kent Donovan, professor of history. A panel discussion on Ambrose's controversial resignation will be at 3 p.m. today in Ackert 120.

K-State band in need of uniforms

By The Collegian Staff

The K-State marching band, the "Pride of Wildcat Land," needs 225 new uniforms, says Stanley Finck, band director.

"The band has not had new uniforms since 1969, when new uniforms were purchased to replace those burned in the Nichols fire," Finck said. "Life expectancy for a typical band uniform is projected to be, at best, 10 years."

The entire allocated budget for the band comes from the KSU Athletic Department and is $19,500 for the 1988-89 school year.

The band also receives money from the Music Run, an annual music department fund-raiser which secured $17,123 for the band in 1987.

"The money that we raise with the Music Run goes to our traveling expenses. It is a shame that we have to do a fund-raiser. We are here to go to college," said Paul Siegfried, junior in finance and a drum major for the band.

"The band budget is spent on music, instrument replacement, recruiting, and meals and buses when the band travels to away games," Finck said.

"Last year, following the K-State basketball team through the NCAA tournament cost the band $2,047 above the KSU Athletic Department and NCAA allocation," he said. "This does not leave anything for uniform replacement."

By the end of the 1988 marching season, the band will have performed at eight football games, marched in two parades and been featured at a Kansas City Chiefs football game halftime.

In addition, the band will have given a formal concert, played at events in Bramlage Coliseum, and performed at the Central States Marching Festival.

"The band is petitioning the Student Senate for $72,450 to outfit 200 band members with new uniforms," Finck said. "New uniforms would complement the band and would be a visible investment of Senate funds."

Money provided by the Senate would be a long-term investment in recruiting and public relations for the University, Finck said.

"The band provides an unprecedented amount of spirit and entertainment for all of KSU, " he said. "There is a definite need for funding for new uniforms, which I hope the Student Senate will provide."

The band asked for $72,450 in a proposal to the Student Senate Finance Committee.

The committee told the band on Sunday that it would not approve the proposal.

"Now, (the band members) are going to have to go directly in front of Student Senate with our proposal," Siegfried said.

During the past three years, the band has represented all nine of the University's colleges.

"We believe that, because we do represent the entire University, funds should be allocated," he said.

"We are one of the most visible groups on this campus. This year we will be seen by approximately 300,000 people," Siegfried said. "For many people, we are the first impression that they will get of K-State. (The uniforms) may look decent from a distance, but, in actuality, they are torn and very outdated in style."

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Chinese architect to lecture

Charles Chen, a Chinese architect and urban planner for more than 40 years, will deliver a lecture and slide presentation at 8 tonight in the Union Little Theatre. The presentation is free to the public.

Chen has served his homeland in a series of remarkable assignments during the past four decades.

Debaters win at tournament

The K-State debate team took first-place honors at the Southwest Missouri State University debate tournament this weekend, where more than 60 teams competed.

Todd Graham, assistant debate coach, said the combined efforts of several K-State debate squads contributed to the tournament win, including one squad which had a third-place finish.

"We're off to a very good start this year," Graham said, adding that the victory was a "tremendous accomplishment."

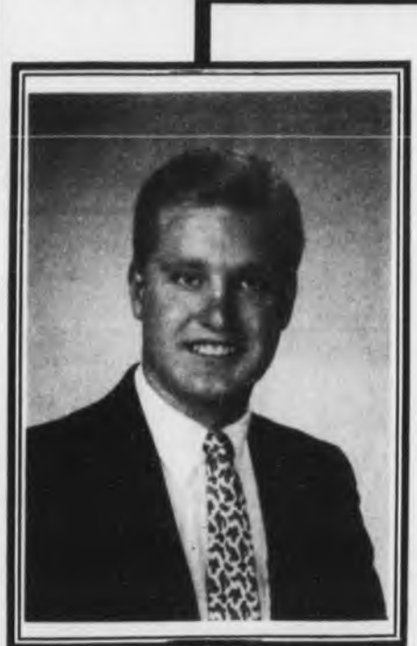
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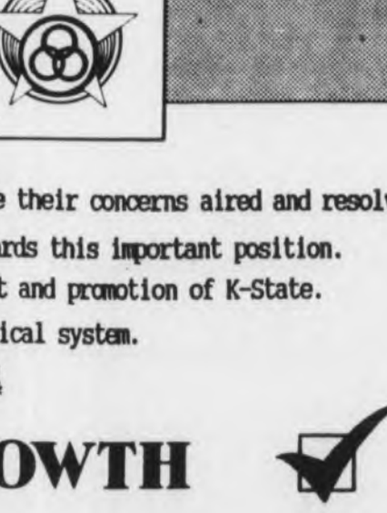
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Editorial

Reviews make reading books unnecessary

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER
Collegian Columnist

As I walked into Farrell Library's lobby last week, I came across another one of those used book sales, and I couldn't resist. I browsed through the piles of old Harlequin romances and old economics and psychology texts, hoping to find something of value.

It was getting late in the day, and the going rate was a dollar for a grocery sack of books. Suddenly, the lady in charge of the sale yelled, "All the books are now free!" The meek browsers suddenly became mad with hell-bent avarice, grabbing any and all books, quickly glancing at the covers, and then shoving them under their arms and into sacks.

Pandemonium.

I must admit that I got a bit caught up in the madness myself, and started hording paperbacks, one for no other reason than that the words "Complete Unexpurgated Version" were printed on the cover. I left the library in a state of glee over my shopping savvy, feeling like the first man who ever came upon a K Mart.

Yet soon I began to wonder, as I do every time I buy a book, whether I would ever actually read any of my new paperbacks. In fact, I already have too many other books I haven't read. More than likely, the books will end up at another used book sale somewhere.

I suspect that there are a good many other people out there like me, as I don't seriously believe that the people who I saw carting away two or three sacks of books will go home, take out each book and read it cover to cover. I also suspect that, like me, others will nonetheless claim to have read the books and proudly display them on their shelves.

I believe that "I've read that" is the second-most frequently told lie in college, ranking right behind "I was so drunk, I didn't know what I was doing."

The reading line is usually not an outright lie. It is more due to the somewhat nebulous meaning of the word "read." When people claim to have read something, do they mean they went cover to cover, sentence by sentence, taking care to understand the author's intent and to scrutinize his or her arguments? Or do they, as I suspect, often mean that they have read a chapter here and a chapter there, filling in the rest with their imagination.

Such approaches are used every day around the nation. When Johnny Carson plugs a guest's book, telling us how super it is, are we to believe that he really had the time to read it cover to cover? Reading bits and pieces of books is as American as a Reader's Digest Condensed Book.

But what if you wish to read something more cerebral than James Michener or "Drama in Real Life?" There are other ways to "read" a book without actually having to read it. One way is to simply flip to the book review section of a magazine. It's much cheaper, less time-consuming and probably much more interesting. Furthermore, the review does the thinking for you, offering you analysis and insight that will impress your friends, not to mention your professors.

Several years ago, New Republic Editor Michael Kinsley made a similar argument about book reviews and implored all budding authors to not waste time and effort writing a book. Instead, he argued, one should just write a review and cut out the middleman, as nobody probably will read the book anyway.

Consider the ongoing brouhaha over Albert Goldman's book about John Lennon. Many who have come out against the book freely admit that they haven't read it. Instead, they were willing to adopt the opinion of a number of reviewers who think it is libelous. It makes me wonder who wields the real intellectual power in this country. Is it the people who go to the trouble to research and write books, or is it some capricious twit who, unable to make it as an author, writes book reviews, criticizing everything but the reviewer's own mediocre talent.

I have a theory that very few people have actually read many of the books they claim to have read. Who can honestly say that they ever had the time to get through "Moby Dick" or "Crime and Punishment" in the middle of a semester? And when a vacation finally arrives, are we all just raring to pick up a copy of Joyce's "Ulysses" and have a nice read? And with some 38,000 new books every year, the task of absorbing all the new and exciting ideas out there has become futile for anyone who wishes to lead a normal life.

Even when it comes to books assigned for class, do we really have time to get through everything? Has anyone ever made it all the way through Plato's "Republic" without brief lapses when our mind wanders off and we awake to find ourselves paging through Cliff's Notes to find out what just happened?

A friend of mine swears that the people who write Cliff's Notes haven't even read the books they write about. It sounds a bit farfetched, but not entirely crazy. They could have just read the reviews and critiques, condensed them and put the final product between covers to sell for $3.95.

In fact, I have another theory that there are entire bodies of literary criticism that rest upon the assumption that someone, somewhere has actually read the book, and that one reader's review serves as the basis of all later writing. In all honesty, this is a bit paranoid. Nevertheless, it's good excuse for not reading anything myself. If it's good enough for Cliff, it's good enough for me.

I still fondly remember the first book I was able to feign knowledge of without having actually read. It was "1984," by George Orwell. I didn't have to read it, as I had read (or partially read) so many other books and magazines that referred to it. This is perhaps the best way to acquire knowledge of books without reading them. By faithfully watching Jeopardy and reading all the arts and literature cards in Trivial Pursuit, I have acquired a passing knowledge of things literary.

I suspect others have this sort of knowledge, judging from the cursory discussions I hear coming from Espresso Royale and graduate student offices. Indeed, in such circles it seems to be a means of survival, a way for budding intellectuals and academics to back up their own wild theories with "something Freud wrote somewhere" or "this treatise by a little-known Flemish theorist."

More than anything, I get the feeling that books have become somewhat outdated, unable to compete with the deluge of all the other books out there, confusing the question of what we should take time to read. Hence, the best way to rise above the deluge is by being familiar with as many books as possible. It impresses people, and isn't that the reason people started buying, writing and reading books in the first place?

Laws aimed at terrorists may harm British public

Two recent announcements of proposed laws made by representatives of the government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher raise serious questions about the continued protection of Britons' civil rights.

Last week a spokesman for Thatcher's government said it would soon propose a law for consideration by Parliament which would prevent news-gathering organizations from interviewing representatives of extremist groups.

This law would affect not only the Irish Republican Army but Protestant groups as well as the Sinn Fein, the legal, political arm of the IRA. Sinn Fein has elected representatives in Parliament and in Northern Ireland.

The purpose of the law, according to the spokesman, is to deny terrorists the opportunity of achieving their goal of affecting policy by gaining publicity for their causes through publicity of bombings and assassinations.

Yet this proposal comes at a time when the British government appears to be engaging in a shoot-to-kill-on-sight campaign against IRA members.

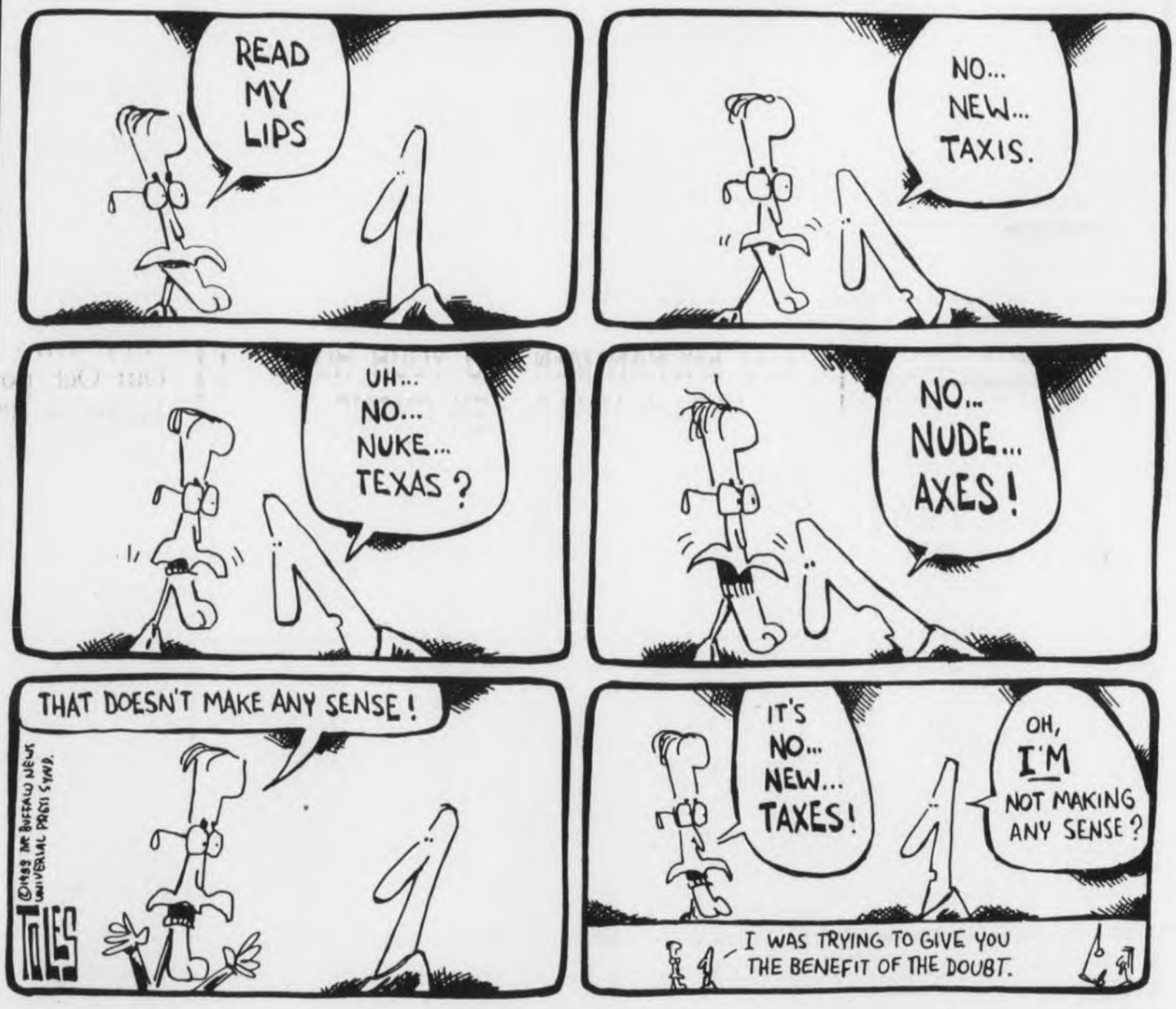
While the law would not apply during election campaigns, it does limit the type of variety of information available to British citizens as they confront the ongoing conflict between their country and the IRA in Northern Ireland.

The following day, another spokesman announced that a law stripping the right of a defendant to not incriminate himself or herself would be proposed in Parliament.

If passed, when defendants refuse to testify on the grounds that the information given would incriminate themselves, judges could find a presumption of guilt and sentence the defendants.

Like the first law, the second is aimed at terrorists, but eventually this law will affect all defendants in British courts.

In a war which has not prevented the functioning of the British economy or political system, the Thatcher government appears to be doing more harm than good to the citizens it claims to be protecting.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

Letters

Play appreciated

Editor,

I wish to publicly thank Anne Butler and the considerable number of other individuals and groups who helped bring Ma Rainey's Black Bottom to Manhattan October 7. While the Ebony Theatre Company has allowed us to hear Afro-American voices on the small stage, we need to hear them more often in McCain.

I appreciated being reminded of an important era in American history and culture through Harriet Ottenheimer's background lecture about Ma Rainey and the blues, as well as by August Wilson's play.

Phyllis Bixler
professor of English

Police fail again

Editor,

After being here three years, I have received very little useful help from the K-State Police. I *have* received several useless parking tickets, half of which I wasn't really guilty. I paid them, rather than fight the one-sided appeal process. Basically, I've received the same bad treatment they give all the students.

In spite of their past record, last week an incident occurred for which I should thank the campus police. I had the misfortune of having battery trouble and I needed a jump start. Thinking (not a good move on my part) that the campus police would be able to help me, I went to their office in Memorial Stadium. Now, as I think back to last week, I realize the campus police only added to my problem — they gave me jumper cables, but would not give me a jump start.

The true thanks goes to one of their student workers — Jenny — who allowed me to get a jump start from her car.

Sorry, campus police. I guess this is just another tally in your complaint column and a thank you to a thoughtful fellow student.

Kevin Hutcheson
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Similar system

Editor,

The information given by Audra Dietz's article "Hall's community phone system unique," in the Oct. 20 Collegian, was not totally correct. Moore Hall is not the only residence hall with a community phone system. Smurthwaite Leadership Hall, one of the 10 (not nine as stated in the article) residence halls at K-State, has no individual phone system in each room. There are two lines that come into the hall and calls are forwarded to one of the three other phones located at the end of the hallway. There are also no receptionists at Smurthwaite, but a resident is on phone duty from 1:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. on weekdays and 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m. on weekends. Smurthwaite residents also have the use of one long distance phone.

The article should have been researched more thoroughly before it was written.

Jenny Stutesman
sophomore in secondary education
and 39 others

Police need to be fit

Editor,

Picture this: a girl is raped while walking across campus. As the rapist flees, a KSU police officer sees him and starts chasing him. But since the officer is overweight and out-of-shape, he has no chance of catching the younger and faster perpetrator as he gets away.

With this thought in mind, I now pose this question. Why does our campus police department not have some sort of fitness requirement that must be met by its officers? Does this mean that it isn't considered a "real" police department, or is this because we only get the rejects who could not get on with legitimate state and local police departments? Maybe less crime would take place on this campus if the thieves thought they were more at risk of getting caught.

Therefore, we need some sort of fitness program that must be met by all of our officers if we are to have a good police department that stops crime.

Terry Christensen
sophomore in engineering

Eerie Halloween combines good, bad

By Scott Berg
Collegian Reporter

Ghouls, ghosts, goblins and body-robbing spirits are about to descend upon the Earth to haunt the living, as they have for centuries. It will soon be Halloween.

Halloween's macabre nature is a product of its history, a mixture of ancient pagan beliefs and Christian rituals.

The Celts, who lived in ancient Ireland in about 300 B.C., believed that on the eve of the new year, evil spirits roamed the night in search of bodies to inhabit for that year. The Celts would perform special ceremonies to ward off the spirits.

They started the evening by letting the cooking fires burn out so the houses would be too cold for spirits to visit. Then they dressed in costumes as hideous as they could to fool or scare the spirits into leaving them alone. They would make sure the spirits were gone by lighting bonfires on the hilltops.

"The Celts would sometimes make human sacrifices by throwing people who were believed to be possessed by a spirit into the bonfires," said Thomas Murray, assistant professor in English.

These beliefs died out in the 5th century, but Celtic childern continued to dress up in costumes, said Murray.

Other activities, such as games and rituals that involve fortune-telling, were played by young people. These were supposed to determine their marital prospects for the next year.

The Christian festivities began in the 8th century when Pope Gregory III declared that Nov. 1 would be a day to pay tribute to the saints. Festivities soon began to occur on All Hallows Eve, the night before All Saints Day.

The festivities included the poor going from door to door to beg for bits of food. The people in the houses would act in the good manner of the saints and give food to the beggars.

The custom of giving candy to children came from this activity, Murray said.

When the Irish immigrants came to the United States in the 19th century, they brought the candy-giving tradition with them.

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Houses provide scares, profits

By Amy Bullock
Collegian Reporter

A hatchet murderer is loose in Putnam Hall. A terror trail winds through Sunset Zoo. And everything is out of the ordinary at Haymaker Hall. It is Halloween time again, and along with Halloween comes haunted houses.

Putnam Hall residents' house will be open from 8 p.m. to midnight, Friday and Saturday. Residents plan to frighten their patrons through disorientation, surprise and mazes, said Jill Taylor, freshman undecided and publicity co-chairwoman for Putnam.

"We'll have strobe lights set up and that creates a really interesting effect. We're also going to set up mazes to disorientate people," Taylor said.

Residents of Haymaker will also have a haunted house this weekend.

Dave Clark, sophomore in computer science and coordinator of the Haymaker spook house, described what will transpire Thursday through Saturday at 8 p.m.

"We'll be going for everything out of the ordinary this year," Clark said. "We will also have two floors this year, instead of one. So we've got more room to really expand on some things. We'll have a lot of unexpected things happen."

New haunting grounds will join the circuit this year. Sunset Zoo will be the site for the Terror Trail. At 6:30 p.m. Sunday, ghoul guides will begin tours.

Visitors can choose from two trails — one for the experienced and one for the novice — said Anne Woodmansee, project coordinator.

"The peek-a-boo trail will be for ages 7 and under," she said. "The idea here is to startle, but not frighten. The Terror Trail, however, will consist of about 16 to 20 acts that run the gamut of everything horrifying from Dracula to Freddy of Elm Street."

A local radio station will sponsor the event and Manhattan Civic Theater will be doing face painting before 6:30 p.m., Woodmansee said.

Several safety elements must be considered before haunted houses are opened to the public. Some materials and plastics can give off toxic fumes if there is a fire.

"We were using plastic and the fire marshal told us we couldn't use that, so we are having to do ours over," Taylor said.

"The fire marshal suggested using plywood and materials that are soaked in a flame-retardant solution," she said.

Insurance also must be considered. Haymaker is doing its haunted house for the March of Dimes organization, so the house is insured by that organization.

"We are careful not to use open flames or anything like that, but we do have to think about insurance, so the March of Dimes covers that for us," Clark said.

Sunset Zoo is protected by public insurance, Woodmansee said.

Putman has not taken out special insurance, but it has followed the fire marshal's recommendations.

"For areas of public assembly, like the zoo, there is an insurance coverage that is specifically for public places. If you ask the public in, you do have to be aware of liabilities," Woodmansee said.

Costs and profits of these events are also considerations. Residents of Putnam thought it would only cost about $400 to build their haunted house, but now they have had to redo most of it.

"We are finding that it is going to cost us about $800 now. We hope to clear about $400," Taylor said.

The Putnam haunted house will cost 50 cents a person. Once the admission is paid, horror seekers can go through the house as many times as they want.

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Cemetery houses memorials, history

First grave dug in 1860s

By Susan E. Faler
Collegian Reporter

An inspiration to the living.

Trick-or-treaters on Sunset Avenue this Halloween will hardly think of Sunset Cemetery as such, but that was the aim of the cemetery's founders.

In 1908, the Manhattan Mercury offered a small cash prize for the best name for the cemetery. Mrs. George A. Dean suggested the name Sunset Hill. It was judged the best of the suggestions submitted, according to an article in a Riley County Historical Society publication by C.M. Correll about the cemetery.

A request was made to the City Commission that Sunset Hill be adopted as the official name, but no action was taken. Consequently, the prize money was never paid.

Because the name seemed to appeal to the public, and it was used commonly, it gradually took the form "Sunset Cemetery." Finally on Dec. 31, 1935, this name was officially designated.

Although the first burial cannot be determined, it is believed that Juliet Lovejoy Whitehorn was the first person buried in the cemetery. Whitehorn, 20, died in November 1860 of typhoid fever.

Her family later moved from Manhattan, leaving arrangements with a local stone cutter to set the stone, but the inscription was never made.

The reason for his failure is blamed on the stone cutter's habitual use of intoxicants — he was never sober enough to complete the work, according to Correll's article.

All graves are dug 5 to 6 feet deep and the cost for a single grave space is $250, but all the plots in Sunset Cemetery have already been sold, said Frank Johnson, cemetery sexton.

"There are a total of 25,000 grave spaces in Sunset and 15,000 to 20,000 are already occupied," he said.

Some people seem to think tombstones and monuments are for vandalism purposes, he said, and although the intent of the vandalism is usually fun and games, the cemetery has sustained some serious damage from it.

"One time several boys were driving around and entered the south gate of the cemetery, knocking over 33 stones at a northwest angle," Johnson said.

In 1931, a music tower was built as part of a federal employment program. The purpose of the tower was to provide the cemetery with memorial music.

Every evening at sunset, a 15- to 20-minute memorial program was played in a setting which "defies description," according to Correll's article.

The tower is approximately 50 feet in height and 15 feet in diameter. About 175 records were kept in the tower to provide the music.

The sound was distributed by 10 large loudspeakers concealed behind the aluminum grills at the top of the tower.

The tower was vandalized twice. The first time, when it was set on fire, it was salvaged. To prevent futher vandalism, a steel door was placed in the entrance, Johnson said.

During the early 1970s, however, the steel door was torn from its hinges by vandals, and the tower was set on fire. The tower was unable to be saved.

All that remains of the tower is the white structure.

"The cemetery closes at sundown and anyone caught in the cemetery after hours is subject to trespassing," Johnson said.

Those arrested could face civil and criminal fines for trespassing, said Sgt. Larry Freeby, of the Riley County Police Department.

Cemetery officials hope to limit the materials for monuments to the most durable types, such as marble, granite and bronze to further prevent vandalism and destruction.

Some memorials include a tablet, cross, monumental seat, biblical statue, sundial, bird bath, urn or vase. Memorials often have quotes, special messages and poems.

The Bradley and Warrene Peterson tombstone has the "Lovers' Prayer" imprinted on it. The poem reads:

"Heavenly Father up above, please protect the one I love. Keep her safe, and keep her sound no matter where she may be found. Help her to know, and help her to see that I love her and let her love me. Help me to be and help me to do, all the things she'd want me to. Keep us now and keep us forever, always in love and always together."

The poem was written to his wife by Bradley E. Peterson. Both are now buried in the cemetery.

Another impressive structure in the cemetery is the Wareham mausoleum.

The circular plot, which is 100 feet in diameter, was purchased by H.P. Wareham for $1,000. A mausoleum of marble was built on the plot, and a contract was signed prohibiting the the use of the mausoleum by anyone except Wareham family members.

Before Wareham died, he left a fund to be used for the care and maintenance of the ground and building.

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West Europeans offer Soviets credit

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — West European bankers are offering the Soviets huge amounts of credit to use in modernizing their consumer economy, but Japan's relations with Moscow are cool and its bankers are holding back.

State Department sources in Washington emphasize that the deals do not involve direct loans, but lines of credit, which become loans only as the available credit is used.

They said the credit lines appear designed to finance specific trade arrangements and cannot be classed as "untied loans" — money to be spent however the borrower chooses.

The United States does not oppose lending at market rates for non-strategic purposes but is against government subsidies of loans, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

Peter Pietsch, a finance and trade expert with West Germany's Commerzbank, told The Associated Press: "Credit not only from West Germany but from all of Western Europe will be increasing and expanding in coming years."

"This has to do with the Soviet Union's goal of opening up politically and economically, which also includes an increase in trade activities," said Pietsch.

Film gives look at 'new Bronson image'

By Judd Annis
Collegian Reviewer

In modern American filmmaking, several macho men stand out.

Among the Clints, Arnolds, and Sylvesters, Charles Bronson has established himself as a symbol of good action and suspense.

Bronson's latest movie, "Messenger of Death," gives his fans a look at a new Bronson image while providing the actor a chance to develop a new, interesting character.

The movie is based on the novel "The Avenging Angel" by Rex Burns. Bronson plays the part of a Denver newspaper reporter assigned to cover a massacre involving a Mormon commune.

As the investigation progresses, Bronson butts heads with bigwigs in Denver politics and in the religious community.

To find the truth behind the killings, he must gingerly tap every source, some of whom see reporting as an invasion of privacy and refuse to cooperate.

Bronson's work takes him on a journey into the beliefs and practices of devout religious living, polygamy and personal vengeance as opposed to the will of God.

Although the film attempts to mold these subjects into a central theme, the newspaper perspective and its portrayal are much more intriguing.

To solve the mystery and get his story, Bronson must remain an objective journalist with a nod toward Sherlock Holmes.

Ethical issues facing today's investigative reporter are addressed, although they don't present much of a problem for Bronson, who always gets his man.

In this slight role reversal, Bronson is a real pussycat.

He doesn't terminate anyone and only shoots a firearm once (and not even at anyone). He's like Columbo, only more polished and better dressed.

This role allows Bronson some breathing room and a vehicle with which to expand his stereotype as a trigger-happy vigilante.

Director J. Lee Thompson decided to play it safe, however, all but ignoring the opportunity to create a new super-reporter on which to base future films.

Although there aren't any gaping holes in the plot, the resolution is predictable and the ending disappointing.

"Messenger of Death" is shallow mystery-making, but is still worth viewing on discount night.

Italian police find U.S. captives' photos

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian group holding two U.S. hostages, said Monday it was not linked to the Lebanese woman arrested in Italy with photographs of captive Americans.

The group claimed the woman, Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah, 36, had ties to Israel's secret service.

Islamic Jihad challenged Italian authorities to publish a photograph of American hostage Terry Anderson that was found in the woman's luggage at Milan airport last Thursday.

"What has been said about about the presence of a photograph of captive Anderson is sheer fabrication and is absolutely devoid of truth," Islamic Jihad said in a typewritten Arabic-language statement delivered to a Western news agency in Beirut.

The 15-line communique was delivered with an photograph of Anderson to authenticate it.

The kidnappers apparently did not know that authorities in Milan had already released a copy of the photograph of Anderson that was discovered in the woman's luggage.

"We hold Italian authorities fully responsible for collaborating in a malicious conspiracy aimed at besmirching our image in the eyes of public opinion. This will not go unpunished," the Islamic Jihad statement said.

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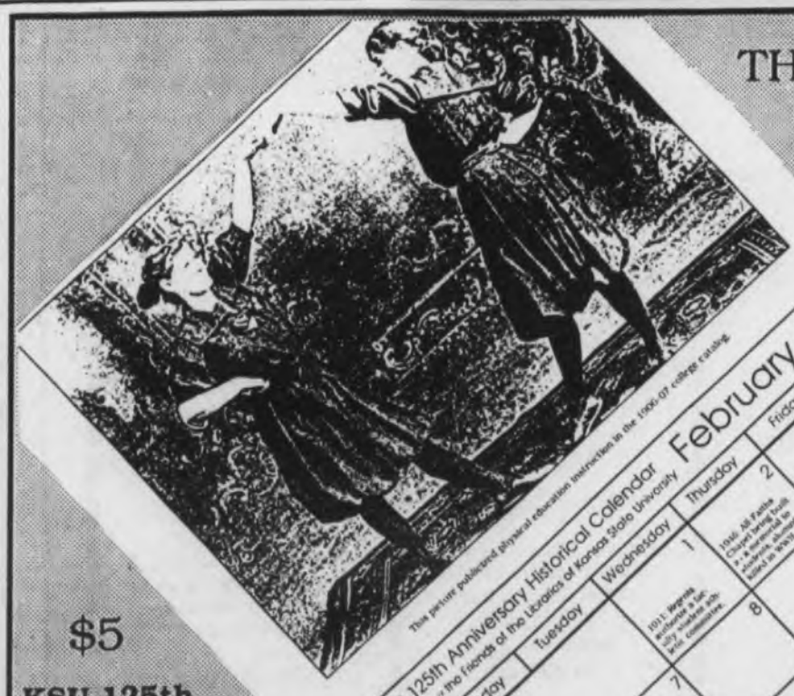
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Soccer played Chartrand-style

K-State team hosts 10th annual tourney

By The Collegian Staff

The University of Kansas and the K-State men's soccer teams started battling Saturday night and didn't finish the intrastate war until Sunday afternoon when KU took first place in the 10th Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Soccer Tournament.

The tournament, organized by the K-State Men's Soccer Club, is played in memory of Ed Chartrand, a former K-State soccer player from Leawood.

The K-State soccer team founded the tournament after Chartrand's death in May 1979.

Teams in this year's tournament were Oklahoma State University, Iowa State University, Central Missouri State University, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, the University of Missouri, KU and K-State.

"This year's tournament has been better than ever," said Dennis Cook, tournament manager. "This year, we have six teams from the Big Eight. This is the first year that we have had MU in the tournament. It made a nice addition."

The women's teams from K-State and the Kansas also played an exhibition game Saturday. K-State won, 1-0.

Things did not go as well, however, for the K-State men.

The first men's K-State-KU game was played in front of about 500 fans Saturday night at Olathe North High School District Stadium. All other games were at the Kenneth Road Soccer Complex in Kansas City, Mo.

K-State, with a record of 4-6-3, tied KU — a team with a record of 17-2-2 — sending both teams into Sunday's semifinals.

"There has been a big change in how much high schools are embracing soccer in a formal way," said David Chartrand, member of the Chartrand family. "Five years ago, we (the tournament) could not have played a game there (Olathe North Stadium) to that big of a crowd."

"I am not used to that big of a crowd," said Rob Healy, senior in electrical engineering and K-State coach. "The average turnout for one of (K-State's) games is about 20."

The team is composed mostly of freshmen.

Healy, the oldest member of the team, was injured early this year and has taken over the coaching duties.

"I really want to play. When you like a sport a lot, it is hard to just watch," Healy said.

The Ed Chartrand Memorial Scholarship was also presented Saturday night by the Chartrand family.

This year's recipient of the $500 scholarship was Troy Bechtel, freshman in engineering.

KU defeated Nebraska in the semifinals, 2-0, while K-State slipped past Iowa State, 2-1, creating a rematch in the championship game.

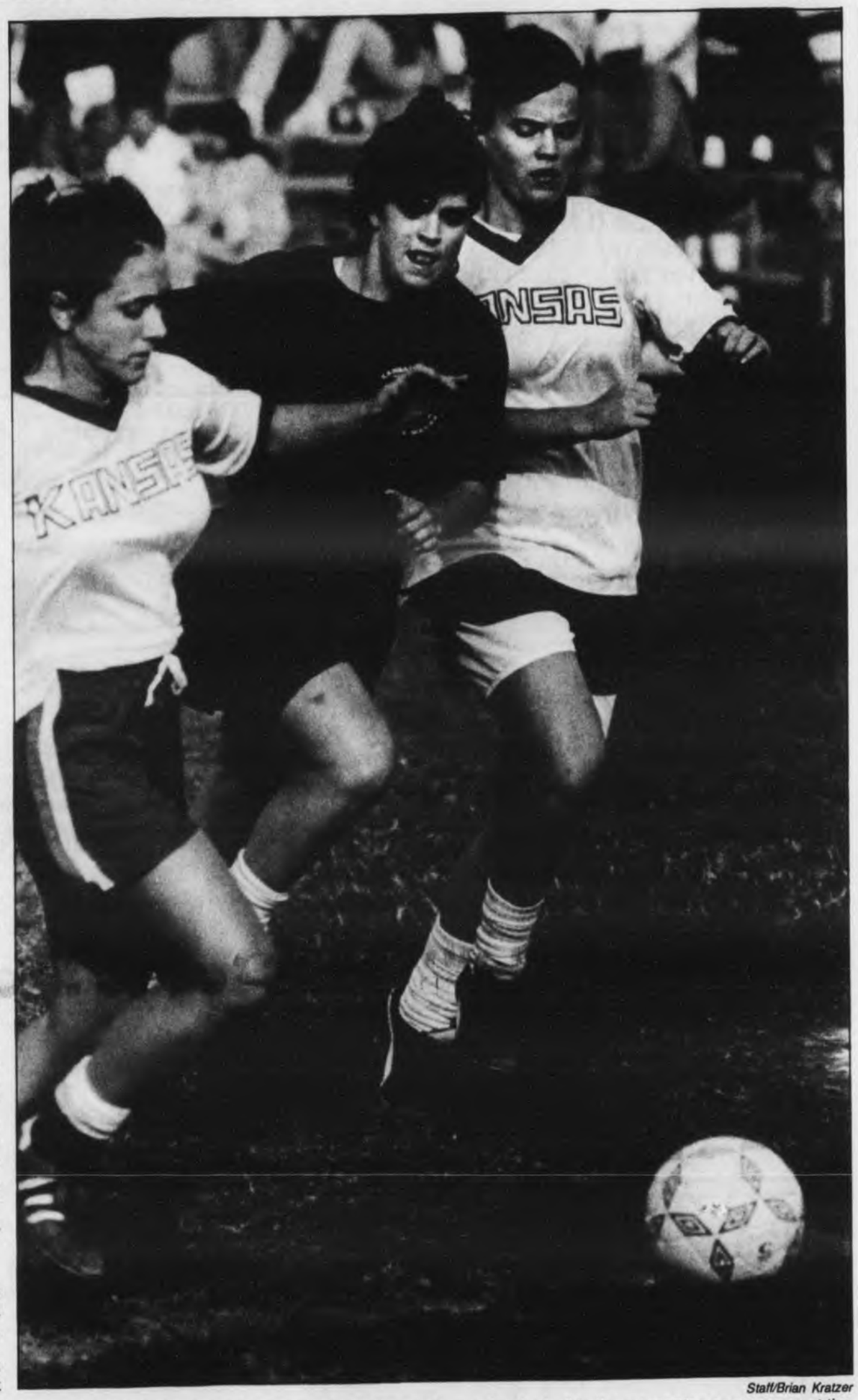
It was a battle again.

K-State took a quick lead in the first half, but KU quickly came back to tie the score at 1-1. In the second half, KU took the lead and held on for a 3-2 victory.

"It has been a long time since we have won the tournament," said Glen Shirtliff, KU coach.

KU had only won the tournament once, in 1982.

"K-State played a very good game. Anyone could have won that game," Shirtliff said. "This is a first-rate tournament. The organization and commitment of the Chartrand family makes it a great soccer tournament in the Midwest."



Staff/Brian Kratzer

K-State's Nikki Klein competes against two Kansas players for the ball in the women's soccer game at the 10th Annual Ed Chartrand Memorial Tournament in Kansas City, Mo. K-State won the game, 1-0.

Johnson receives 2-year suspension for use of steroids

By The Associated Press

OTTAWA, Ontario — Ben Johnson, who tested positive for drugs after winning the Olympic 100-meter dash, was officially suspended for two years by the Canadian Track and Field Association Monday, while his coach was suspended indefinitely.

In addition to the suspensions of Johnson and Coach Charlie Francis, the association announced two limited inquiries into events surrounding the sprinter's positive test for an anabolic steroid at the Seoul Games.

But the association left questions about its handling of rumors about steroid use by Johnson and other Canadian runners for the commission of inquiry headed by Justice Charles Dubin. That inquiry will begin shortly.

Johnson, 26, was suspended from competing for Canada for two years, retroactive to Sept. 24, the day he tested positive for use of a banned performance-enhancing steroid and was stripped of his 100-meter gold medal.

The two-year suspension was levied by the International Amateur Athletic Federation, the world governing body for track and field, and ratified by the Canadian body, Dupre said. There is no appeal of the suspension.

However, Johnson can appeal his loss of the gold medal to the International Olympic Committee's court of arbitration for sport, Dupre said.

Francis, Johnson's personal coach and the track and field association's sprint coach, was suspended with pay until the group's personnel committee can review his status, Dupre said. Francis earns more than $40,000 a year from the organization and gets benefits from track and field sponsors.

Dupre said the association would investigate statements by several Canadian runners and coaches about steroid use, including comments by Angella Issajenko, Angela Bailey, Yolanda Jones and Gary Lubin.

Dupre and Kyle McDuffie, chairman of the association's athletes council, will conduct the inquiry.

Clemens selected as baseball's best

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens of the Boston Red Sox is the best player in baseball, edging World Series hero Orel Hershiser of the Los Angeles Dodgers, according to statistical rankings for the past two years.

The rankings, compiled by the Elias Sports Bureau and released Monday, gave Clemens a 96.203 score for the 1987-88 seasons, with Hershiser at 96.135. Frank Viola of the Minnesota Twins was third at 96.097 and Dwight Gooden of the New York Mets fourth at 95.169, giving pitchers a sweep of the first four places.

Outfielder Dwight Evans of Boston was the top non-pitcher, ranking fifth with a score of 94.795.

The best possible score of 100 has been reached only once, by first baseman Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees last year.

The rankings, now in their eighth season, are used to determine what draft choices are used as compensation for free agents. They also are used to compare players. They combine statistics such as batting average, plate appearances, home runs and runs batted in for hitters, and starts, innings, earned-run average, saves and strikeouts for pitchers. The statistics used vary from position to position.

Philadelphia's Mike Schmidt was the top-ranked third baseman in the National League and is the only player to lead his position in all eight seasons. Gary Carter of the Mets, who led at NL catcher for seven years, dropped to sixth.

Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals led NL shortstops for the fifth straight season and Ryne Sandberg of the Chicago Cubs led NL second basemen for the fifth straight year. Todd Worrell of the Cardinals was the top NL reliever for the second straight season.

Atlanta's Dale Murphy, who led NL outfielders from 1983-87, dropped to ninth. Pedro Guererro of St. Louis led NL outfielders, followed by Darryl Strawberry of the Mets and Kal Daniels of Cincinnati.

At first base, Will Clark of San Francisco replaced Keith Hernandez of the Mets, who had led for four straight years.

Mattingly, the top AL first baseman for three years, dropped to second, behind the Royals' George Brett. Mattingly's score dropped to 87.

Basketball Briefly

Sooners picked to finish 1st

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Oklahoma, which finished runner-up to Kansas in last year's NCAA basketball title game, finished first this year in the 10th annual Big Eight media poll.

The Sooners received 37 first-place votes and 25 second-place tallies, edging Missouri which had 24 and 32, respectively.

The pollsters tabbed K-State third and Oklahoma State fourth. Kansas was picked to do no better than fifth, followed by Iowa State, Nebraska and Colorado. Oklahoma center Stacey King was predicted as player of the year.

In Dick Vitale's Basketball magazine, the Wildcats were picked to finish third in the conference and 27th nationally.

Place ticket orders soon

Basketball ticket sales at K-State are running well ahead of last year's total, and K-State ticket manager Carol Adolph is encouraging fans to place their orders soon.

Last year, including student ticket sales, K-State sold approximately 8,500 season tickets. This season, K-State has sold more than 9,000 tickets with over a month remaining until the first game.

Kruger to be on TV special

KAKE-TV of Wichita will air a special program at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, which will feature, among others, K-State basketball coach Lon Kruger.

The program is a replay of a dinner held earlier this month in Wichita. It was a fund-raiser for the Wichita Eye Foundation, and featured speeches by Kruger, Wichita State coach Eddie Fogler and Kansas coach Roy Williams.

KAKE-TV is channel 16 on Manhattan cable.

Wyoming cracks Top 10 in AP poll

UCLA, Notre Dame still hold top 2 spots

By The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo. — Wyoming's meteoric rise in The Associated Press college football poll is a tribute to the turnaround that has the Cowboys riding the nation's longest regular-season winning streak.

A .500 team two years ago, Wyoming cracked the Top Ten on Monday for the first time in 21 years, following Saturday's 61-18 rout of Utah. UCLA, Notre Dame and Southern California held onto the top three spots.

"We're certainly happy about it," Wyoming Coach Paul Roach said. "It's good for our state, our program, the university. And it's good for the WAC (Western Athletic Conference) to receive some recognition.

"However, for our players and our coaches, it's a peripheral thing. We still focus in on our No. 1 goal, and that's to defend our (WAC) championship."

Wyoming is 8-0 overall, 5-0 in conference play and has won its last 17 regular-season games.

The No. 10 ranking marked Wyoming's fifth consecutive week in the poll and was the highest since the Cowboys were No. 6 in the final 1967 listings with a 10-0 record.

"We don't use it as incentive," Roach said of the rankings. "I'm sure that pleases our players to receive that recognition. But we're not defending a ranking. We're defending a championship, and therein lies the difference."

Roach couldn't single out anything that has transformed the Cowboys from a 6-6 team in 1986 to an undefeated powerhouse, other than to point to his players' and coaches' dedication and ambition.

"We just happen to have enough of the right things and the right chemistry, at least up to this point," he said. "All those things (rankings, winning streaks) at some point in time come to an end. Cinderella takes her wand and goes home."

UCLA, which became No. 1 last week after Miami lost to Notre Dame, defeated Arizona 24-3 Saturday and received 35 of 60 first-place votes and 1,171 of a possible 1,200 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Notre Dame, a 41-13 winner over Air Force, was second for the second week in a row, with 19 first-place votes and 1,144 points. UCLA and Notre Dame are 7-0-0.

Southern Cal, 6-0-0, was idle over the weekend. The Trojans received five first-place votes and 1,086 points. UCLA plays Southern Cal Nov. 19 and Southern Cal meets Notre Dame Nov. 26.

Miami remained fourth with 1,024 points, following a 57-3 rout of Cincinnati, and Nebraska held onto fifth place with 893 points by trouncing K-State 48-3.

Florida State crushed Division I-AA Louisiana Tech 66-3 and moved up from seventh place to sixth with 889 points.

The other first-place vote went to 7-0-0 West Virginia, which dropped from sixth place to seventh despite a 59-19 rout of Boston College. The Mountaineers received 885 points.

Oklahoma edged Colorado 17-14 and remained No. 8 with 762 points. Clemson lost to North Carolina State 10-3 and fell from ninth to 15th, while Auburn's 33-0 victory over Mississippi State enabled the Tigers to jump from ninth to eighth with 706 points.

Wyoming rounded out the Top Ten with 653 points.

The Second Ten consisted of Arkansas, Oklahoma State, Louisiana State, Michigan, Clemson, Syracuse, South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama and Oregon.

Last week it was Georgia, Wyoming, Arkansas, Indiana, Oklahoma State, LSU, Washington, South Carolina, Syracuse and Michigan.

1.	UCLA (35)	7-0-0	1,171	1
2.	Notre Dame (19)	7-0-0	1,144	2
3.	USC (5)	6-0-0	1,086	3
4.	Miami	5-1-0	1,024	5
5.	**Nebraska**	7-1-0	889	5
6.	Florida St.	7-1-0	889	7
7.	W. Va. (1)	7-0-0	885	6
8.	**Oklahoma**	6-1-0	762	9
9.	Auburn	6-1-0	706	10
10.	Wyoming	8-0-0	653	12
11.	Arkansas	7-0-0	586	13
12.	**Okla. St.**	5-1-0	498	15
13.	LSU	4-2-0	342	16
14.	Michigan	4-2-1	338	20
15.	Clemson	5-2-0	287	9
16.	LSU	4-2-0	269	19
17.	S. Carolina	6-1-0	251	18
18.	Georgia	5-2-0	172	11
19.	Alabama	5-1-0	158	-
20.	Oregon	6-1-0	151	-

Others receiving votes: North Carolina State 139, Indiana 69, Brigham Young 56, Texas-El Paso 18, Washington 16, Southern Mississippi 13, **Colorado 9**, Texas A&M 6, Pittsburgh 5, Army 2, Houston 1, Iowa 1.

Dukakis: Bush telling 'lies'

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis, an underdog running short of time, accused George Bush on Monday of resorting to "outright lies" to avoid important campaign issues. Bush replied that Democrats are desperate and said Dukakis is soft on crime and defense "and that's the inescapable truth."

There was no letup in a White House campaign never noted for civility.

"Hitler would have loved these people," Democratic Rep. Richard Gephardt said of the Republicans as he campaigned for Dukakis.

With 15 days until Election Day, Bush and running mate Dan Quayle were doing their best to protect a lead in the national public opinion polls. Dukakis purchased time for the second in a series of five-minute network television commercials as he and ticketmate Lloyd Bentsen looked for a way to catch fire.

Dukakis stuck to his late-campaign Populist theme and said Bush would personally receive a $22,000-a-year tax break from his proposal to cut the capital gains tax.

"George Bush wants to give people like George Bush a tax break that's more than the average California worker makes in a year," Dukakis said in Los Angeles. "Look in the mirror and ask yourself: Is George Bush on your side?"

The vice president defended his tax proposal as good for creating new jobs. He said Dukakis is likely to raise taxes if he gets the chance and the nation could face an "economic disaster if the liberals take over the White House."

Campaigning through New England, Bush made an unusual departure from his prepared speech to reject Dukakis' charges of campaign distortions and deceptions.

He said he could document every one of the allegations made in television advertisements criticizing a Massachusetts prison furlough program and his rival's record on defense.

Hurt 'looking to the future' in representative campaign

By Amy Rosebrough
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: this is part eight of a series on the candidates for the Kansas Legislature.

If Katha Hurt were to sum up her campaign philosophy in one sentence, it would be: "I'm trying to look to the future."

Hurt is running for State Rep. in the 66th District against Ivan Sand for the second time. In the last election, Hurt lost by 126 votes. She said she believes the last election gave her the experience she needs to win this one.

"I think the name recognition has carried over (to this campaign)," she said. "I have learned presence of mind — how to speak better. I think I am better skilled in dealing with people, and I know what to worry about and what not to worry about."

Hurt has been involved in politics for 11 years. Her first experience in politics was in 1978 when she campaigned for Robert Wooten, who was running for the U.S. House of Representatives. Wooten lost the election, but Hurt said she was inspired to continue her involvement in politics because she "found it exciting."

The "people" issues are of major importance to Hurt. She said she wants to bring creativity, energy, a fresh approach and two-way communication to this election campaign. She said this is the area where Sand may lose some votes.

Although she is for the Kansas highway proposal, Hurt said there are three factors that must be considered. The plan needs developing in the maintenance of current roads, ensuring their user-safety and a coherent division of funding, she said.

"I would encourage an unbiased study team of experts to propose where the new roads should run," she said.

Hurt is for the building of another prison in Kansas, but said she does not think building prisons will solve overcrowding problems.

"We need to strengthen community correction facilities and deal with the criminals in other ways," she said.

The hard-core criminals need to be put in prisons, but there are alternatives for criminals who have committed lesser offenses, she said. In-house arrest, community service and community correction facilities are a few alternatives that she says would work.

Kansas tax codes must be changed to match Federal taxes, Hurt said. The state has $300 million in reserve, but figures state that $140 million is all that is needed in reserve for this state, she said.

This money should be returned to the community or the local government to use for community services.

"(This money could be used) for funding for education, social programs, for single parents with children, to break the welfare cycle and for community correction," she said.

Vaccine production delayed

By The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Production of the nation's supply of flu vaccine has been delayed up to two months and supplies will be short during the best time to protect patients, pharmaceutical firms and public health officials said Monday.

The companies blame that on late notification from the federal Centers for Disease Control on what type of vaccine would be needed this year. The CDC says the problem stems from the fact that some of the viruses causing this year's flu take unusually long to cultivate for vaccines.

The largest producer of the vaccines, Wyeth Laboratories Inc., of St. Davids in suburban Philadelphia, usually has shipped the bulk of its 9 million doses by September.

This year, Wyeth will be sending vaccine to physicians through early to mid-November, said company spokeswoman Audrey Ashby. Then it will take additional time to get people in for their shots.

October and November are considered the best times for immunization.

The highest risk group for the flu, and traditionally last on the list of those immunized, are older people in living in close quarters in big-city nursing homes, said Paul Stehr-Green, an immunologist with the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

Doctors prefer to immunize them last because their systems do not hold the antibody as long as younger people's, he said.

"If they don't get it in time, there's a risk of an influenza epidemic among older people," he said.

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IVAN SAND ON EDUCATION

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I will continue to support the *Margin of Excellence* program and an *equitable school finance package.*
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Adapt

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lack of space causes a faculty member to work away from the department or at home, it reduces the availability of the faculty to the campus community."

Space is a factor in the problem of faculty morale in the department, Stroh said.

"If any other department on campus had six faculty members in one office, it would be screaming to the high heavens," he said.

Physical surroundings play an important role in recruiting and retaining new faculty and students, Kaiser said.

"What kind of message do we give to the public if the space used for one of the most important life-learning processes isn't in decent shape?" he said.

There are a lot of demands for a limited amount of resources, Kaiser said. The priorities are to make the space as livable as possible, usable for more hours each day, and to provide research and instructional space for faculty and staff.

"I think we have first-rate faculty and students in the art department, but the caliber of space is not worthy of a major university," he said. "To provide adequate and quality space for an art department of a university of (K-State's) size will take a major change."

The College of Arts and Sciences is working to find additional space for faculty and classrooms and to upgrade the more serious problems of space inadequacies and safety in the Art Building and West Stadium, Kaiser said.

The Kansas Board of Regents established guidelines to calculate an estimate of space needs in square feet. The space needs were calculated for each department and administrative unit of the University, including lecture classes, office space, research labs and teaching labs, Cooper said.

Office space is calculated by the number of full-time equivalent employees and research space is estimated on the number of faculty and graduate students doing research, she said. The space needed for teaching labs is calculated by the number of undergraduate and graduate weekly student contact hours — the number of hours students spend in a lab or classroom.

General classroom space is estimated by calculating the number of non-lab weekly student contact hours, Cooper said. Space in buildings that are used for specialized activities — such as the Union, Brandeberry Indoor Complex and Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, is calculated separately.

"These calculated need estimates do not include the future needs of the University — they are based on current programs offered," she said. "They do not reflect the condition or quality of space in the University buildings or incorporate capital improvements planned or in progress."

The designated non-classroom space need for the Department of Art is 56,794 square feet, said Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning. The current assignable space is 41,747 square feet, a 15,047 square feet, or 26.5 percent, difference.

One solution to the department's problem is the projected renovation of Willard Hall, Kaiser said.

"A hopeful estimate of the Willard renovation is in the range of five to 10 years," Cooper said.

The renovation of Willard is dependent upon the completion of Chemistry/Biochemistry II and the state's funding schedule for buildings, she said.

Grant

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

awareness campaigns of their own.

"Our focus will be on groups that impact the lives of children," Hughes said.

These groups will include local Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, churches, junior high schools and high schools.

She said: "We will work with more than just the schools, but we will work in the community."

The center also plans to work on the collegiate level by speaking to various clubs and living groups and training staff members to deal with students who may have substance abuse problems, she said.

Life-skills training will also be available.

"Children who have better life skills tend to have fewer problems with drugs and alcohol," Hughes said.

Life-skills training teaches youth to make responsible decisions about drugs and alcohol.

All 13 counties will have access to the regional resource center. These services will provide films and literature to promote drug awareness in other communities.

Pawnee Mental Health Services will provide assistance directly to Riley, Pottawatomie, Clay, Marshall, Geary and Washington counties.

Counties receiving assistance through cooperation with other centers include: Doniphan, Brown, Nemaha and Jackson counties, through the Kanza Mental Health and Guidance Center, Inc. in Hiawatha; Wabaunsee County, through the Mental Health Center of East Central Kansas in Emporia; and Atchison and Jefferson counties through the NE Kansas Mental Health and Guidance Center in Atchison.

Van Zile

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

keeping the cost of the renovation down.

Housing costs are lower at K-State than at other universities in the regents system. Krause said he estimated the cost of room and board will increase about $60 per semester, depending on when the fee is instigated, because of the renovations.

Thomas Frith, director of housing, and Lawrence Garvin, director of Physical Facilities, said they expect a student committee to be formed for the renovation plan.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



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IBM COMPATIBLE, 512K, serial and parallel ports, two disk drives, excellent student machine. $600. 539-1897, Dave.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ENERGETIC PERSON needed mornings and afternoons. Apply in person. Espresso Royale, 618 N. Manhattan.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797.

PART-TIME POSITION on campus servicing records and tapes. Apply Oct. 27 at Student Union, room 207 from 9a.m. to 3p.m.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

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Up to $4.25
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Flexible Schedule
If you are an aggressive, outgoing person and like to work in a fast-paced APPLY NOW at Amigos on Anderson for excellent job opportunities. Flexible schedule available to work short lunch hour shifts and/or evening hours. Supervisor and Assistant Manager positions available.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority, student organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Great Destinations, Inc. 1-800-258-9191.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203)622-4959 or (914)273-1626.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINDSOR 14x75 two-bedroom, one and one-half bath, central air, all appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop, all on three-quarters of an acre. 1-494-8484.

1980 BELLAVISTA 14x70, three-bedroom, one and one-half bath, appliances, central air, skirted. $11,000. 776-0763.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "U Repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805)644-9533 ext. 263 for information.

MUST SELL- 1977 Windsor 14x75. All appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop. Really nice. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: 11TH and Anderson, wire-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. To claim, call 532-5881 or come to Umberger 116.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, fair condition, $100. 1-494-8484.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

PIONEER SUPER Tuner III car stereo. Originally $200. 18 memories, seek, more. Make offer. 537-4594.

REFRIGERATOR: 27"x19¼ "x21⅛ ". Great for personal bar, dorm or other bedroom. 537-8892, Monday- Thursday.

SPEAKERS FOR sale. Three-way satellite system. $275. Compare to $600. Also will custom build speakers/ subwoofers for home or car. Excellent quality. 539-7439, ask for Rodger.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

HELMETS, REPAIR manuals, etc. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

SPECIALIZED "ROCKHOPPER"; Biopace; Sis; Exage mountain components. Used only one month. Gorilla lock included. $485 new -best offer. 532-5381.

TREK 900 Mountain Bike, 20", almost new. Must sell, must see. 539-4518.

17 Musical Instruments

WANTED MALE or female vocalist for a newly formed rock band. Call Dave at 776-1767.

WASHBURN G- Junior guitar with Tremolo and Washburn SX-12 amp. 532-5381.

18 Personals

CURIOUS GEORGE- Now I'm curious! Help me with more clues. (How'd you get my address!?!) -Melissa.

FRANK (SPARTACUS)- Thanks for the hot phone call. (Lifesavers?) Je s'amourache de vous. -TJ in MN.

GOMER, THE twister party was fun, Kansas City was Great! Your company at both was truly first rate. Last weekend will be hard to beat, but I'll settle for a repeat! Hoss.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

GIRL SITTING in Current Periodicals room at Farrell, Sunday 3:30- 4:30p.m. Pink shirt, brown hair, brown rimmed glasses, calculator, sitting near copiers. Think you're cute. Could I meet you sometime?

HAPPY 30th Birthday, Michael! I wish you many many more. So glad we're together! Here's a little something for you! Roses are yellow 'cause today you're mellow! Violets for you 'cause today you're blue! But, Honey! Don't worry I'll be 30 in a hurry! Love, your wife Linda.

KENYON: I sense that you're avoiding me. Vido C.

PINKY, R.I.P. Love, Henley.

RHONDA FROM Putnam Hall. Met you Thursday night. Will like to see you again. Interested? Sach.

THETA BECKY- Tonight your pledge mom you will find! You're the best, in her mind! Have fun! Love, Mom.

THETA CINDY H.- You're so sweet, you're so fine, you're the dot that's soon to be mine! See you tonight! Love, Mom.

THETA EMILY: Tonight is going to be a "web," there's fun, love and chaos ahead. At last you'll see me spying on you from behind- the reflection will be so true. Theta Love, ?.

THETA CASEY- Follow the pink and don't hesitate. Your mom loves you and just can't wait! Theta love, Mom.

THETA GWEN- Kites, twin stars, colors black and gold. Tonight your mom will be told.

THETA HEATH: Happy B-Day. How does it feel to be the big 23? Love, Romeo.

THETA INGRID- Roses are red, violets are blue, hurry, hurry, hurry, I'll be waiting for you. Love, Mom.

THETA JENNIFER B.- It's not long till you will see that mom and dot we shall be. Love, Mom.

THETA LINDSAY: Roses are red, violets are blue, I'm so glad you're my dot, I can't wait to see you!! Love, your Mom.

THETA MICHELLE F.: Follow the kite string and you will see a pledge mom that's as proud as can be. I'm excited that you're my baby! Love, Mom.

THETAS CINDY H. and Jennifer B.- Tonight's the night when you will see just who your exciting moms will be. Theta love, your grandma and aunt.

TRI-DELT BECKY, We met at your date party Friday, although you already had a date, are you available or is it too late? Interested Delta Sig, John.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Jack Russel Terrier pup, male. 1-631-4352.

20 Professional Services

TANS To Go
Aggieville's Classiest Salon
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Christin or Jill
776-7874
1214 Moro-Aggieville

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PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

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Data Sheets
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PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

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TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. All your typing requirements, reasonable rates, expert typist. Call 539-5422.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to campus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. Call Renee, 539-8695.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus utilities, 539-9564.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0694.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect. Claire, (303)422-1297.

31 Room Without Board

LARGE, QUIET off-street parking. Utilities paid, private entrance. Call 776-6741, evenings or weekends.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Soft drink
5 "The — Must Be Crazy"
9 Mineral spring
12 One type of secret?
13 Mitch Miller's instrument
14 Sticky stuff
15 Eavesdropper's phone circuit?
17 Perform
18 Out in — field
19 Storms
21 Composer Henry
24 Uriah
25 Arab ruler
26 Exhibition riding
30 Brooks or Blanc
31 Time clock records
32 Operated
33 Made beloved
35 French town
36 Window section
37 Actress Nora
38 Role for Pat Morita
40 Sport group
42 June bug
43 Social wet blanket
48 Polka follower
49 Verve
50 Wash
51 "The — Who Loved Me"
52 Hindu hero
53 Notable periods

DOWN
1 He walks a beat
2 WWII org.
3 Irish sea god
4 Deer's horn
5 Palmer's sport
6 Last writes?
7 Actor Johnson
8 Prophetess
9 Bachelor's bash?
10 Step
11 They might be liberal?
16 Toady's answer?
20 DDE defeated him
21 Rich fabric
22 TV comedy
23 Hot time?
24 Group of animals
26 French painter
27 TV's McClanahan
28 Strong wind
29 Adam's grandson
31 Small wicker container
34 Sense organ
35 Specimen
37 Howl at
38 Gambler's concern
39 Hula follower
40 London trolley
41 Sight in Sicily
44 In the manner of
45 Rower
46 Eggs, to Cicero
47 Footlike organ

Solution time: 26 mins.

R	A	M	P		R	E	D		C	A	L	L
O	V	E	R	T	U	R	E		A	N	O	A
C	A	L	A	M	I	N	E		R	E	N	D
			Y	E	N		R	E	S	T	E	D
T	A	K	E	N		O	S	L	O			
O	L	O	R		C	A	L	A	N	D	O	
P	E	N		C	O	R	O	T		A	D	E
	C	A	L	U	M	E	T		D	R	E	W
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S	E	A	S		E	T	A		D	I	P	S

Yesterday's answer 10-25

10-25

CRYPTOQUIP

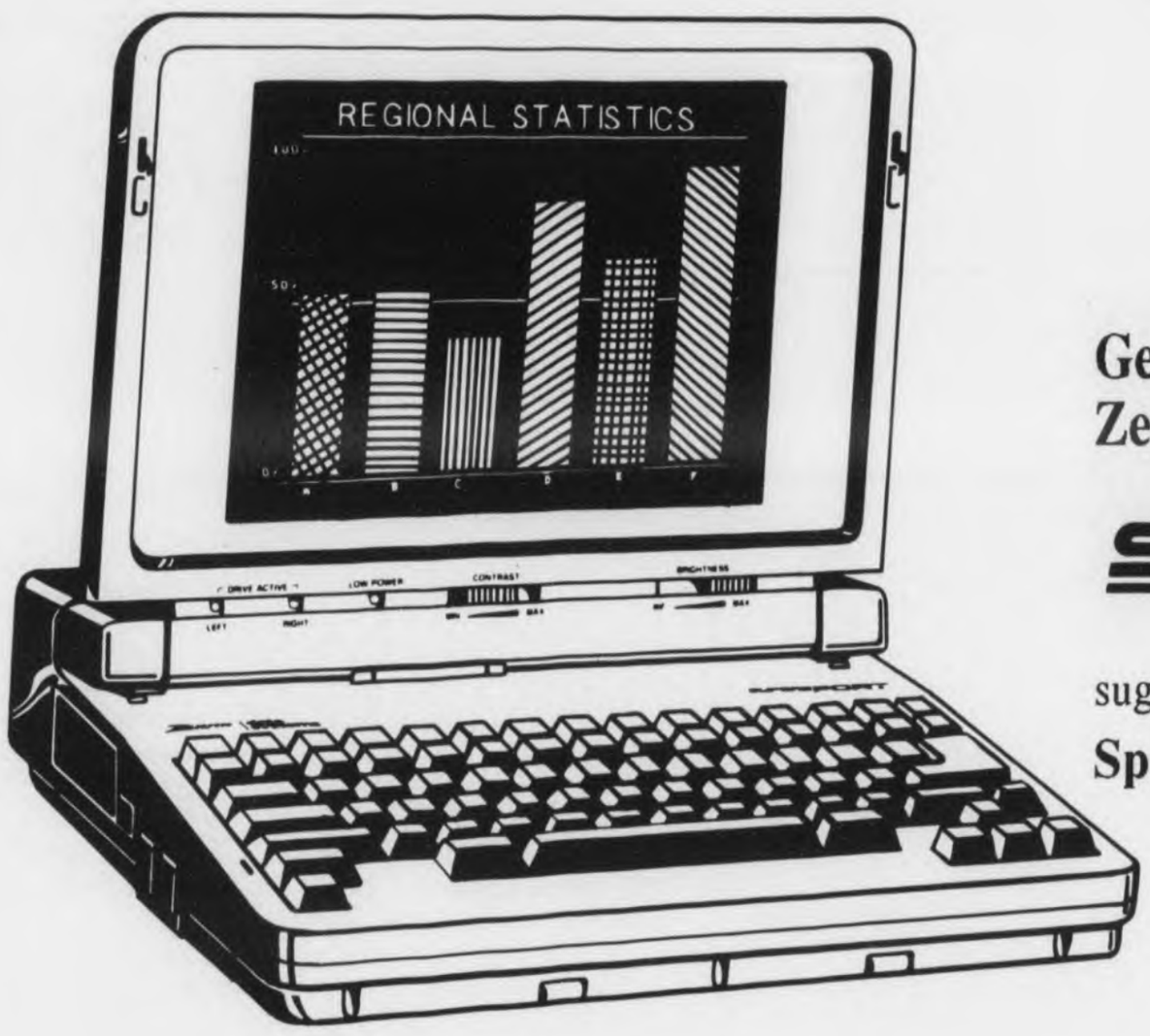
L S F J F T T X G I M W D I M R Q M P P S X X T R D G Z W F T X Z L F R L C Z L D D L Q W R J C Y T D T C C T F L Z C Y T D M Q .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: EXPERT RUNNER WHO FELL INTO SOME MONEY WAS IN THE LAP OF LUXURY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

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or
k-state union bookstore 532-6583

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Mall Anniversary

The Manhattan Town Center has additional growth planned for years to come. One year after opening, the mall's future looks good. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today with the high 60 to 65. Clear, but not as cold tonight with the low in mid-40s. Sunny and breezy Thursday, high in low 70s.



**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

every day this week at Frank Myers Field. See Page 9.

Wednesday
October 26, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 47

Kansas State
Collegian

Apartment tax abatement repealed by commission

By Angela J. Smith
Collegian Reporter

In a special meeting Tuesday, the Manhattan City Commission reconsidered action taken at its Oct. 18 meeting concerning the construction of a proposed apartment complex.

The action involved a $1 million tax abatement to Curtain-Bowman Developers for construction of an apartment complex at the intersection of Westport Road and Claflin Drive. The Commission passed three motions concerning the complex.

The first motion was to rescind the tax abatement plan, with the agreement that the Riley County Commission and the Manhattan Unified School Board of Education would be notifed.

"I think we did not do thorough homework with this issue and would like to rescind our action," said Commissioner Gene Klingler.

The second motion was to delay the final decision for two weeks and have the input of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce housing study.

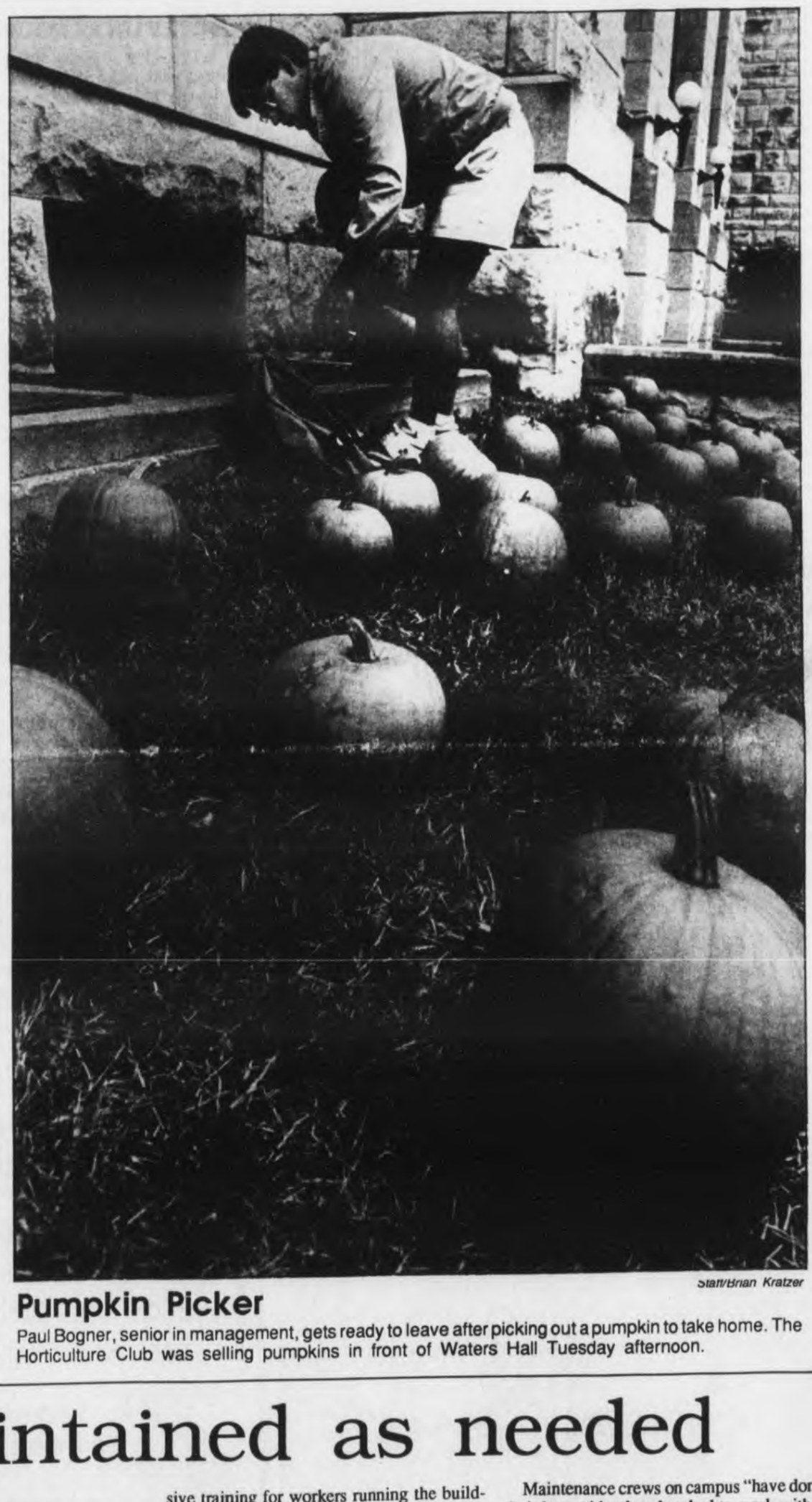
"The input of the chamber of commerce study should be considered before voting on this issue," said Commissioner Richard Hayter.

The third motion was to adopt the criteria submitted by Commissioner Kent Glasscock for determining the eligibility of the proposal for public assistance. The criteria consisted of four principles:

- K-State is required to provide convincing evidence of significant student housing needs that cannot be met, and that the Manhattan community would suffer a negative economic impact if the need remains unmet.
- Any project seeking incentives to meet the identified need must make a significant impact through a development plan involving one hundred or more living units.
- All projects must be completed and ready for occupancy by the end of 1990.
- The apartments have to assure 70 percent student population occupancy to receive abatement for the year, or 50 to 70 percent to receive two-thirds abatement. Apartments with 50 percent or below will not receive an abatement.

About 40 people attented the special meeting, many voicing displeasure with the tax abatement.

"I feel it is unfair to us apartment owners to give a tax abatement to certain people. It is unfair to change our free enterprise system," said Ruth Schrum, Manhattan resident and landlord.



Staff/Brian Kratzer

Pumpkin Picker

Paul Bogner, senior in management, gets ready to leave after picking out a pumpkin to take home. The Horticulture Club was selling pumpkins in front of Waters Hall Tuesday afternoon.

Forum helps inform candidates about campus, student issues

By Nancy Prosser
Collegian Reporter

A forum intended to make candidates in the upcoming student government elections more informed of student issues and campus concerns was conducted Tuesday in the Union Little Theatre.

Five campus representatives concerned with separate issues expressed their views in short presentations before fielding questions from the students.

Judy Davis, director of the Women's Resource Center, spoke on the subject of sexual assaults on campus. She said campus safety should be an ongoing concern to student leaders and expressed a feeling that safety issues will fade if the incidents of assaults fade.

Davis said changing attitudes is the most prevalent problem in changing the occurrence of sexual assaults on campus.

Mike Lynch, assistant vice president of personnel services, discussed the funding of student health services.

He highlighted the closing of Lafene Student Health Center's in-patient services due to a lack of funding. Lynch said he sees no increase in health care fees this term. However, he predicts a zero balance for Lafene in fiscal year 1990 if the health fee does not increase.

"The last option we will implement is closing down services," Lynch said.

Brice Hobrock, dean of libraries, talked about the inadequate funding of Farrell Library.

Farrell is the only library in the Big Eight Conference that is not a member of the Association of Research Libraries. It also has the smallest budget of any Big Eight library. It is 40 percent smaller than the No. 7 school.

Hobrock addressed a number of areas that he felt should be of concern to the candidates and to student government. He said the growth rate of the library is not keeping pace with other institutions. Farrell currently has 756 seats to accomodate a student body of 19,000. Farrell has the lowest number of open student hours in comparison to a study of its peer libraries.

"Student government needs to continue its work in student committees on the problems of Farrell and put pressure on the administration to alleviate these problems," Hobrock said.

Matt McMillen, field representative for the KSU Athletic Department, talked about the proposed student athletic fee.

The fee would be part of an overall plan to increase the athletic budget by $1.5 million over several years. K-State currently has the lowest athletic budget in the Big Eight. It lags behind No. 7, Oklahoma State University, by almost $2 million.

The revenue from the student athletic fee would be tracked so that students would know exactly where the money was spent.

"The athletic program is one of the most visible windows the University has. When it performs well, it reflects on and is good for the University as a whole," McMillen said.

Larry Garvin, director of facilities planning, spoke on renovation plans for Van Zile Hall. Renovations, if approved, will begin in the summer of 1989 and be finished by the following summer.

Renovations would represent a 7

■ See **FORUM**, Page 12

Watson: buildings maintained as needed



By Matt Bunker
Collegian Reporter

Editor's Note: This is the third of a five-part series on campus facilities.

The campus buildings are being maintained as needed, despite inadequate funds for the task, said Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities maintenance.

Watson, who is responsible for the maintenance and operation of campus buildings as well as in-house construction, said workers in his department are "basically doing as well as (they) can with the amount of funding we receive.

"I don't see any maintenance neglect that is interfering with academics or research," he said.

Watson supervises 135 employees, including those who maintain the veterinary medicine facilities. The main campus and Veterinary Medicine Center receive separate allocations from the Board of Regents for maintenance, he said.

Watson said his budget for the main campus last year consisted of $1.8 million for salaries of full-time employees and $227,000 for "other operating expenses," a category that includes all purchases of materials used to maintain campus buildings.

Facilities Maintenance receives about 100 phone calls each day requesting minor repairs, Watson said. These items, which include things like faulty water faucets and air conditioning, each average 90 minutes to fix, he said.

Watson said he also devotes significant resources to preventive maintenance.

"We're on a 90-day cycle checking most heating, air conditioning, restrooms, handrails, doors, lights, etc.," Watson said.

Because more than 60 percent of the campus buildings were built in the 1960s or earlier, preventive maintenance is essential to keep things running smoothly, he said.

Watson said he does everything possible to minimize inconvenience to the campus community.

"I detest downtime. We don't want interruptions," he said. "If we have to shut down a system, it affects students and researchers. We don't want that."

Watson said building maintenance now requires more technical education than in the past. He is spending between between $30,000 and $40,000 this year for employees' private schooling.

"Technology is finally hitting the maintenance personnel of the University," he said.

The three newest buildings on campus are of the "high tech" variety and require extensive training for workers running the buildings, Watson said.

James L. Copeland, professor of chemistry and associate head of the Department of Chemistry, said that recent problems with the new Chemistry/Biochemistry building were not maintenance problems, but were defects in the original construction.

Copeland said improperly sealed sinks in one laboratory caused water to leak through the ceiling into the lab below, damaging ceiling tiles. Most problems of this nature in the new building have now been corrected, he said.

Maintenance crews on campus "have done their best with what they had to work with," Copeland said.

Watson said his department is doing a good job maintaining and replacing roofs on campus buildings. Four to five new roofs are being put on each year, he said.

When Watson became the assistant director in 1982, there was no full-time roofing crew, he said.

"Now we have a full-time supervisor, three full-time roofers and eight student roofers," Watson said.

The condition of campus pipes is a serious problem, he said. Deterioration and metal fatigue are common.

"Some are 50 years old. We've had to stretch due to inadequate funding. We need to replace all of the piping in Umberger Hall," he said.

Watson said he is asking for additional funding for pipe replacement in a special maintenance allocation.

But for Watson, the biggest frustration is inadequate funding to do all the maintenance he would like to see done.

"I'm not blind. I can see what (the buildings) need, but I also know what my bottom line is," he said.

Watson, who began in maintenance at K-State in 1967, said if he had more funds he

■ See **SERIES**, Page 12



Collegian/David Watson

Mike Gerstner, Keith Carlson and Russell Brown remove the original shingles from Farrell Library. The 61-year-old shingles are being replaced by tar-based shingles.

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Peasants discover dinosaur

BEIJING — Peasants in southwestern China discovered a 29-foot-long dinosaur skeleton after a rainstorm washed away soil, the official Xinhua News Agency said Tuesday.

The 11½ -foot skeleton, which was well-preserved, was found in Yunnan province this month and excavated by archaeologists. The remains have not been identified or dated, Xinhua said.

Grenada invasion celebrated

ST. GEORGE'S, Grenada — A U.S. Navy band played "God Bless America" and sailors from the frigate USS Simpson marched in review Tuesday as Grenadians celebrated the fifth anniversary of a U.S. invasion that ousted a Marxist junta.

Navy Secretary William Ball III and other U.S. officials joined a crowd of about 1,500 for a military parade in the Queen's Park sports stadium to mark the invasion. Oct. 25 is now known as Thanksgiving Day on the island and is a national holiday.

The American marchers were joined by Grenada's police force and coast guard. A police unit marched in a formation that made the number 5, for the anniversary.

The United States, joined by seven Eastern Caribbean nations that provided token forces, sent 6,000 Marines and paratroopers to Grenada to expel a Marxist military junta that had seized power in a coup.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Man admits beer tampering

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A Jacksonville man, admitting that he put a mouse in a can of Coors beer, pleaded guilty Tuesday to charges of product tampering and extortion, made a public apology and was given 18 months in prison.

"I want to publicly admit that I caused a mouse to be placed in a can of Coors' beer and acknowledge the wrongdoing of that act," James N. Harvey told Circuit Judge R. Hudson Olliff and representatives of the Adolph Coors Co.

The judge sentenced Harvey to 18 months in prison on each of the counts and ordered that they be served concurrently. He was given until Nov. 1 to begin his sentence.

Assistant State Attorney R. McRae Mathis said after the one-hour hearing that the public apology to Coors was part of the plea agreement the state had negotiated with Harvey.

Legislation helps veterans

WASHINGTON — Saying America's debt to military men and women doesn't end "the day the uniform comes off," President Reagan signed legislation Tuesday giving veterans a Cabinet-level voice for the first time.

"I'm saying to all our veterans what I say to new Cabinet members: Welcome aboard!" said Reagan, the self-proclaimed enemy of an expanding federal government, who once suggested abolishing the departments of Education and Energy.

Sitting under a sparkling autumn sun in front of a columned building of the National War College at Fort McNair, the president signed into law the bill creating the Department of Veterans Affairs, effective March 15.

Spokesmen for veterans organizations applauded the elevation of veterans issues in the councils of government, but noted that the legislation offers no increases in compensation or improvements in health care.

Cooper T. Holt, executive director of the Washington office of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, said he recalled the day — last Nov. 10 — that Reagan signaled he had accepted Cabinet-level status for veterans.

"There were several of us over there at the White House, and we came prepared to make a case," Holt recalled in a telephone interview. "But when he came in, he apparently had decided against some of his advisers, and he said he wanted to do it."

Activists receive $1 million

ATLANTA — Forty-nine civil rights activists who were pelted with rocks and bottles when they marched into virtually all-white Forsyth County were awarded nearly $1 million by a jury that found the Ku Klux Klan responsible.

A verdict unsealed in U.S. District Court on Tuesday also found 11 individuals responsible for attacking the activists, who marched into the county north of Atlanta on Jan. 17, 1987, and were met by the counter-demonstrators, many of them KKK members or sympathizers.

The jury reached its verdict Oct. 5, but Judge Charles A. Moye Jr. ordered it sealed to give those who brought the lawsuit time to decide whether to join Atlanta City Councilman Hosea Williams, who wanted to drop it.

Williams, who helped organize the march and was among those who filed the lawsuit, urged toward the end of the trial that it be dropped because it would impoverish the families of KKK members.

He said Tuesday he would not take any money from the settlement.

"Irregardless of the court's decision, my decision not to accept one single penny of my white brothers' and sisters' possessions is a matter of conscience," Williams said.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Black Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161.

MINORITY BUSINESS Students in Action will meet at 7 p.m. in Calvin 102.

MUSLIM COMMUNITY Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENTIAL debate will be at 8 p.m. in Kramer Food Center/Heritage Room. It is open to all students.

COUNSELOR EDUCATION AND Education Psychology panel will be sponsored by the Graduate Student Club to discuss careers in student affairs at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet from 4:20 to 5:30 p.m. in Union 205.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

Correction

A story in Monday's Collegian about fire hazards in campus buildings incorrectly stated that Goodnow Hall, Edwards Hall and Marlatt Hall were not equipped with fire alarm systems.

Those halls do have fire alarm systems, said Gene Wiley, maintenance supervisor for the Department of Housing.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Presidential debate tonight

Goodnow Hall staff is sponsoring a student body presidential candidate debate at 8 tonight in the Heritage Room of Kramer Food Center. The debate is open to all students and will be open to questions from the audience.

A panel will present questions to the candidates and at the end of the debate, students will be allowed to ask the candidates additional questions.

SGS and the UPC office will also be sponsoring debates for the student body presidential candidates before the general election Nov. 1-2, and the run-off election Nov. 9.

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50 lb. bag—$14.50
Purina Puppy Chow
40 lb. bag—$18
Manhattan Milling Co.
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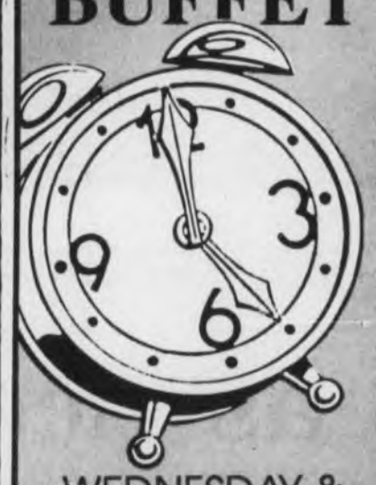
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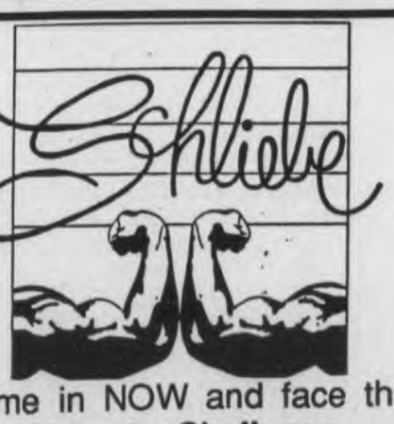
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Soviet icebreakers move closer to whales

By The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — With two Soviet icebreakers drawing near, rescuers Tuesday stepped up efforts to free two whales trapped nearly three weeks in an icy tangle.

The international rescue, called Operation Breakthrough, was scheduled to be put in motion Wednesday with the Soviet vessels, Eskimos with chainsaws and an ice-smashing tractor acting in concert.

Rescuers, meanwhile, received one bit of good news about the jumbled mass of ice.

They discovered that a pressure ridge apparently was not anchored to the sea bottom as initially was feared. A pressure ridge is where two opposing ice masses meet.

"It appears that most of the ridge has a current running through it, making it easier for the icebreakers to work," said Ron Morris, a biologist with the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The California gray whales must get through the tangle if they are to reach an open lead, or pathway, through the ice. A lead is four miles away, but the nearest completely open water is 200 miles away in the Chukchi Sea.

The Admiral Makorov and the icebreaking cargo ship Vladimir Arseniev were 24 miles northeast of Point Barrow at 8 a.m., said Coast Guard spokesman Ken Freeze in Alameda, Calif.

Capt. Joseph McClelland Jr., skipper of the Coast Guard icebreaker Polar Sea which is based at Seattle, arrived in Barrow on Monday. He was assigned to act as liaison officer with the Soviets, but would also help guide the Soviets through the shallow water and foot-thick pan ice.

College forms recruiting panel

By Jody Hundley
Collegian Reporter

College of Agriculture administrators have formed an organization to improve recruiting techniques of incoming freshmen.

The Kansas State Ag Recruiting and Educating Prospective Students is a group of 60 freshmen, sophomores and transfer students assisting incoming agriculture students with career decisions, said Larry Erpelding, associate director of resident instruction within the college.

"The Ag REPS is an outgrowth of the Ag Ambassadors and allows freshmen, sophomores and transfer students the opportunity to organize activities and offer support to prospective students," Erpelding said.

The group organized after the All-University Open House last spring, said Jeff Bates, president of the organization and a sophomore in agriculture economics.

Ag REPS helps prospective students make a smoother transition into the college atmosphere since they have also experienced it, Erpelding said.

"They serve in a pre-administrative counseling role by helping friends from their home community make good decisions," Erpelding said. "The REPS provide advice about financial aid, housing, scholarships and general information about K-State and the College of Agriculture."

Bates said the group is helpful because of the ties the students have to each other.

"We have more ties with high schools in recruiting students for the College of Agriculture," Bates said.

Erpelding said Ag REPS still have hometown contacts — close friends that are in high school — since they have recently graduated from high school themselves.

The REPS are involved with off-campus recruiting at the Kansas State Fair, agricultural shows and will be at the National Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 9-12.

"The REPS will have a booth set up to answer questions. They'll be talking to prospective students who stop at the displays," Erpelding said.

Bates said the REPS co-sponsored the "Experience in Agriculture" with the Ag Ambassadors. Eighty-five high school seniors attended the event which was in the beginning of October.

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Applications Now Available
Eisenhour Room 113
Tour the world of Arts & Sciences
Due November 4
The Arts and Sciences College Council is a group of Arts and Sciences majors combined to promote the college. The group organizes Open House, Student of the Semester, Last Lectures and financing A & S clubs on campus.

AUTHOR LECTURE
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Beth Benignus
Karla Johnston
Tina Carpenter
Maria Keating
Stephanie Tryda
Lisa Stevens
Jeanie Castaneda
Gerhard Shipley
Amy Taylor
Ed Elder
Gwen Vinson
Shannon Butchart
Cornelius Cross
Bonnie Carr
Jameel Al-Souqi
Mike Hensley
Pam Klaus
Paul Klaus
Tena Johnson

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Student Body Presidential Debate
When: 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26th
Where: Heritage Room
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Student Body President
JD Llewelyn
*As student body president, I will be accountable to you, the student body.—J.D. Llewelyn
Accountable
Paid for by Students to elect Llewelyn

Editorial

Administration needs to study campus lighting

I walked into the room and took a seat close to the door. The instructor took attendance and soon the first speaker was behind the lectern. After a matter of minutes, it was third speaker's turn. The speaker blanketed the windows and closed the door, prompting me to anticipate a slide show. At once the lights went off and the speaker posed a question: "How would you like to walk across the campus in this light at 3:30 in the morning?"

I realized at once what the speaker was referring to. It was that same old lighting problem on campus. This has almost become a routine; the lighting issue is usually initiated after an assault or two each year, gains momentum during student elections and later dies out. No doubt the *issue* dies out, but the problem remains and will remain until the administration gives up its determination to believe that the problem does not exist.

It has been about a month since a person was assaulted in an inadequately lighted area near Seaton Hall. There has not been a single letter to the editor expressing concern about lack of lighting on campus. It is a pity to see that students believe that inadequate lighting affects only a small segment of students and not everybody on campus.

Inadequate lighting is a problem that potentially can affect each and every student on campus.

- It takes a single visit to campus at night to get assaulted or to get injured by running into something due to inadequate lighting.
- There is a good chance that one of your friends could be assaulted or hurt due to inadequate lighting.
- It could cost the University an expensive law suit if someone gets hurt as a consequence of inadequate lighting on campus and the administration is found negligent.

There are two questions at the heart of the problem. First, does inadequate lighting provide criminals with opportunities? Second, do scientific measurements show that a lighting problem exists?

The first question can be answered intuitively. There is a sense of insecurity in darkness because objects in the surroundings can't be seen. This opens the doors for criminal activity. The Illuminating Engineers Society Handbook, 1987, says, "Experience has proved that well-lighted alleys reduce the criminal's opportunity to operate and hide under the cover of the darkness."

Commentary



SHEIKH FAISAL RAZZAQ
Collegian Columnist

The second question concerns whether or not the campus actually has poorly lit areas and is one that has not yet been answered. I have no doubt, and neither do the people I have talked to, that at least some areas on campus are poorly lighted.

In a recent meeting with Clarence Waters, instructor for the Lighting and Building Electrical System class, I gained some insight in scientific aspects of the problem.

As I understood, the minimum standard for outdoor lighting as established by IES for a facility like K-State is ½ foot-candles of lateral light, which is approximately five times the light from a full moon on a cloudless night. After the eyes make some adjustments, one should be able to read a newspaper. Well, it is impossible to find the pathway on a dark night near the library after lights in the library are turned off, let alone read a newspaper.

It is a relief to know that not everybody on campus is scared to walk in dark areas of campus. In the October 7 issue of the Collegian, Lt. James Tubach, an investigating officer with the K-State police, said, "I've been through the area (alley on the north side of Seaton Hall) and I didn't feel the lighting was inadequate." I guess we ought to give police uniforms and handguns to students who visit campus late at night so they can feel as secure as Tubach feels.

It is unwarranted to demand more lighting on campus until a scientific study of the adequacy of the present lighting is completed. But, in any case, there is sufficient need that the administration should overhaul its policies concerning lighting maintenance. During a conversation with Philip Anderson, instructor in speech, I learned there is no procedure for reporting fused lamps on campus. The students, faculty and the police are responsible for the reporting. Well, the catalog does not list reporting of fused lamps as a part of my responsibilities, Anderson's contract does not specify it, and, I presume, unless the campus police dump some money to buy a computer to write parking tickets, the campus police are simply too busy writing tickets by hand to report fused lamps.

Even if the report compiled by the K-State chapter of IES suggests that there is adequate lighting in all areas on campus, which is highly improbable, there is still a need to define who is responsible to report lighting problems. As I understand, the maintenance budget is not broken down into different components. I suggest that we get our priorities straight and allocate a due share to maintenance of lighting on campus.

It seems logical that the administration should join with IES to study adequacy of lighting on campus. In this way, if there is a scientifically proven need for lighting in different areas of campus, a five-year plan for safe lighting could be put in place immediately.

K-State campaigns must avoid cut downs

Let the mud slinging begin.

Campaign speeches for student body president have recently begun, and so has the name calling, dirt digging and basic mud slinging.

Last Wednesday, student body presidential candidate Phil Nordhus spoke to the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

During the speech, he emphasized the fact that he had experienced all types of living groups: residence hall, independent and fraternity.

Little did he realize that waiting in the wings was one of his opponents.

Robert Brown, manager for student body presidential candidate J.D. Llewelyn, introduced his candidate by saying he luckily never had to live in all types of living groups because he has never been kicked out of a living group.

And the mud flew.

Nordhus never has been kicked out of a living group.

Although Brown claims to have said these words in a joking manner, it was still a statement in poor taste.

While America is accustomed to presidential candidates taking cheap shots at one another, this campus is not accustomed to the same behavior from student body candidates, nor should the campus tolerate it.

K-State is an institution of 19,000 students, not a nation of millions. Students at K-State have a variety of contacts with student candidates.

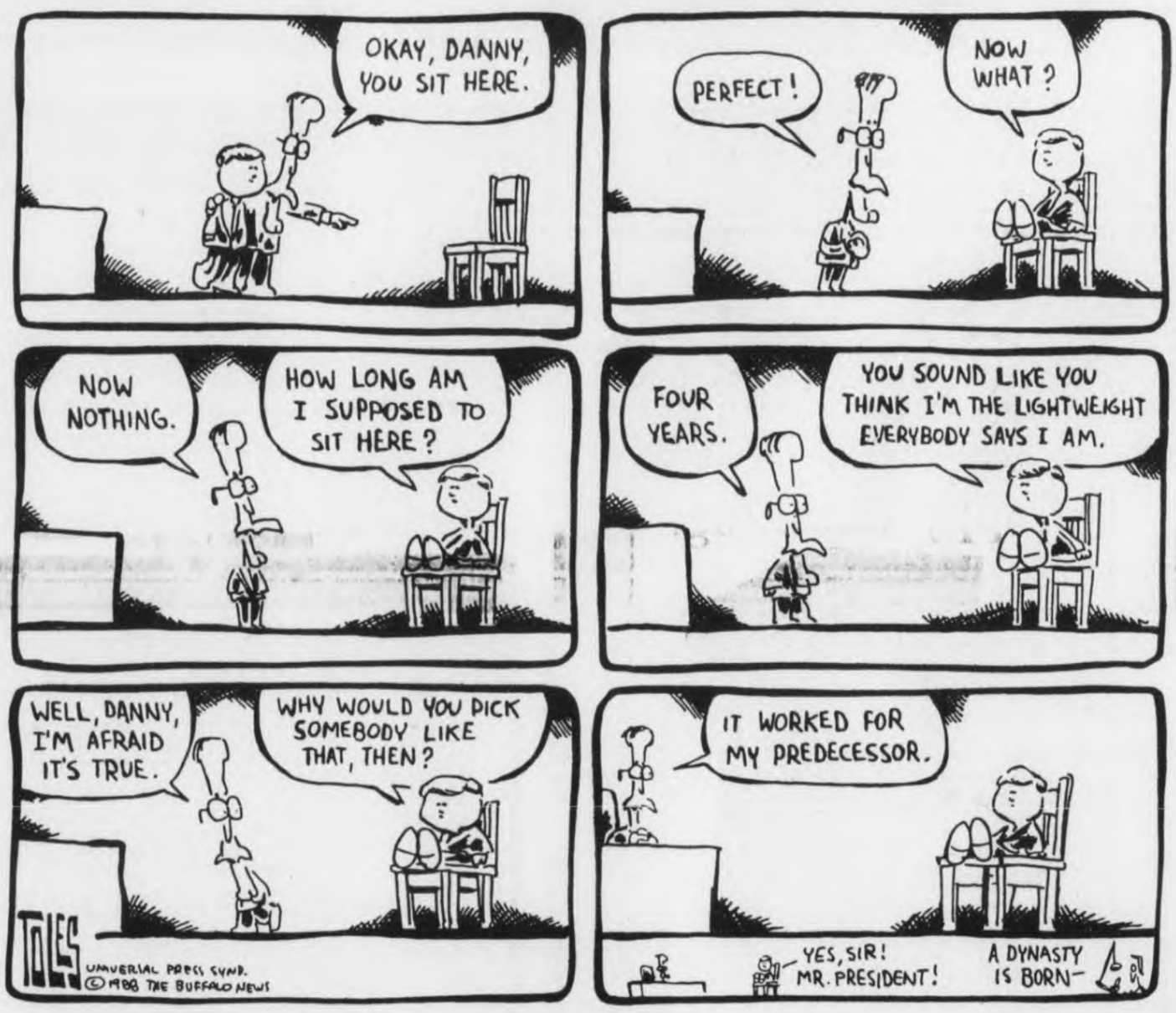
The candidates are tangible, not just images on a TV screen.

They are a lot like us.

Therefore, students are quickly offended at comments like Brown's.

If candidates continue to take pot shots at each other, they will surely do more damage to their own campaign than to their opponents' campaigns.

Sorry folks, it may work for the big boys in Washington, but it just doesn't fly at K-State.



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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Letters

Traffic hazard

Editor,

A copy of a letter I have sent to the University Attorney, the University Facilities Division and the University Police is given below. I believe the safety of all those who drive on campus warrants publishing this letter where everyone can see it.

I also invite everyone who wants to join my protest against this safety hazard to send me your name and a brief note stating your concern. I shall file these notes until the hazard is corrected. If anyone is or has been involved in an accident at this site, I shall also be happy to give what help I can in any legal action which might arise.

Last March, I reported the driving hazard caused by the growing-ever-taller shrubs at the south exit of the upper Union parking lot to the KSU Police Department. I learned that there had already been at least one accident at that location and that the appropriate authorities had supposedly been notified about the hazard.

I then personally spoke with Tom Lee, head of the Grounds Maintenance Division of the University Physical Facilities, to report the same hazard and to suggest that some heavy trimming might alleviate the problem. He said he would 'check into it.'

Today is Oct. 10, more than half a year later. The bushes did get a cosmetic trimming recently, but it was not enough; the same shrubs are still blocking the view of drivers trying to make a southern exit from the upper Union parking lot.

Last week I spoke with Charles Beckom, captain of the KSU Police, about this traffic hazard, and he told me that intersection definitely violates official standards regarding visibility and traffic safety at intersections. He also said that he has been powerless to get the problem resolved.

Since it appears that K-State authorities are more concerned with campus beauty than with campus safety, I am writing this letter to inform you that, if anyone in my family is ever involved in an accident at that intersection, I shall take the matter to court. Since I have exercised due diligence in trying to get this hazard corrected, I expect to have no difficulty in convincing the court that the Univeristy is totally at fault.

Myron Calhoun
associate professor of computer science

Too busy for job

Editor,

I'd heard that the political candidates in K-State's Homecoming Parade were required to ride in open cars. So I was surprised, at first, to see Joe Knopp and his family on bicycles. Then I thought it over.

Sure, Joe and his family looked cute. But K-State hadn't got what it asked for. Again.

Why is it that this guy never seems to see what we need from a representative? Is he too busy looking toward his "statewide stature?" (Or is that "future?") Does he expect us to believe that our lots will automatically improve as his fortunes rise?

Wouldn't we be better served by someone who works primarily for us?

James Hamilton
associate professor of philosophy

Bad criticism of art

Editor,

Ah, John Skarda, it seems the Collegian reader has not had his fill of banal, pointless commentary. Thought we'd stockpile a bit, did we? But at least we've made it into the paper.

Skarda's Oct. 24 letter calls for the removal of King Hall's "Fork" sculpture, and its replacement with, what was it ... a marble dairy cow? ... A bronze John Wayne? It seems he feels threatened by the sculpture's Freudian connotations, a sort of campus moral assault, and yet he seems to enjoy providing the reader with much more explicit verbal images. Would anyone actually attach such meaning to the sculpture if some "concerned student" didn't write perennial letters to suggest it?

Probably not, I think, but if so, then there are a large number of other suggestive sculptures and menacing monuments which should come down as well. Good-bye Washington Monument! Farewell Liberty Memorial and Eiffel Tower! Into the bay with you, Transamerica Tower! Maybe Skarda can start a coalition.

But imagine for a moment a campus filled with Skardaist art. A large stone grainbasket by Shellenberger. A marble water molecule in front of Willard. And at Kedzie a twenty-foot William Randolph Hearst! Perhaps the new Vietnam Memorial could be a bronze Jane Fonda. We'll have no abstract art here!

By the way, Skarda, ever wondered why City Park's "Paul Bunyan" is holding the scythe? Maybe it's someone else ... hmm ... I don't know ... Johnny Kaw?

Robert Wood
senior in geography

'Alien Nation' like sci-fi cop story

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

Sometimes I just get a bad feeling in my stomach about things. Every once in a while a little voice whispers advice into my ear.

Most recently I heard this voice while watching the previews to the new science fiction cop movie "Alien Nation."

The voice just screamed "Noooo." Unfortunately, I didn't listen.

After receiving quite a bit of encouragement from my 15-year-old nephew, I found myself in front of "the big screen" watching "Alien Nation."

I could try to justify my presence at this show by claiming I was just doing my duty as a reviewer, but I would be lying. Deep down I was hoping to see some groovy aliens employing their superhuman powers to destroy the entire human race. I was sorely disappointed.

Watching "Alien Nation" was like watching a spaceman version

Movie Review

of "Starsky and Hutch." The same old cop story dressed up in alien clothes.

The setting for the film is Los Angeles in the year 1991.

On the surface, there has been little change in the city. "Rambo VI" is playing in the theaters and L.A. cops are still hard at work, cruising the "Strip" in search of crime.

But there is something a little different about this picture.

It seems as though the planet Earth has a new race of beings called Newcomers. The Newcomers arrived in 1988 (something to look foward to) when their ship crash-landed in the Mojave desert.

The Newcomers came to earth on the run. Running from a world where they were slaves to a master race and slaves to a phenomenally addictive narcotic.

The narcotic was given to the Newcomers by their former masters as a reward for hard work. Addiction to this drug kept the Newcomers on a leash, but when our new neighbors escaped their slavery they also "threw the monkey off of their back."

In the course of "Alien Nation," we find out that drug smuggling is an intergalactic business. Several of the Newcomers have synthesized this deadly drug on Earth and intend to make a mint by getting the Newcomers hooked on their old habit.

The aliens in this film are just too much like people. They dress like we do. They think like we do. They act like we do. They even get addicted to drugs just like we do. The Newcomers are too predictable.

Heed the instinct that I ignored. If you can live without seeing another "shoot 'em up detective flick" don't waste your money on "Alien Nation."

KC couple indicted on drug charges

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — A Kansas City contractor and his wife have been indicted by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiracy, drug trafficking, firearms violations and money laundering.

The goverment is also seeking the forfeiture of a $2 million shopping mall, a $100,000 house, the stock at a dress shop and other property owned by the defendants, Abdul Nur Shakur, 42, and his wife, Bahiya Hiba Shakur, 32. Authorities contend that the property was obtained with profits from drug trafficking.

The 21-count indictment, returned last week and opened Monday, also charged Shakur's brothers, Keith Tyler, 29; Larry Tyler, 38; and Terry L. Tyler, 33; and Kim Randolph Lucas, 30, with conspiracy and other violations.

PARENTS' WEEKEND

"Good parents give their children two things: One is roots the other is wings."
– Hodding Carter

From Roots to Wings

Chimes Junior Honorary would like to announce
Parents' Weekend '88
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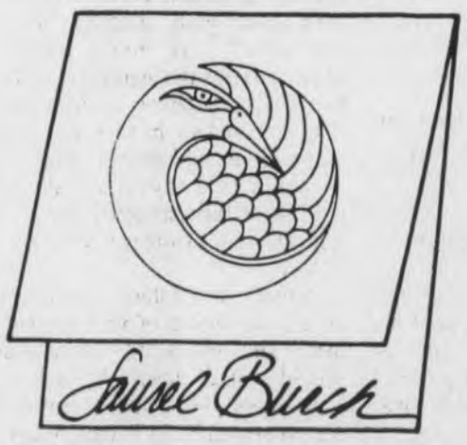


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Panel recalls reaction to Nixon's Landon Lecture

By Stuart Puls
Collegian Reporter

Just as President Nixon's 1970 Landon Lecture on Public Issues caused mixed reactions among those attending, so too did a panel discussion on the same topic Tuesday afternoon in Ackert Hall.

The panel consisted of Stephen Ambrose, professor at the University of New Orleans and former Dwight D. Eisenhower professor of war and peace at K-State at the time of Nixon's speech; John Biggs, director of the Manhattan Arts Council and former K-State student at the time of the speech; and Joseph Hajda, professor in political science and former chairman of the Landon Lecture series.

Also on the panel were William Stamey, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and John McCulloh, professor of history.

Nixon spoke for the Landon Lecture series on Sept. 16, 1970, before 15,000 people in Ahearn Field House. Nixon's coming to K-State and his speech were very controversial.

"(The atmosphere) was like a pep rally. The pep band was playing the fight songs and students were chanting their phrases. It was just like at a basketball game," Biggs said.

"It was chilling to sit there, as someone who disapproved of Nixon, and be swept up in the hoopla and hysteria of the speech," said Kent Donovan, professor of history.

Although Nixon's audience, including anywhere from 20 to 40 hecklers, never got ugly, Biggs said it was scary sometimes.

"I remember that a guy next to me held up a sign that said 'end the war,' while the guy next to him held up a 'we support Nixon' sign," Biggs said. "An armed guard came rushing up to the guy with the 'end the war' sign, ripped it out of his hands and tore it up, telling the guy 'You know signs aren't allowed in here,' while doing nothing to the guy who supported Nixon."

Students were told in advance of the speech that all signs and posters were prohibited and violators would be punished.

"It was a very disturbing moment in my undergraduate time," Biggs said.

Nixon received several standing ovations for comments made about K-State and Kansas in general.

"Nixon knew, because of an aide, that the audiences at KSU often give standing ovations to even the meaningless things, and (Nixon) milked the crowd on this," Stamey said.

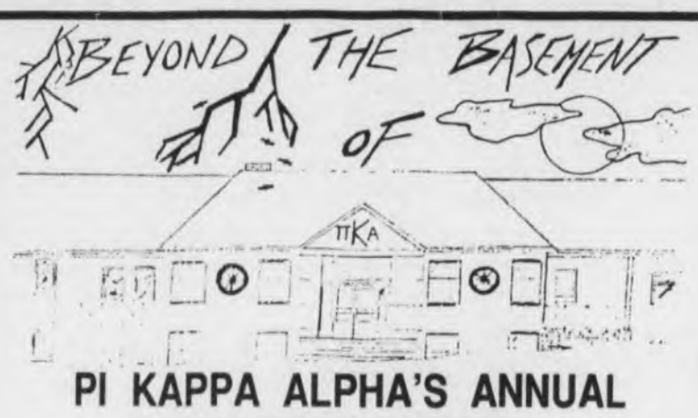
Ambrose, who resigned his post at K-State shortly after Nixon's speech, said he felt Nixon used K-State, and the people in the audience allowed themselves to be used by Nixon.

Ambrose said he was unhappy with what Nixon had to say.

"Violence was going on everywhere around the nation, and yet he was up there telling us the violence is wrong, when he wasn't doing much about it. I had to respond," Ambrose said.

■ See PANEL, Page 12

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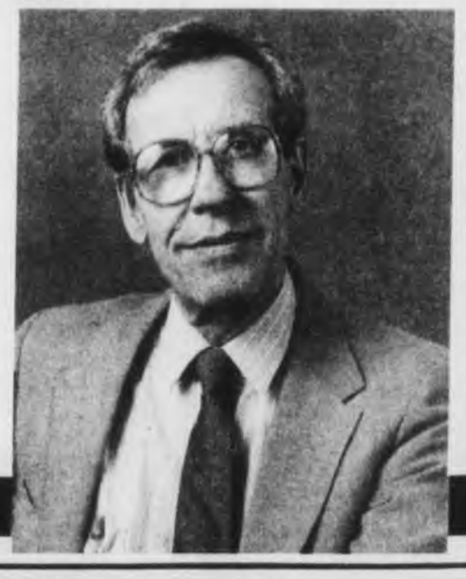


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Celebrating its first anniversary

THE MALL



The Manhattan Town Center as seen from the top of the KS hill east of Manhattan. In 1989 the Town Center will be implementing a stronger marketing program aimed more at K-Staters.

Just more than a year after its grand opening, the Manhattan Town Center has created a link between itself and the downtown retail district that is important, according to city and mall officials.

The connection between a city's mall and its major downtown retail district is an ongoing experiment in Mahnattan which is being watched carefully throughout the country, said Chris Heavey, manager of the Manhattan Town Center.

"How we entwine with Manhattan is important," he said.

The Manhattan Main Street Project is designed to promote revitalization of the downtown sector. Kim Brechesien, project manager for the program, agrees with Heavey that the link between the two could have a major impact in other cities.

"We are being watched very closely," Brechesien said. "We receive calls from throughout the country, from city officials and developers, wanting to know how the project is doing."

She said the callers are interested in how the mall has affected downtown business, and how well downtown and the mall are working together.

"The secondary measure of Manhattan Town Center is its interaction with downtown and the rest of Manhattan," Heavey said. "It is important to make Manhattan Town Center react with the rest of Manhattan's retail business.

The future of the mall relies on what Manhattan does with its marketplace and the mall's ability to deal with the other retail centers in Manhattan, Heavey said.

"Two years ago we didn't have the Salina and West Ridge malls," he said. "If we don't do our job, they will wake up and take our market."

As a major regional core of retail business, Manhattan is going to open up the focus on outside markets. In order to open up the focus, Heavey said, the retailers must attract customers from the entire community — students, military personnel, and local community members — into the Manhattan market.

Business owners within the Town Center focused on the military market during the past year with their "Military Mania" promotion, which began last June.

"The promotion was such a success, we decided to keep it as an ongoing campaign," said Mickey Thompson, advertising and marketing director for the Manhattan Town Center. "Merchants credit 70 percent of the purchases to the promotion during the highest day of sales during the campaign."

Thompson said that in 1989 Manhattan Town Center will be implementing a stronger marketing program aimed at K-Staters.

"Manhattan retailers must become part of a regional concept, so we can go after the marketplace," Heavey said.

During the next year, Heavey said, he wants to help stores outside the mall expand their marketplace.

Manhattan Town Center can be credited with an increase in the amount of local sales tax revenues generated, said Kurt Wood, director of finances for the city.

"This year, with only nine payments received, our local sales tax revenues are up by 14.5 percent over this same period last year," he said. "Year to date, we have received over $400,000 in additional revenue."

The Manhattan Town Center, in its first year, has met the city's expectations, said Jim Pearson, assistant city manager.

"The intent of the mall was to preserve the downtown area as the historical center of retail business in Manhattan," he said. "The things we learned in the development of the mall are being used in other parts of the community in stimulating economic development."

The mall has exceeded some of the expectations the merchants had about it, Thompson said.

"The mall is now about 75 percent occupied, and growing," she said. "We were 65 percent full when we opened a year ago and have added 12 new stores."

Scot's Ltd, a women's clothing store, is the only major store that has left the mall, Thompson said. However, the loss has not been that dramatic, because four Scot's stores closed around the country, and the company filed for bankruptcy.

Eleven seasonal temporary stores left the mall following the holidays, and left the appearance that the mall lost a number of stores, Heavey said. Those losses, however, were expected because the stores only had two or three month leases.

Business for the upcoming holiday season looks good, he said. Eight of the 13 slots for temporary stores during the Christmas season are already filled.

"Mall retailers are pleased with the first year's sales, but cautious," Heavey said.

This caution, he said, should be relieved when retailers see how sales are over a full-year period.

Some retailers, he said, were a bit worried over the summer, when the students were gone and support for the mall was down.

"I'm very pleased with the mall's year-to-date sales per square foot," said Heavey. "Sales are about $165 per square foot and do not include the two anchor stores, Dillard's and JCPenney. We can still make the projected 1988 sales per square foot of $175, since the busiest shopping season is yet to come."

But, Heavey said, Manhattan's retail area is a secondary market — not part of a large metropolitan area. The average sales per square foot in a secondary market is about $140.



Randy Shank, first-timers chairman for the State of Kansas Jaycees, plants a mannequin leg in the Jaycees' haunted house graveyard. The haunted house is in the mall and opened Tuesday.



Brady Roche, St. Marys, plays a miniature pinball game in the Kay Bee Toys store in the Town Center. Eight of the 13 slots for temporary stores for the Christmas season are already filled.

Story by Kevin Kramer

Photos by Brad Camp

Typhoon takes toll on Philippine shore

By The Associated Press

MANILA — Rescuers said Tuesday they had found only 15 survivors from the 500 people on a ship sunk by Typhoon Ruby, which hit shore with 140 mph winds that flattened thousands of homes and took at least 97 lives.

Darkness and bad weather forced an overnight suspension of the search for survivors of the Dona Marilyn, which replaced the Dona Paz on the Sulpicio Lines run between Manila and Tacloban. The Dona Paz sank last Dec. 20 after a collision off Mindoro Island and more than 3,000 people perished.

More than 100,000 Filipinos were made homeless by Ruby, which was reported in the South China Sea late Tuesday, heading west with top winds of about 100 mph.

In suburban Manila, U.S. and Philippine helicopters rescued hundreds of people stranded on rooftops and in trees by the flooding Marikina River.

Coast Guard officials said the 2,845-ton passenger liner sank Monday in the Visayas Sea about 300 miles southeast of Manila.

It was carrying 451 passengers and 60 crew members from Manila to Tacloban on Leyte Island when it radioed a distress call, said Carlos Go, general manager of Sulpicio Lines.

Lt. Rey Esguerra of the coast guard station in Cebu said rescuers had found 11 survivors on Maripipi Island and another small island, and four people were found alive in the water.

Minority club to sponsor workshop

By Mark Rader
Collegian Reporter

Minority Business Students in Action will sponsor a resume and interviewing workshop at 8 tonight in Calvin 102.

The workshop will be held by the faculty and is open to the public. The group sponsoring the event is a new organization designed to promote and acclimate minority students to the business world, said Kay Stewart, assistant dean in the College of Business Administration.

Janice Coburn, senior in marketing and president of the group, said the purpose for starting the group was to increase minority involvement in the College of Business.

"Minority students were not interacting as much as other students and were missing out on many opportunities available to them," Coburn said.

The group, which is not limited to minorities, is designed to provide an area of support for the students, help them to identify with each other and to develop a better network between themselves, faculty and other students, Stewart said.

The group is trying to do this through workshops, bringing in speakers and taking field trips to various businesses. This should expose students to the diverse educational opportunities within the business college and the working environment, she said.

"I really believe working with them will offer a lot to the College of Business and can help them meet their career objectives," Stewart said. "I am excited about the organization."

Stewart said the group wants to work with the other business clubs to get minorities more involved with the college activities and to interact more with the faculty.

"(They) would like to create a favorable environment to encourage other minorities to come to K-State by giving minorities a more visible identity," Stewart said.

Coburn said the turnout at the first meeting was not quite as large as they had hoped, but more interest has been shown recently.

Most of the promotion for the group is done by word of mouth to about 150 minority students in the College of Business, Coburn said.

The group would like to have meetings about twice a month next semester.

"We are still trying to get things together," Coburn said.

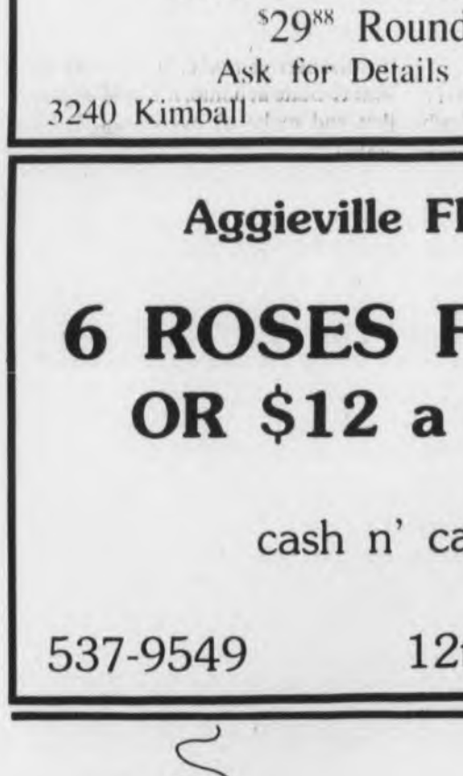
In November, they are planning to visit Hallmark Cards in Kansas City for added exposure to a large corporation, Coburn said.

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Staff/Joe Freeman

Craig Wilson, shortstop for the white team, tries to stop a throw from the catcher as he tries to tag a runner at second base Tuesday at Frank Myers Field. The purple team won the game 3-2. The annual purple and white scrimmages will be played all week at 3 p.m.

'Cats play in their own Series

Guest managers make coaching debuts

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

The purple squad took a 2-0 advantage over the white team Tuesday afternoon in the third annual Wildcat baseball World Series being played this week at Frank Myers Field.

Both games have gone down to the wire. Monday, the white team lost the lead in the bottom of the ninth inning as the purple scored four runs to win, 9-8.

And yesterday, the purple team again rallied late. Tied 2-2, freshman walk-on Rod Lee led off the last half of the seventh with a pinch-hit single and then stole second. Senior center fielder Sean Collins then lined out to the shortstop, who nearly threw Lee out at second for a double play. However, the shortstop's errant throw rolled all the way into foul territory near right field, allowing Lee to score the winning run.

Making this week's scrimmages a little more interesting has been the use of celebrity managers. Coach Mike Clark has asked several media personalities and administration personnel to act as coaches during the five-day, season-ending series.

Athletic Director Steve Miller, who was replaced by sports information intern Kevin Klintworth later in the game due to a schedule conflict, coached the purple team to victory Monday over the white squad's coach, sports information director Kenny Mossman.

Tuesday, Topeka Capital-Journal sports editor Bob Hentzen guided the purple team to triumph over "The voice of the Wildcat Radio Network," Mitch Holthus.

"It was a lot of fun even though I didn't know what I was doing," Hentzen said. "I thought we were running the bunt play on that last one (Collins' line drive)."

Hentzen is a 1954 graduate of Oklahoma. He worked for the Daily Oklahoman for two years, followed by a two-year stint with the military. In 1958, Hentzen was hired by the Capital-Journal and has been sports editor since 1968. Hentzen has also served as president of both the Football and Basketball Writers of America.

Holthus graduated from K-State in 1979. From there, he took a job as sports director at a Pratt radio station for three years and has been the voice of the Wildcat basketball and football radio networks since 1983.

The play in the scrimmages was serious, at times, on the field. But off the field, the players took semi-serious jabs at each other throughout the game. And the players were not the only ones, as the celebrity coaches got in on the act afterward.

"I had the utmost respect for Bob Hentzen, but now I think I'm going to have to re-evaluate that opinion," Holthus joked. "He had his kids throwing at my players."

On the serious side though, Holthus had a lot of good things to say for what Clark has done for the Wildcat baseball program in his three years as coach.

"People don't realize what Mike Clark has done for this program," Holthus said. "If it takes something like (celebrity events) for the program to get some exposure, then I'm all for it.

Wednesday, Manhattan Mercury sports editor Mark Janssen will coach the purple team against KSAL radio personalities Jim Rose and Chris Knight. Thursday, Collegian columnist Dave Svoboda will lead the purple squad against WIBW-TV sportscaster Brad Stauffer. Coaches are yet to be announced for Friday's game.

The three remaining games will start at 3 p.m. at Frank Myers Field and will be six-inning contests.

Sunflower State rivalry renews tonight in Ahearn

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

It looks to be a tooth and nail fight as the Sunflower Series between K-State and the University of Kansas is set to begin tonight.

The match is scheduled to get underway at 7:30 p.m. in Ahearn Field House.

Last year, more than 2,000 fans gathered at Ahearn to watch the Wildcats defeat the Jayhawks in five games in women's volleyball.

The intrastate rivalry has been just as hot for volleyball as it has been for the other athletic programs, and tonight the Jayhawks make their first trip back to Ahearn since that match.

"This is the first time this year ... that Kansas State and Kansas have met and we would like to set the tone for football and basketball."
—Scott Nelson volleyball coach

"The competition is real fierce. Kansas has always played at a higher level for this match and we have played well, too. It should be a great contest," K-State coach Scott Nelson said.

"This is the first time this year, from a varsity athletic point of view, that Kansas State and Kansas have met and we would like to set the tone for football and basketball."

Over the past several years, the matches quite often last the full five games. The last time K-State played KU, the Wildcats were upset in the Big Eight Conference tournament in five games.

Although the Jayhawks are 4-17 overall and K-State is 12-10, both schools have their eyes set on fourth place and a trip to the Big Eight's postseason tournament next month in Salina.

"Kansas is a very critical match for us," Nelson said. "We have to begin making some headway in the conference and this would be the ideal place to start.

"Traditionally, they're a good ball control team. They don't make a lot of errors and keep the ball in play. In order to come out as a winner in a match like that, you have to keep your unforced errors low," he added.

K-State is coming off perhaps its best weekend of the season. The Wildcats lost to 12th-ranked Oklahoma in five games at Norman Friday, before sweeping Oral Roberts and Tulsa on Saturday.

"We're back to where we want to be," Nelson said. "We had chances to win the Oklahoma match and didn't do it. Losing to Oklahoma in five tells you the kind of volleyball we played."

Shawnee Call had 21 kills against the Sooners as she led the 'Cats over the weekend. In the three matches, the senior from Ellsworth elevated her hitting percentage from .244 to .261.

K-State and KU have both defeated Iowa State in league competition and that gives Jayhawks' coach Frankie Albitz some hope. Her squad is coming off losses to league-leading Nebraska and to Colorado, another first-division team.

"Nebraska pretty much took care of us, but the Colorado match gave me some hope," Albitz said. "We were competitive in two of those games.

"This game is real important to us (in the Big Eight race) since we lost to Missouri at home. If we were to beat K-State at home, it would negate that and make us even again," she added.

Steroid use by athletes harmful, authorities say

By Kelly Campbell
Collegian Reporter

Athletes use steroids because they are afraid, said Dr. Guy Smith, director of sports medicine at Lafene Student Health Center.

"People are afraid of losing, of not being competitive. People are afraid they are not good enough," he said.

The main reason athletes use steroids is to improve muscle strength and increase muscle mass, said Karl Rinehardt, professor in physical education and leisure studies and an exercise physiologist. Both happen with steroid use, he said.

"This is the good news. The bad news is that there is a direct relationship between steroid use and cardiovascular disorders," Rinehardt said. "Steroids cause cancerous tumors in the liver. People who use steroids are flirting with early death."

Steroids also change the structure of the connective tissue, he said. Tendons become thicker and stronger, but lose elasticity which makes them easier to tear. In addition, the connective tissue does not gain strength at the same rate as the muscle.

He added that steroid users become moody and extremely aggressive, develop acne, retain water, and go bald. Initially, sex drive increases, but after prolonged use it decreases.

Steroid use is harmful to both female and male athletes.

"When females take the drug, they grow body hair on their face, legs and arms," Rinehardt said. "They develop male pattern baldness and their voices get deeper because steroids enlarge the larynx. Their skin gets thicker and darker and they develop menstrual irregularities.

"There is almost no medical reason to take steroids. I have never given anyone steroids.
—Guy Smith director of sports medicine

"Men produce very little or no sperm when they use steroids. Their own production of testosterone decreases. Their breasts enlarge," he added.

Though it is believed steroids increase muscle mass, Smith said scientifically there is no absolute evidence that it actually does. Rinehardt agreed.

"It is now thought that the increased muscle strength and mass is due to the aggressive behavior of the user and his approach to weight training," Rinehardt said. "Athletes have to train to get stronger whether they take steroids or not. The steroids just make them more aggressive and give them more drive."

"There is almost no medical reason to take steroids," Smith said. "I have never given anyone steroids. Apparently they are easy to get. People say they go to this pharmacy or doctor and have no problem."

According to University authorities, there is not a significant problem with athletes using steroids at K-State.

"I think some college athletes use steroids. The athletes who are trying to move up to another level are the ones who are most likely to use them," Smith said.

"When the professionals use steroids, then college athletes want to use them, and when the college athletes use them, then the high school kids think they have to," said strength and conditioning coach Jerry Palmieri.

"I don't know where we are here. I will say I do not think we have as many as what publicity says the national norms are," he added. "My feeling is that it's cheating. It is against rules of competition. I feel you need to abide by the rules of the game."

To deter use by the K-State athletes he trains, Palmieri said he stresses the adverse effects of steroid use. From an athletic standpoint, it is important for an athlete to maintain his strength. If athletes gain strength naturally, they can keep their strength level high throughout the season.

"When you take steroids you gain weight and get stronger, but you cannot use the drugs indefinitely," Palmieri said. "When you stop using steroids, you rapidly lose strength."

The athletic department's drug testing results are kept confidential, so coaches do not know when one of the athletes have tested positive and are undergoing drug counseling. However, Palmieri said there are signs that indicate steroid use, such as rapid gains in lifting strength and physical changes like increased body weight, water retention, and acne.

Palmieri said if he thinks one of his athletes is using steroids, he talks to the athlete and tells him of the adverse effects.

"I may be able to reach him," he said. "I could tell him it is illegal and

■ See **DRUGS**, Page 12

K-State plans revision of drug testing policy

By Kelly Campbell
Collegian Reporter

A revised drug screening program will soon be completed for the K-State athletic department, according to Carl Cramer, K-State's chief athletic trainer.

A committee composed of athletic department members, physicians and drug and alcohol counselors is overhauling the current program, with the main emphasis being shifted from drug testing to drug education, he said.

"The purpose of the drug screening program is to protect the health of college athletes and ensure fair play," Cramer said.

The committee is concerned that the program is equitable to and for the athletes and that their rights are protected, he said.

According to studies, drug screening programs do work, Cramer said.

"A drug screening program does several things," said Bill Arck, director of alcohol and other drug education services at K-State. "It identifies individuals with a problem, is an incentive for athletes not to use drugs, and gives the college athlete a reason to say no to drugs."

There will not be any sweeping changes in the revised program, Cramer said. It will be more comprehensive in some areas and will encompass changes in the NCAA policy.

The current program calls for athletes to be tested when they enter the sports program, and random testing throughout the year. Cramer said they are looking at random testing versus probable cause.

It costs $24 to test for street drugs and recreational substances and $75 to test for steroids, Cramer said.

"To bring in a 100-pound cross country runner and test for steroids just isn't showing fiscal responsibility," he said. "My philosophy has changed to going toward the educational aspects. More department money will be spent on drug education and less on drug testing.

Sports Briefly

Ryan files for free agency

NEW YORK — Nolan Ryan, baseball's all-time strikeout leader, was one of nine players to file for free agency on Tuesday, bringing the total to 14 since the period for filing began last Friday.

Other pitchers to file Tuesday were Mike Moore of Seattle and Ted Power of Kansas City.

High school field to be named

CLAY CENTER, Kan. — Clay Center's high school football stadium will be named for former coach Otto D. Unruh at halftime ceremonies during a game with Council Grove on Nov. 4.

Unruh, 89, of Newton, will receive a plaque. A temporary sign will be in place the night of the ceremony, with a permanent one to be installed later. Unruh spent 22 of his 25 years of high school coaching at Clay Center, and his football teams there had a combined record of 126-65-8, winning six titles in the Class A-A Central Kansas League. His 1950, 1956 and 1957 teams were undefeated.

LaRussa named AL's best manager

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tony La Russa, who piloted the Oakland Athletics to a club-record 104 victories and the American League pennant, was named AL Manager of the Year Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

It was the second time La Russa won the award. He also was honored in 1983, when he led the Chicago White Sox to the AL West title.

La Russa, 44, edged Boston manager Joe Morgan by 14 points in balloting by a committee made up of two writers from each AL city. La Russa received 103 points, compared with 89 for Morgan and 37 for Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers.

La Russa got 15 first-place votes, six more than Morgan, who took over the struggling Red Sox at midseason and led the club to the AL East title. The only other managers receiving first-place votes were Anderson, with three, and Milwaukee's Tom Trebelhorn with one.

Each first-place vote was worth five points. Second-place votes were worth three points each, while a third-place vote counted as one point.

The A's improved by 23 victories in 1988 and won the division by 13 games over the defending World Series champion Minnesota Twins. They were heavily favored to win the Series, but were upset in five games by the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Oakland finished first in the league in pitching with a 3.43 earned run average, second in homers with 156, and third in defense. The A's won a franchise-record 14 straight games in April and May and set a Bay area attendance record, drawing 2,287,335 fans to the Oakland Coliseum.

La Russa has a 752-683 record, or .524 winning percentage, in 10 seasons as a major league manager.

Like a lot of successful managers, La Russa was a mediocre player. He had a career batting average of .199 in 132 games as a utility infielder in the major leagues.

A native of Tampa, Fla., La Russa made his big league debut at age 18 with the Kansas City A's in 1963. He played with Oakland from 1968-71 and finished his career with Atlanta and the Chicago Cubs.

His managerial career began in 1978 when he took over the White Sox' Class AA team in Knoxville, Tenn. The team went 53-25, earning La Russa a promotion to Chicago's coaching staff.

He was named manager of the White Sox' Class AAA team in Iowa in 1979 and took over the Chicago job in August. The White Sox finished fifth that year and the next, third in 1981 and 1982, and first in 1983.

The White Sox were tied for first at the All-Star break in 1984 before plummeting to fifth. La Russa was fired after the team finished third in 1985 and started the next season 26-38.

La Russa joined the A's on July 7, 1986, managing the team to a 45-34 record that season and 81-81 in 1987. He makes $350,000 a year on a contract running through 1989.

Dance class teaches art, history of steps

By Christina Doherty
Collegian Reporter

Students enrolled in Dance as an Art Form learn more than individual steps and dance techniques. They learn how those steps were first performed and why.

"The course is trying to define dance as an art form as opposed to a recreation form," said Judith Quirk, instructor of dance and the teacher of the class.

In the class, students are taken through the history of dance at a beginning level. They study it from the beginning of humankind through contemporary times. The roles of different dances in society are also a part of the class.

For example, modern dance grew out of a rebellion against ballet as a result of changing attitudes at the turn of the 20th century. Ballet originally started during the Renaissance as an aristocratic art for the royal court.

The class is taught in a lecture format, and Quirk uses videotapes to let the class visualize the topics being discussed. One video Quirk uses explains the importance of primitive dance forms and shows the dances of the aborigines. It explains how people were inspired by primitive dance forms.

Quirk said she relates the discussion to topics students are familiar with — like the problem of drugs and athletes, and the effects of drugs on dancers.

Quirk said dancers may use drugs to deal with some of the same tensions and pressures athletes may feel when they perform and compete in a competitive field.

"I think the fact that she ties it into things that we already know, and we can tie in with our experiences helps. When she talks about some of her relevant experiences, it helps because it makes it something not just out of a textbook," said Michael Townsley, sophomore in dance.

State prison criticized in court

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Two consultants criticized medical services for inmates at a Hutchinson prison as inadequate in federal court Tuesday, while the institution's director denied allegations of discrimination against black prisoners.

Lawyers for prisoners at the Kansas State Industrial Reformatory continued their efforts to show overcrowding there has made conditions so bad that they violate inmates' constitutional rights. They have asked U.S. District Judge Richard Rogers of Topeka to order the state to remove inmates from the reformatory to reduce overcrowding.

Two consultants who toured the reformatory described the medical and mental health services there as "deliberately indifferent" to inmates' needs — meaning a lack of services leads to violations of inmates' rights to be protected from cruel and unusual punishment, guaranteed by the Eighth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

However, the prison's director, Robert Hannigan, attempted to rebut some of the criticism.

Hannigan also disputed testimony presented Monday by Mark Orr, a legal aid attorney, who said many black inmates have complained the prison has an unwritten policy of not allowing black inmates to share cells with inmates of other races. Orr said he knew of only two cases in which a black inmate shares a cell with a white inmate.

"The cellhouses are integrated. The shops, the educational programs — the institution — are totally integrated," Hannigan said. "He could have brought the facts to us if he had them."

Hannigan also said he gets a "considerable number" of complaints from white inmates who are not allowed to cell with other white inmates of their choosing. Orr had said black inmates said they were forced to go through a stringent review process to be allowed to share a cell with a white inmate.

"Would this type of review have taken place if two white inmates wanted to cell together?" Chuck Simmons, the Department of Corrections' chief counsel, asked Hannigan.

Hannigan answered, "That is correct."

Lawyers for both sides said they expect testimony to conclude Wednesday, as scheduled.

The case actually involves three state prisons: the reformatory, the Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing and the Kansas State Penitentiary in Lansing. However, both the state and lawyers for KCIL inmates have agreed that the state should limit the population at KCIL to its operating capacity.

The litigation stems from a 1978 suit filed by penitentiary inmates, which resulted in a 1980 order requiring the state to reduce overcrowding and improve conditions.

The Judging is in . . .
We saw the rest,
you are the **Best!**



Congratulations & Thanks to
ΠΒΦ & ΣΝ Homecoming 1988
Sweatshirt Contest Winners

"Wildcat Spirit"

EDGE
CENTER

Environment
for
Development
Growth
and
Excellence

Put yourself on the
"Cutting Edge"
and visit the new type of resource center at K-State—one with sight and sound.

- Comfortable room furnished with color TV, VCR and cassette player.
- 40 video and cassette tapes on topics ranging from salesmanship to personal relationships to study habits.
- Convenient check-out policy.

SUPPORT
LADYCAT
VOLLEYBALL


VS.
KU


WEDNESDAY
OCT. 26
7:30 P.M.

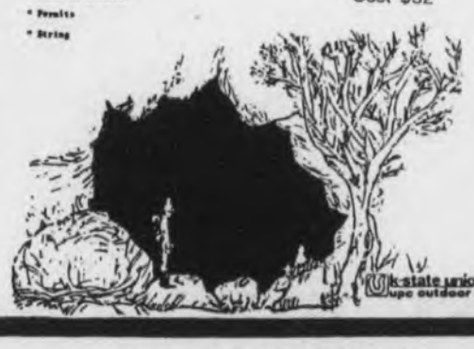
AHEARN
FIELD HOUSE

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

caving
Explore The Dark Caverns Of Arkansas!
Sign-Up: Activities Center, 3rd Floor Union
8:00 am - 4:00 pm Monday thru Friday

TRIP INCLUDES:
* Two Nights Lodging Mountain View, Arkansas
* Lunch on Saturday
* Permits
* Hiring

November 12 - 13
Cost $32



k-state union upc outdoor rec.

WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE



WEDNESDAY NOON LIVE is a re-vamped "Nooner" style program that gives amateur performers of all kinds campus exposure and stage experience. W.N.L. will be held Wednesdays from 12-1 p.m. in the Courtyard and is sure to be a great way to spend your lunch hour. Applications are available in the Activities Center, 3rd floor Union. All talented members of the K-State Community are urged to apply! **There will be no Wednesday Noon Live perfomance today.**

Coors LIGHT COMEDY COMMANDOS

Bring your Parents' Day guests to see the Coors Light Comedy Commandos featuring David Naster and Romie Angelich, Friday at 8 p.m. in McCain. Purchase your $2 tickets in advance or the day of show at the K-State Union Activities Center or the McCain Box Office. For more information, call 532-6571.

k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

Coors Light Comedy Commandos will be having a joke contest on October 28th in conjunction with Bushwacker's in Aggieville to promote the event. The joke contest will be on Wednesday, Oct. 26 from 10:45—MID and Thursday, Oct. 27 from 9-10 p.m. at Bushwacker's. **Deadline for applications has been extended to 4 p.m. today!**

BUSHWACKERS - THE PUNISHMENT

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT...

ELECTION-HYPE



Speakers
Dr. Bill Adams, Radio & T.V. Dept.
Dr. Ed Schiappa, Speech Dept.
Dr. Nancy Hause, JMC/PR Dept.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1988
12:00 NOON
UNION COURTYARD

k-state union upc issues & ideas

"PERFECTION."
Richard Corliss, Time



Set in a seaside town on the south coast of England in the 1950's and shot in sunny flesh tones, this english movie has a satirical yet dreamlike texture. The film is about an uncontrollably ribald girl named Lynda who flaunts her sexuality the same way she flaunts "taboo" words. The film is based on the early years of Cynthia Payne, who was the inspiration for the madam in the other British hit film, PERSONAL SERVICES. Rated R.
Wednesday, October 26, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, October 27, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows $1.75; KSU ID Required.

To any showing of the film "WISH YOU WERE HERE" bring a post card that says "Wish You Were Here" and get 50¢ off the $1.75 admission price!

k-state union upc kaleidoscope



"GRAND SLAM!" — David Edelstein, ROLLING STONE
BULL DURHAM
R
An ORION PICTURES Release

k-state union upc films

Friday, October 28 and Saturday, October 29, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows $1.75; KSU ID Required.
There will be a giveaway on Oct. 28 & 29 at the 7 p.m. showings of "Bull Durham". The winners (one at each show) will win a free large hot dog with toppings and a 16 oz. pop from the Union Food Service.

Save your money! Feature Films will be showing the following films this semester for only $1.75: Nov. 4 & 5—"Crocodile Dundee II"; Nov. 11 & 12—"Cocktail"; Nov. 18 & 19—"A Fish Called Wanda"; Dec. 2 & 3—"Big"; and Dec. 9 & 10—"Young Guys."

Kedzie 103

ClassAds

532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

FREE CATALOG
of Government Books
Send for your copy today!
Free Catalog
Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BACKYARD ART Sale. Original watercolor, matted and framed country prints, handthrown pottery. Frames and mattes cut to order. Saturday, Oct. 29, 8a.m.-4p.m., rain cancels. 839 Mission Ave.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

LUNAR TUNES, Party DJ. Reservations 776-9140.

MASKED MARVEL- Spot me at the KSU Gymnastics Club costumed Halloween workout, Oct. 31st, 8:30-10p.m. I'll be lion around.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

VW OWNERS, why pay $33 per hour labor for repairs? Pay only $16 per hour at J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. Courtesy ride available.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

CRUISE FROM Fort Lauderdale/ Miami to Freeport, Bahamas five days, four nights, Orlando, FL three days, two nights lodging, $289.95 does not include transportation, but travel reservations can be made through Resorts Travel. Offer good till Aug. 1, 1989. Call 776-5013.

TANS To Go
Aggieville's Classiest Salon
Call
Christin or Jill
776-7874
1214 Moro-Aggieville

Today's Special:
Giant Tostada
$2.50
La Casa De Los Vera
308 Vattier

BEST KEPT secret between Manhattan and Wamego, Wagon Wheel Antiques, six miles east, old highway 24. 1-494-2388.

COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
99¢ Burger Buffet
4-7 p.m.
2 Fer 1 Drinks

Amigos
The *BEST* Is Under Our Hat
- $3.60 to start
- Up to $4.25
- 50% Meal Discount
- Tuition Reimbursed Scholarship Plan
- Flexible Schedule

If you are an aggressive customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, APPLY NOW at Amigos in Aggieville for excellent job opportunities. Ideally suited for students able to work short lunch hour shifts and or late evening hours. Supervisor and Assistant Manager positions available.

WHY SETTLE for fantasy? Make romance a reality! With Eros-istibles! Colorful creative and mysterious masterpieces of romance coupons. Send $3 check or money order to: Eros-Dynamics, P.O. Box 6113, Salina, KS 67401-0013.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Trash and water paid. $190. 537-8825.

THREE-BEDROOM furnished apartment. Nice, separate utilities, central air, disposal. One block from campus. Not in complex. 539-4641.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1980 CITATION. Runs good, AM/FM cassette stereo, five-speed, new tires, good gas mileage, air conditioning. 776-5573, weekdays.

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, two-door, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, very good condition. $1,700, 537-3721.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home in Keats or we'd be willing to take our 2- year- old daughter into Manhattan if situation were right. References required. Non-smoker. Hours would be 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915.

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks live-in nanny for toddler/ housekeeping. Non-smoker, babysitting experience and references required. To start December or January. Interviewing in Kansas over Thanksgiving. Send resume to: Mrs. Cab Grayson, 1137 Descanso Drive, La Canada, CA 91011 (L.A. area) (818)952-2960.

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
- PC compatibles & printers
- Televisions & VCRs

MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Little Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

HP-41CX with Math/ Stat pack, two sets rechargeable batteries with recharger, three books to supplement owner's manuals. $335 value, will sacrifice for $260. 537-2631, ask for Dave.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

FRENCH TUTORING by a native speaker. Call 537-3123.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority, student organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Great Destinations, Inc. 1-800-258-9191.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME POSITION on campus servicing records and tapes. Apply Oct. 27 at Student Union, room 207 from 9a.m. to 3p.m.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, interviewing 1- 2:30p.m., 1115 Westport Suite D.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

THINKING OF taking some time off from school? We need Mother's Helpers. Household duties and childcare. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. (203)622-4959 or (914)273-1626.

TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300.

HELP WANTED!
Now accepting applications for full- and part-time help. Please call 776-4117 for interview appt.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. 3rd, ask for Mr. Frye

NAVY MANAGEMENT
Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

A Career on Campus?
Is a career in College Student Affairs for you? Come and learn about the exciting advantage of working with students as a career. A panel of Student Affairs professionals will assemble in the Union Big 8 Room today between 11:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to answer all of your questions. Bring your lunch!

Supplemental Staffing
Companian—Home Health Aide/ CNA's who want to work with the best! You are an important part of our health team. Flexible daytime schedule—ideal for moms and or someone looking for extra income.
Work as little as you like
Competitive Wage
Quality one-on-one care
Complete an application by October 28. **HOMECARE**
2803 Claflin. E.O.E.

VALENTINO'S RISTORANTE now hiring for all dining room and kitchen positions. Apply in person at 3019 Anderson.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, washer/ dryer. $225 plus utilities. Quiet area. Available Nov. 1, 1988. Call 776-3573.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SELL- 1977 Windsor 14x75. All appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop. Really nice. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: 11TH and Anderson, wire-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. To claim, call 532-5881 or come to Umberger 116.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, good condition, $50, 1-494-8484.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

COSTUMES!
Make your own!
Wigs, hats, shoes, jewelry and clothes of every shape, size & color!
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
431 South 5th Open 10-5 M-F

IMMOBILIZE ATTACKER in seconds! Stun Guns ($39.95), Tear Gas Spray ($6.95) and more! Call 537-1878.

PIONEER SUPER Tuner III car stereo. Originally $200. 18 memories, seek, more. Make offer. 537-4594.

SIP N' DIP
HOT TUB RENTALS
537-1825
Ask about our $75 discount.

Skin Care Essentials has Halloween make- up for children and adults. Let us fix up your face for Tricks and Treats! Call our MAKE-UP HOTLINE:
SCE 539-2622

HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM
Wedding Receptions
Dances, Parties
539-1234

Don't be left in the dark . .
Make your travel plans at
International Tours 776-4756

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

HELMETS, REPAIR manuals, etc. Motorcycle Supply, 1221 Moro. 776-6177.

SPECIALIZED "ROCKHOPPER"; Biopace; Sis; Exage mountain components. Used only one month. Gorilla lock included. $485 new -best offer. 532-5381.

TREK 900 Mountain Bike, 20", almost new. Must sell, must see. 539-4518.

17 Musical Instruments

WANTED MALE or female vocalist for a newly formed rock band. Call Dave at 776-1767.

WASHBURN G- Junior guitar with Tremolo and Washburn SX-12 amp. 532-5381.

18 Personals

AZD AMY: Even though a Personal all the way from Cincinatti isn't the same as driving back to tell you myself... Good Luck on your four tests this week! -Your B&V Road Warrior, John.

BRASS BUCKLE Paula, I'd kinda like seein' you on the nights you're kinda not seein' him. Kinda interested, Brian.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

GIRL SITTING in Current Periodicals room at Farrell, Sunday 3:30- 4:30p.m. Pink shirt, brown hair, brown rimmed glasses, calculator, sitting near copiers. Think you're cute. Could I meet you sometime?

HAPPY 20TH Birthday, Amy! From your loverboy, Larry.

JONATHAN- I'VE been eyeing you in my 9:30 Philosophy class MWF. Cute smile. Maybe you could smile at me that way! Interested.

KENYON: MY father Vido wants to talk with you. I think it has something to do with the fact that I'm 16. Irene C.

LT. LASK- Only two weeks to go, I can't wait, we're going to have so much... fun! I've missed you very much. Always, your French fry.

RHONDA FROM Putnam Hall. Met you Thursday night. Will like to see you again. Interested? Sach.

STEVE- THANKS for everything. I love you very much! Your Little Love Beast.

STRAIGHT/ Heterosexual. Call for help, 537-7347. Personal, discreet and confidential. Open 24 hours.

Political Personals

"I WAS in the library today, how come we have a million books and I can't find one. There is a solution. Find me at the clock and we'll talk." (12 noon) Mike.

MIKE AGAIN, and I hope to see all of you at the clock.

MIKE HERE, "Some of my best friends are engineers. If they have to spend $10 a credit hour, I'm going to make sure they have something to show for it."

Phil Nordhus
for President
Paid for by Students for Nordhus

LAURIAN CUFFY
STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT
Paid for by committee for Cuffy

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Jack Russel Terrier pup, male. 1-631-4352.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, professional documents, resumes, etc., laser printer quality. Call 1-494-2279 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. All your typing requirements, reasonable rates, expert typist. Call 539-5422.

Résumé Service
Resumes — Cover Letters
Data Sheets
343 Colorado
Call 537-7294
9 years in business — Permanent computer storage

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to campus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. Call Renee, 539-8695.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus utilities, 539-9564.

RESPONSIBLE, FEMALE, non-smoker to share small two-bedroom house near zoo. Reasonable price plus one-half utilities. Barb, 776-8528.

TIRED OF living with the guy housing mismatched you with and want to move? Give John a call at 532-5189 (Goodnow).

24 Situation Wanted

NEED A ride to St. Louis, weekend of Nov. 4-6. Will pay fair share of gas. Call Jim 532-5278. Thanks.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

FITNESS TRAINER, nine years experience. Bodybuilding, strength, toning, etc. Interested individuals or groups call 537-1878.

26 Sublease

A COZY studio apartment near the Mall. Fully furnished, low rent ($165/ month), friendly neighbors, pay only electricity. Ask for Jerry at 539-4612.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

31 Room Without Board

LARGE, QUIET off-street parking. Utilities paid, private entrance. Call 776-6741, evenings or weekends.



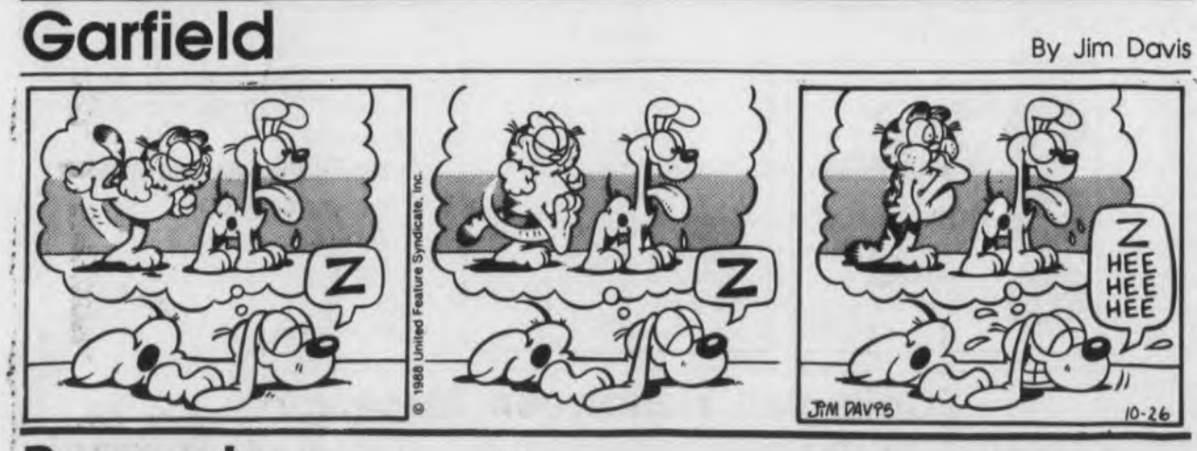
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

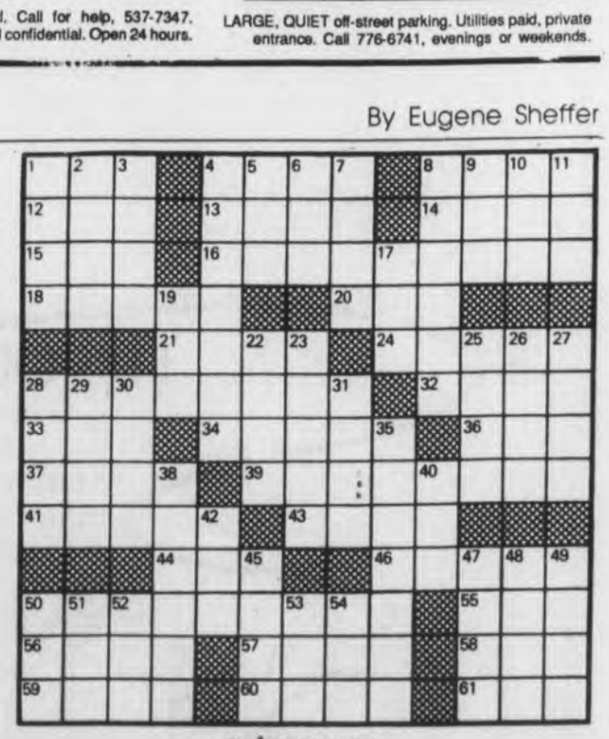
ACROSS
1 Buttons or Skelton
4 Cry of a goose
8 Mom-to-be's choice?
12 Paddle
13 Correct the copy
14 Ardor
15 Sharp — tack
16 Ancestors
18 Coming-out party
20 Calendar abbr.
21 Audible breath
24 Save wedding expenses
28 Morning
32 Assam silkworm
33 Macaw
34 One beyond help
36 — Plaines
37 Wheel hub
39 Chief
41 Emulate a villain
43 Abie's girl
44 Island garland
46 Combine
50 Prevent
55 Margarita's salty place?
56 Unique person
57 Theater sign
58 Biblical name
59 Favorites
60 Shea team
61 Jet follower

DOWN
1 "The — Not Taken"
2 Comfort
3 Uniform color?
4 Weighing
5 Altar phrase
6 Baronet's title
7 Hearty dish
8 Engraver's tool
9 Pie — mode
10 Disfigure
11 Print units
17 Stinger
19 Avail
22 Make a mistake
23 Glory
25 Religious calendar
26 Oven goodies
27 Bridge position
28 Enthusiasts
29 Algerian port
30 Talk wildly
31 Pianist Peter
35 Election returns
38 Moray fishermen
40 Chess pieces
42 Legal matter
45 Ledger entry
47 Rainbow
48 Backyard swing, often
49 Discharge
50 Dandy
51 "My — and Only"
52 Soak flax
53 Bladed tool
54 Ignited

Solution time: 24 mins.

C	O	L	A		G	O	D	S		S	P	A
O	P	E	N		O	B	O	E		T	A	R
P	A	R	T	Y	L	I	N	E		A	C	T
			L	E	F	T		R	A	G	E	S
L	A	W	E	S			H	E	E	P		
A	M	I	R		D	R	E	S	S	A	G	E
M	E	L		H	O	U	R	S		R	A	N
E	N	D	E	A	R	E	D		S	T	L	O
		P	A	N	E			B	A	Y	E	S
O	H	A	R	A		T	E	A	M			
D	O	R		P	A	R	T	Y	P	O	O	P
D	O	T		E	L	A	N		L	A	V	E
S	P	Y		R	A	M	A		E	R	A	S

Yesterday's answer 10-26



CRYPTOQUIP

10-26

A K L G K C T P X U Z Q T T I - W Z R A G T I Z I R Q Z U C L D G X A Z I R G U T J ? Z G L D P D W D U J .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR GREEDY MAILMAN WAS SUDDENLY FIRED FOR NOT FOLLOWING THE LETTER OF THE LAW.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: R equals G

Series

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

would "give the University one whale of a face-lifting." Curbs, sidewalks, ceilings and painting are among the items he'd like to see improved if funding were available.

Watson said he has a deferred maintenance list that amounts to about $10 million. These are items that can't be fixed under the current budget, he said.

"We know the condition of ceilings, walls and floors in every building," he said.

H. Gene Wiley, maintenance superintendent for the Department of Housing, said that service is the basis of his department.

"We sell service," he said. "We are here to serve the residents. We're going to be pleasant about it and do an excellent job."

Wiley said he is responsible for maintenance of "any place a student lives on campus, including ... food centers."

Housing maintenance is very busy, Wiley said. As buildings age, they require more maintenance. Haymaker Hall, which is 21 years old, is the newest facility the Department of Housing maintains, Wiley said.

Wiley supervises more than 100 full-time employees, including housekeeping employees, he said. Those employees include carpenters, plumbers, electricians and even an upholsterer, Wiley said. The Department of Housing is the only state agency that has its own upholsterer, he said.

The president of Haymaker Hall, Jeff Martin, said the residence hall was being properly maintained. Martin, a sophomore in electrical engineering, said the only real problem in Haymaker is the elevators breaking down — usually due to vandalism.

When this occurs, he said, housing maintenance responds quickly.

"Things are usually fixed as soon as possible," he said.

Thursday: K-State administrators are questioning the longevity of the aging boilers which provide power for the campus.

Forum

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

percent increase in housing costs for the next year, said Pat Bosco, associate vice president for institutional advancement. K-State's housing costs are the lowest in the Big Eight.

Troy Lubbers, student body president, spoke about the Educational Opportunity Fund.

"The forum gave candidates a chance to ask experts their opinions so we can get a different view of the issues to aid in making (our) views encompass the wider majority of campus," said Mike Cormaci, senior in agricultural ecconomics and candidate for student body president.

Panel

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

At a meeting in McCain Auditorium, in which the hecklers were given a chance to speak their mind with Hajda, Ambrose called Nixon a liar. It was the controversy surrounding Ambrose's response that caused his resignation.

Ambrose said he never was threatened or pressured by the administration to resign. He said he was tempted to stay, but that it was made clear that he wasn't wanted here.

"The administration never threatened me with my job for what I said."

Drugs

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

will hurt him in the long run, but the bottom line is the kid wants to succeed. He doesn't care about what it will do to him 20 years from now."

Rinehardt said that several years ago, Olympic contenders were asked what they would do if they could take a drug that would assure them of a gold medal in the Olympics but would kill them within six months.

"Eighty-five percent of them said they would take the drug.

"My personal feeling is that Americans are absorbed with winning," Rinehardt said.

Two Locations to Serve You Better

1443 Anderson (Across the street from Nichols Hall) M—Sat 7 a.m.—9:30 p.m. Sun 7 a.m.—8 p.m. 537-2426

211 S. Seth Childs (South of Seth Childs Theater) M—Sat 11 a.m.—8 p.m. Sun 12 p.m.—8 p.m. 537-2411

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COUPON

FREE MEDIUM DRINK

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY WHOLE OR HALF SUB

1443 Anderson — 211 S. Seth Childs

offer expires November 4, 1988

Super Food Barn — OVER 20,000 DISCOUNT PRICES

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Store Hours
7 a.m. to 10 p.m.
7 days a week

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

Thursday & Friday Nights
6 p.m.-Midnight

Bar's EZ Carve Boneless Ham ..... 99¢/lb.
Russet Potatoes ..... 69¢
10 lb. bag
Blender Home Pride
Wheat Bread ..... Buy 1-Get 1 Free
Vess Pop ..... 39¢
2 ltr. Bottle
Large Grade AA Eggs $1.00
2 dozen

Good Thursday and Friday nights only

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB
BAKE SALE



TODAY

Shellenberger Hall, Room 105
3:30-5:15 p.m.



PHIL
KIRK
for
K-STATE
Student Body President

Paid for by Students for Kirk

Just say, 'No' to Washburn

VOTE
Rod Olsen
★★STATE SENATE★★

Paid for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee

HOUSE 1: The Beginning
HAYMAKER HALL
Oct. 27, 1988
8 p.m.-Midnight
Movies, Dances, Casinos, Haunted Houses
Open to **ALL** hall residents and guests!

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

WIN A 1988 DODGE OMNI
To be given away by Knights of Columbus
$1.00 donations go to Birthright
Drawing at 8p.m., Saturday, Oct. 29, Center Court

WIN A TRIP TO THE BIG APPLE
Register at Customer Service
Drawing at 3p.m., Sunday, Oct. 30, On the Plaza

VISIT THE JAYCEE'S HAUNTED HOUSE "ON THE PLAZA"
Oct. 25-31, 7-11p.m.
Sat-Sun 2-11p.m.

FABULOUS FIREWORKS
Saturday, Oct. 29, 9:15p.m.
On the Plaza

IT'S OUR FIRST BIRTHDAY

Celebrate with us... exciting events and great prizes, all day Saturday and Sunday. Enjoy the Monster Bash, bands, bands and more bands from 1 to 8p.m. Saturday. Fireworks begin at 9:15 Saturday evening. Don't miss the Jaycee's Haunted house, all weekend long. Celebrate with Manhattan Town Center.

CELEBRATE!



Collegian Halloween Messages
for only $6

Do you want to wish someone Happy Halloween or send a loved one a Special Spook? Put it in writing in a Collegian Halloween Message. Bring $6 with the enclosed form to the **Collegian Ad Room,** Kedzie 101. All ads are due to the Collegian by **Wednesday, Oct. 26** at 4 p.m. and will run Friday, Oct. 28. Choose your style and surprise someone soon.

DEADLINE WEDNESDAY AT 4 P.M.

Style A
Missy,
Hey Chica,
Happy Halloween.
Love ya!
Jen

Style B
E.A.
You're the cat's me-e-o-o-ow!
I love you best.
W.H.

Style C
Denise,
Happy Halloween to a great friend.
Tammy

Style D
KS,
My heart hoots for you!
DH

Style E
Barbie,
To my favorite ghoul.
Kendall

Style F
Lovie,
That roll in the hay was marvelous.
We'll have to try it again. Love, R.H.

Collegian Halloween Message

Please print my Halloween Message in the Collegian Oct. 28. The deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 26 at 4 p.m.

Name_____
Phone number_____
Style_____

Only $6
Collegian Ads
532-6560

**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



'Cats Romp 'Hawks

The K-State volleyball team crushed KU in three straight games in Ahearn Field House last night. See Page 7.

Weather

Windy and turning colder today, highs in low to mid-60s. Temperatures falling during the afternoon and winds shifting north 15 to 30 mph by noon. Partly cloudy and colder tonight, lows 30 to 35.



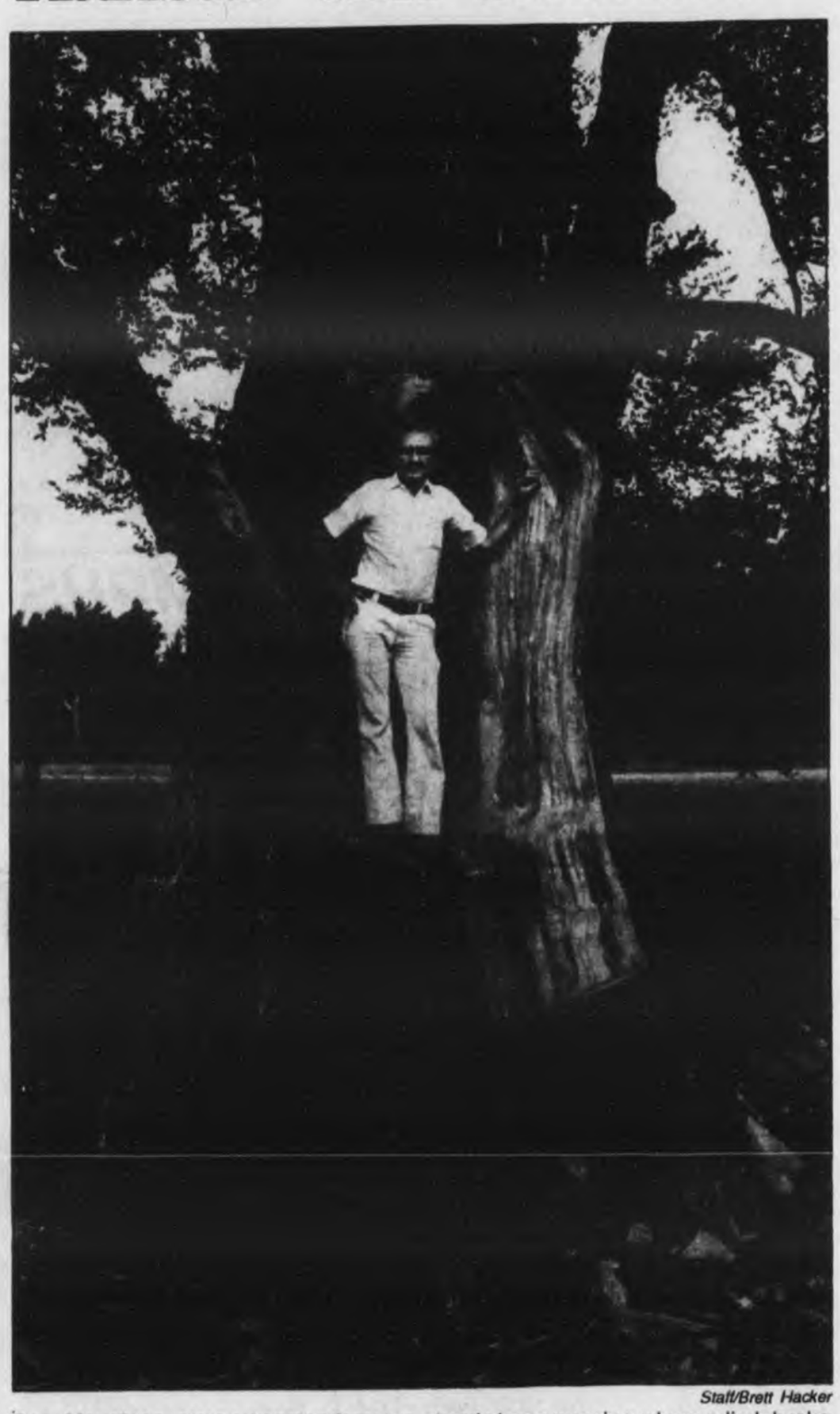
This year's hunting limit on birds is lower than years past due to the drought, but that does not mean it still isn't fun. See Page 9.

Thursday
October 27, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 48

Kansas State
Collegian

Kansas elm becomes largest of kind in U.S.



Staff/Brett Hacker

Gary Naughton, state extension forester, stands in an opening where a limb broke off of the Louis Vieux elm tree. The tree has been declared the largest American elm in the United States by the American Forestry Association.



Staff/Brett Hacker

The Louis Vieux elm tree stands alone on the edge of a wheat field three miles northeast of Wamego on the Virmillion River. Its exact age is unknown, it has been estimated to be about 125 years old.

Tree bears Indian name

By Amy Rosebrough
Collegian Reporter

Named after a Kansas Indian, the Louis Vieux has been declared the largest American elm tree in the United States by the American Forestry Association.

Tuesday, the Louis Vieux offically unseated a Virginia tree that has succumbed to Dutch elm disease.

The Louis Vieux stands alone on the edge of a wheat field three miles northeast of Wamego on the Vermillion River. Its exact age is unknown.

Gary Naughton, state extension forester, estimated 10 years ago that the tree is about 250 years old, but he changed his mind this year after examining a broken off limb. He now estimates the tree to be about 125 years old.

"We're more concerned with how long it is going to live," he said.

There is no way to do a core sample of the tree's trunk because of the tree's thickness, and the trunk is hollow, Naughton said.

Homer Parshall, one of the first owners of the land, cleared the land for farming but left the tree for shade, Naughton said.

Parshall named the tree after it was determined to be one of the oldest trees in the state. Several people suggested that his name be used, but Parshall said he only owned the land. He suggested the tree be named after Louis Vieux, an Indian who had the land before it was settled by whites.

When Parshall died, he deeded the tree to the state. Because of this, it is now a one-tree state forest, Naughton said.

The health of the Louis Vieux always concerns the forestry department, but the state can do little to protects the tree's health, he said.

When branches fall off the tree, they must be picked up because the dead wood attracts beetles that carry Dutch elm disease.

Naughton said the department has not had to spray the tree to eradicate the beetles because they have not posed a serious problem.

■ See **TREE**, Page 8

Debaters cite safety concerns

By Becky Jones
Collegian Reporter

Ten candidates for student body president squared off Wednesday night in the Heritage Room of Kramer Food Center for the first formal campaign debate.

The most prominent issues discussed were campus safety, an athletic fee and funding for Lafene Student Health Center and Farrell Library.

The debate was structured, with one to two minutes allotted for each candidate to respond to formal questions. The audience was allowed to ask questions of the candidates at the end of the formal debate.

Candidates Brenda Halinski, Sally Howard-Clayton, Tom Jones, Scott King, Phil Kirk, J.D. Llewelyn, John McIntyre and Phil Nordhus agreed the best way to make the campus safe is to educate students and intensify awareness of potential problems, such as sexual harassment and walking alone on campus.

Candidate Laurian Cuffy said the best way to increase safety on campus is to fix the lighting system and set up a regular maintenance program.

Mike Cormaci, candidate, said the long-term goal for campus safety is to install a better lighting system, but currently no funds are available for it.

The short-term answer, he said, would be a security guard force set up to look out for students walking alone at night from campus buildings.

Many of the candidates did not take a stand on the issue of a proposed $12.50-per-semester student athletic fee, but said students — not the student body president — should make the decision whether to approve the fee.

Halinski and Llewelyn said the athletic fee proposal needs more research before a decision can be made, but Howard-Clayton took an opposing stand.

"I'm at a University that's supposed to have a universal view on academics," Howard-Clayton said.

All ten candidates placed the issue of funding for the improvement of Lafene Student Health Center high on their priority list

■ See **DEBATE**, Page 8

Aging steam boilers worry University officials

Campus Facilities



By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This the fourth of a five-part series on campus facilities.

Boilers on campus provide the steam power that keeps K-State functioning, but how long the aging boilers can continue providing this service is the question facing University officials today.

For more than 60 years, white smoke and a dull roar from the Physical Plant, north of Seaton Hall, have been the landmark of the K-State boiler system.

Parts of the present system have been in operation in 1929, said Laurence Blake, power plant and utility manager. The oldest generator was disassembled in Seaton Hall, moved to the Physical Plant and reassembled in 1929. The generator is still used.

"The plant is in its later stages of the aging process," said Lawrence Garvin, director of facilities planning.

Vincent Cool, assistant director of facilities planning, said the main concern is how much longer the system will last, since many of its parts have reached the end of their serviceable life.

"The plant is faced with some immediate problems," he said. "Maintaining the existing equipment is tremendously expensive."

Blake said maintenance personnel fix small problems every day, hoping nothing major breaks down on the old machines.

Seven boilers are in the power plant. Five of the six functioning boilers have operated beyond their life expectancy. The remaining boiler — installed in 1929 — was disconnected in 1980.

The life expectancy of a boiler is 15 years, Blake said. Only boiler No. 7, installed in 1973, has not reached its life expectancy.

Blake said two boilers were installed in 1950 and one in 1940. The two boilers purchased in 1966 were overhauled in 1986 for $200,000 each, increasing their life expectancy 10 years.

In March 1987, the newest generator — which usually runs 24 hours a day, 360 days a year — quit, he said. Repairs on boiler No. 7 are in the final stages.

"The generator and turbine were packaged and sent to Texas for an overhaul, costing almost a quarter-of-a-million dollars," Blake said.

"The old 1929 and 1940 generators were used during the repairs. We did the best we could with the worn, less-efficient equipment," he said. "The repaired generator is now functional, but leaks are still being fixed."

Often maintenance workers repair and install equipment to carry the boilers for a limited time, but, as time passes, and the repairs and installations become permanent, Blake said.

Due to lack of room inside the Physical Plant, boiler No. 7 was temporarily installed partially outside the building. The temporary placement has become permanent, Blake said.

He said that wasn't the only example of a temporary situation becoming permanent.

The west wall of the Physical Plant was temporarily installed in 1929. The original plan included expansion by removing the west wall and continuing construction on the adjacent lot, where Durland Hall now stands. After 60 years, the wall of two-by-fours covered with steel panels remains and is still considered a temporary wall.

"We will keep the existing plant in operation for a reasonable period of time. If needed, we will have to add a new boiler," Cool said.

In a 1979 survey, an additional boiler was recommended for installation in 1981, he said. The new boiler has never been purchased but is a planned $1 million investment in the next three or four years.

The additional unit is not needed for actual generating capacity because overall conservation efforts reduced electrical demand. Even with the growth of the University, the current boilers can produce adequate steam for demand, he said.

The plant consists of a cogeneration facility generating about 22 percent of the campus supply. The remaining electrical requirements are purchased from the Kansas Power and Light Co., Cool said.

The cost of supplying the campus with electricity is about $8,000 for an average August day, Blake said.

The cost of maintaining the plant is considered affordable when compared with the cost of a new facility, Cool said.

"We are not going to immediately move the power plant because of the tremendous expense — $25 to $30 million," he said.

Garvin said the only long-range planning was for the site for a replacement plant, north of the newly constructed B-3 parking lot and east of Serum Road. Planning is scheduled to begin in 2009.

When the new power plant is built, a coal-fired plant will also be considered strongly, Cool said.

The Physical Plant runs on steam, using 45 million pounds of steam a month. Eighty percent of the water is recovered, with the remaining 20 percent obtained from the city, Blake said.

"The current plant was originally constructed to also burn coal. A railroad spur came down Bluemont and up to the building," Cool said.

About eight feet of track remains embed-

■ See **SERIES**, Page 8



Staff/Jim Dietz

Lance Engelken, graduate student in business administration, monitors the 60-year-old campus boilers, five of which have outlasted their life expectancy.

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Races vote in South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Security forces ringed polling booths Wednesday as South Africans of all races, voting simultaneously for the first time, elected segregated municipal councils nationwide.

President P.W. Botha's National Party faced a fierce challenge from the extreme-right Conservative Party in white communities, many experiencing their first partisan local elections after decades of Nationalist dominance.

The turnout was low in many black townships where anti-apartheid activists urged an election boycott in defiance of state-of-emergency regulations. Police reported scattered arson and stone-throwing attacks but no fatalities or major clashes.

In Soweto, a township near Johannesburg where more than 2 million blacks live, only 4,000 people had voted by midafternoon, the state radio reported. The radio said 20,000 of Soweto's 347,000 registered voters had cast ballots in advance.

Nationwide, 7,229 council seats were at stake in 1,071 communities. The state radio said only 905 of the 1,839 black council seats were being contested.

Anti-apartheid clergymen such as Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize, opposed the elections and urged South Africans to fast and pray during the day.

The government spent millions of dollars on advertising to promote a high turnout, contending that it was broadening democracy even though blacks cannot vote in national elections.

Critics say turnout percentages will have little meaning because millions of blacks were ineligible to vote.

Soviets to launch shuttle

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Wednesday it will launch its space shuttle Buran on an unmanned mission this week, following months of delays similar to those that plagued the maiden voyage of its U.S. counterpart.

A government commission set the launch for 6:23 a.m. Moscow time Saturday (11:23 p.m. EDT Friday) after receiving reports from specialists following several thousand tests of the Buran and its booster rocket, the Energia, the official news agency Tass reported.

"Buran" is Russian for snowstorm, an appropriate name since the first snow of the season fell this week in Moscow.

Preparations for pouring nearly 2,000 tons of liquid hydrogen, oxygen and hydrocarbon fuel into Energia, billed as the world's most powerful booster rocket, are to begin today, Tass said. The rocket is capable of carrying more than 100 tons of cargo into Earth orbit, and up to 20 tons to the planets Mars and Venus.

Dissenters jailed, group says

BERLIN — East Germany has imprisoned 1,800 political prisoners in the past 12 months, a West Berlin watchdog group said Wednesday.

The Working Group August 13, which keeps tabs on trends in East Germany, also said that of those imprisoned "600 had been released to resettle in West Germany."

The group is named after the date in 1961 when construction of the Berlin Wall began.

It said "most of those imprisoned were accused of attempting to flee the country, violation of state and social order, or unlawful contacts and forming of mobs."

The report also said that 750,000 East Germans have applied to leave the country for West Germany. So far this year, 20,000 people had been permitted to resettle in the West, it said.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

'War of the Worlds' recalled

GROVERS MILL, N.J. — The Martians are coming again, 50 years after Orson Welles scared the daylights out of hundreds of thousands of Americans who believed a War of the Worlds had broken out on Halloween eve.

The hysteria over the radio broadcast clogged telephone lines and roads as the gullible thought huge cylinders carrying Martians were landing throughout the country, wiping out military forces with heat rays and poisonous gas.

Some who sheepishly recounted their terror said they headed for the hills after hearing the fictional newscast. Others said they grabbed their guns and headed for Grovers Mill to fight the invaders. Others just prayed.

Millions heard the broadcast; one survey gave the listenership at 6 million, another at 12 million. Of those who tuned in, according to the surveys, up to 1 million believed it was real, despite disclaimers before and after the program.

Strip blows Robin 'to bits'

NEW YORK — He's punched out the Penguin, wrestled the Riddler and crushed the Catwoman. But after 48 years of crime-busting, Robin — yes, the Boy Wonder, Batman's earnest if excitable teen-age sidekick — has been blown to bits by the Joker.

Death comes next week for Robin when DC Comics distributes Batman issue No. 428, the third installment of the four-part "A Death in the Family," in which the younger half of the Dynamic Duo is dynamited by the clown prince of crime.

"It was very odd. I realize all this stuff is made up, but everybody here felt like the family of an accident victim, waiting for the doctor to come out and say, 'There's still hope,'" said Dennis O'Neil, editor of the Batman series.

The Joker, by the way, is doing more than undermining the quality of life in Gotham City these days; his incendiary eradication of Robin comes under his duties as Iran's new ambassador to the United Nations.

But it won't be the Joker, Batman creator Bob Kane, or O'Neil facing murder charges for the killing of Robin — it's the readers of the Batman comics who voted in a phone-in poll to off the teen superhero born in 1940.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Wichita police chief retires

WICHITA — Richard LaMunyon announced Wednesday he will retire as chief of the Wichita Police Department Nov. 2.

LaMunyon had earlier announced his acceptance of a $75,000 a year job as director of the non-profit organization that is going to operate a pari-mutuel greyhound racetrack just north of Wichita. He makes $62,420 as chief and qualifies for an annual pension of about $39,000.

Pay toilets end at airport

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Pay toilets will soon be a thing of the past at Kansas City International Airport.

Herb Gile, airport terminal manager, said Wednesday that he has ordered the removal by Monday of all pay toilets — about one-fourth of the total toilet stalls at the airport. They cost 10 cents to use.

"With Braniff being a hub operation, people are coming in on one flight and trying to catch a connecting flight," Gile said. "So there's more usage of the restrooms anyway."

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT of Management will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Daniel Morrison at 9 a.m. in the Biochemistry Conference Room.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Mohammad Afzal at 1 p.m. in Seaton 374.

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT candidates will be answering U-Learn phone lines from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Salah H.M. Esmail at 3:30 p.m. in Weber 121.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Larry Unruh, Jr. at 1:15 p.m. in Throckmorton 124.

FINANCE CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED in law study are welcome to attend an informal meeting with a representative from Drake University from 8:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Union 202.

PRSSA will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

AMERICAN SOCIETY of Civil Engineers will meet at KU Student Union.

AG REPS will meet at 6 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

AG AMBASSADORS will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at Delt House.

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY Club will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 18.

ICTHUS will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

FOREST AND NATURAL Resources Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Call 106.

L.A.R. COMMITTEES will meet at 6 p.m. in Weber 146.

FRENCH TABLE will meet at 11:45 a.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

K-STATE POLICE

Tuesday

- The theft of a backpack from the Union bookstore was reported. The loss was estimated at $51.
- The theft of a student parking permit was reported. The value of the loss was $30.
- The burglary theft of drafting items from a desk in Durland Hall was reported. The value of the loss was $33.90.
- The theft of a bicycle from a bicycle rack west of Cardwell Hall was reported. The loss was estimated at $75.
- A student parking permit was reported lost or stolen. The value of the loss was $30.
- The loss of a student parking permit was reported.
- A subject was arrested for outstanding warrants in Riley County.

Wednesday

- Two thefts from Calvin Hall were reported. The loss was estimated at $32.
- Damage to the right door of a car in parking D1-E was reported.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Blood drive falling short

The annual KSU Bloodmobile is falling short of its expected donation of 350 units a day. Donation after two days total 593 units.

The American Red Cross Bloodmobile will be in the KSU Rooms in the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., until Friday.

"We need donors," said Anne Marie Gould, donor resource representative with the Wichita Regional Blood Services. "People don't need need an appointment to give blood. We welcome walk-ins."

Gould said six percent of the population need blood daily, but only four percent donate it.

"We cannot continue to provide hospitals with blood unless there are donations from bloodmobile drives like the one at K-State and throughout the region," she said.

AGGIEVILLE FLOWERS
6 roses for $6
cash and carry
12th & Laramie
537-9549 M-S 10-5

Disposable Contact Lenses
available at
Dr. Price, Young, Odle & Horsch
OPTOMETRISTS
537-1118 1119 Westloop Place

CHICKEN CLUB SANDWICH & ½ Fries
The Chef 111 S. 4th
$2.49
10/27/88

BUSHWACKERS · THE · FUNDRINKERY
TONIGHT
UPC Joke Off
(Amateur Night)
FINALS 9 p.m.
Come on down and see the best comedy talent KSU has to offer.
$2.75 Pitchers
$1.75 Mixed Drinks
531 N. Manhattan

CPI photo finish
one hour photo
Save 50%
on 4x6 color processing & prints
Each picture is the best it can be or we reprint it free... now!
NO LIMIT ON ROLLS!
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Anderson carillon rings for campus bells

By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

The sound of bells echo acoss campus every hour from the Anderson Hall tower, but these 'bells' are ringing notes of deceit.

There isn't anyone in the belfry with a mallet ringing Christmas carols or patriotic marches. The bell sounds are created by a carillon, an electronic instrument.

The carillon can play automatically or it can be played manually on two keyboards. A timer connected to the clock at the top of the tower activates the carillon to play "The Chimes of Westminister" on the hour.

Cornell Kinderknecht, graduate student in music performance, plays the carillon for graduation services and on holidays.

"It's fun. Besides that, the money is good," he said. The commencement committee pays him $25 for each of the services at fall and spring graduation. There are four services in December and six in May.

"I have to play the 'Alma Mater' and 'Pomp and Circumstance,' but I get to choose the rest of the music myself," Kinderknecht said.

Playing the carillon can be lonely, he said. Kinderknecht plays the keyboard in solitary confinement in a tiny room on the third floor of Anderson.

The room has no windows and is lighted by a 60-watt bulb in the center of the ceiling.

"It's really odd up here," he said.

The carillon works almost like a player piano, said Bill Wilson, sales administrator for Schulmerich Carillons in Sellersville, Penn. The Schulmerich Corp. made K-State's carillon and maintains it.

Tapes coded with electronic signals are plugged into the carillon and trigger it to play. The carillon reads the codes, and iron rods inside it reproduce the sound of bells.

The top keyboard is called the harp, and the lower one is the flemmish, said Wilson. Each keyboard controls a set of 49 bell-rods, covering four octaves.

Only melodies can be played on the keyboard. This makes the carillon simple enough that most people who can read piano and organ music can play it, Kinderknecht said.

"You do need to practice to know how fast the music can be played," he said.

The music must be played slowly because the carillon has a tremendous echo, he said.

With high humidity and no ventilation in the room, the keys can get stuck and ruin a performance. An air conditioner runs all year to reduce the humidity, but that doesn't always stop the keys from sticking, Kinderknecht said.

"It's a touchy instrument, and a lot of things can go wrong," he said.

Eight speakers in the belfry have 320 watts of amplification. The number of speakers and the power of the amplifier depend on how loud the music must be for those in the projection area to hear it.

"This is a pretty high-powered amplifier, but K-State is a big campus," he said.

The carillon was invented by Jack Kuntz, the Schulmerich company's chief engineer, in the early 1940s.

"Kuntz worked for years to develop the pipes that could create the sound of real cast-iron bells," Wilson said.

Alice and Ralf E. Hockens bought the carillon from Schulmerich and donated it to the University on June 4, 1966 to replace the orignal cast-iron bell. At the time of its dedication, the K-State carillon was the largest in Kansas.

John Klein, a world-renowned carillonneur, presented a recital at the dedication. Klein played 11 songs, including one original composition.

The carillon cost $20,185. A new carillon, with the same speakers and amplifier, would cost more than $40,000 today, Wilson said.

The original Anderson bell, which remains in the belfry, was cast in 1858 and was presented to the University in 1861 by Joseph Engalls.

Other schools with carillons similar to K-State's are the University of Maryland, the University of Nebraska, Oklahoma University, the University of Illinois, Brigham Young University and Texas Christian University.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Playing the Carillon is a lonely job for Cornell Kinderknecht, graduate student in music performance. Located in a tiny room on the third floor of Anderson Hall, he plays live for graduation services and on holidays.

Educator to speak in Union

By The Collegian Staff

Ernest L. Boyer, a recognized leader in education, will participate in K-State's 125th anniversary celebration as the speaker in the Chester E. Peters Lectures in Student Development Series.

Boyer will speak at 3:30 p.m. today in Forum Hall on "The Undergraduate Experience, Present and Future."

Boyer is president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, Princeton, N.J. He is also a senior fellow of the Woodrow Wilson School, Princeton University and the education columnist for The London Times.

In 1983 he was selected by his peers as the man of the year in higher education. U.S. News and World Report magazine listed Boyer as one of the top educators in the nation for five consecutive years.

Boyer earned his doctorate at the University of Southern California and was a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Iowa Hospital.

John D. Steffen, associate professor of education and counselor in education and educational psychology, said Boyer will be speaking on the undergraduate general educational curriculum.

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Everyone should help make K-State safer

It's late at night and a woman is leaving Farrell Library heading toward her home. It is dark, and the scattered lighting on campus throws shadows back and forth across the walkways. She is alone, and is attacked by an assailant as she passes through a darkened portion of the path. Is it her fault?

Many people would say yes. If the woman was stupid enough to walk alone at night on campus then she deserved to be attacked. She should know better, they would say, there are escort services around, as well as earlier hours in the day to go to the library, or the Union, or a friend's house, or wherever a person may wish to go and find herself traveling alone after dark.

But this is a rather shallow view of the problem that K-State is facing. For too long the blame has been put on the victim of violent crime. Granted, it is often difficult to prosecute a rape, but the questions asked in a trial are often accusatory and reflect poorly on the victim.

Whereas victims of rape are often asked such things as "Were you dressed in a way that might cause sexual thoughts?" or "Have you ever had sex before?" you rarely hear of victims of robberies being asked, "Were you dressed in a nice suit?" or "Have you ever given money away before?"

While common sense is certainly an important part of rape and assault prevention, it is time to quit trying to place all of the responsibility on the victim. Institutions need to start doing their part.

K-State has a unique problem because so many of the activities and the library are on campus. Thus, it is important that the campus be as secure as possible. Unfortunately, it often isn't.

There have been numerous assaults on campus, many of them unreported, that could have been prevented by better lighting or patrolling of the grounds. Some of the worst areas are around Seaton Hall and Farrell Library. These are especially important areas since many students, male and female, study in these areas, often after dark.

Escort services and awareness programs

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

can't be counted on to take on the entire burden of campus safety. Often the timing isn't right, or people can't wait to find an escort so they venture forth alone. Sure, it's not the smartest thing to do, but these people have every right to make use of University facilities to further their education, even after dark.

Granted, lighting isn't the only safety concern on campus. Certainly fire standards and handicapped accessibilty are very important issues, but lighting is one issue which can be fairly quickly remedied by the administration if it wishes to do so.

Students who are willing to take action on these sorts of problems should be commended. One student, Becky Thessing, sophomore in architecture, has started a petition to try to get better lighting on campus. She has also sent her proposal to the Hall Governing Board meeting as well as the Panhellenic Council.

Meanwhile, the Illuminating Engineering Society is working on the problem, trying to determine where there is a problem, and the best way to correct it.

A lot of the legwork is already being done for the administration. There is obviously a problem that the students are concerned about. This alone should be waving a red flag to the administration to get something done. It is difficult to try to attract new students, especially female, to the campus, if there is an air that it is an unsafe campus to be on after dark.

Once the engineering society has determined the problem areas, the solution should be a fairly simple one to implement. Certainly it will cost money, probably around $3,000 a fixture. But just think, the money expended will let us see the lovely grass that the University spent over $45,000 in July alone to keep watered.

But what can we do until something is done? Campus police should patrol the campus and the stacks in Farrell Library more diligently. Plus, people should continue to exercise caution while traveling alone at night, as well as attending awareness programs that are often held around campus.

But most of all, students need to get involved. Sign a petition for better lighting. Or better yet, with a new student body presidential election coming up, take the time to see if the candidates really care about campus safety, and what their platforms are based on, or if they are just blowing a lot of hot air and could really care less.

If you can't make the changes in campus safety yourself, why not lend your efforts to a group that can?

Vietnam War memorial should only honor dead

Most students on campus are too young to remember the Vietnam War. To them, the conflict and the conflicts that surrounded it are another slice of history learned from and interpreted by someone else.

Discussion surrounding K-State's Vietnam War Memorial is drawing to a close.

Last week, Student Senate spent two hours in debate about the memorial. Half their time was spent discussing how much to donate, the other half was spent arguing the purpose of the memorial. Should it be an anti-war memorial or should it be dedicated to those K-State students who served and died?

In the end, an overwhelming number of those present felt the memorial was a memorial: nothing more and nothing less. They pledged their support — monetarily and otherwise — to the project.

Whether or not the Vietnam War was waged in the best interests of this or any other nation is not the issue. The issue is that 38 K-State students and alumni losts their lives in a conflict over which they had no control.

If it is true to its cause, and true to the student money which Senate pledged to it, then the inscription should reflect that sentiment.

"In memory of the 38 students and alumni who died during the Vietnam conflict, and in hopes that young lives will never be lost again in the act of waging war; we dedicate this monument to the students, faculty, staff and alumni of Kansas State University."

Nothing more and nothing less.





KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Letters

Elections need you

Editor,

The 1988 election year is about to draw to a close. It culminates with the electing of the president of the United States on Nov. 8. The presidential race has been a sometimes heated and always competitive affair.

Meanwhile, in Manhattan, the K-State campus is gearing up for a general election of its own. At stake on Nov. 1-2 are 53 Student Senate positions, four Board of Student Publications positions, and the office of student body president.

This Student Governing Association election is shaping up to be a precedent-setting one. For starters, the elections committee will have three polling places — in the Union, Derby Food Center and Cardwell Hall. In order to vote, students will need their student fee cards and picture ID's. Already, the record books have been altered with an astounding 12 candidates vying for the position of student body president.

Having a large number of candidates for the position of student body president is exciting and places extra responsibility on the students to become a well-informed voting body. Each student should make an effort to meet the candidates and study issues.

There are numerous ways to go about this. First, the candidates will be visiting different living groups to outline their platforms. In addition, campaign literature will blanket the campus and the Collegian will publish special pages including brief statements from each candidate. Watch all these forums and listen for the following issues: athletic fee, funding of student health services, renovation of Van Zile Hall, Farrell Library, the Educational Opportunity Fund and the divestment of student funds.

Finally, after you've gotten to know a little bit about each candidate, plan to attend the student body presidential candidate debate at 7 p.m. Sunday in the Union Courtyard. The Union Program Council's Issues and Ideas Committee is sponsoring the event, which will begin with a two- to three-minute opening speech from each candidate. The speeches will be followed by the candidates' responses to prepared questions. The debate will close with questions from the audience.

It is the responsibility of individual students to become informed and make an intelligent choice for student body president.

Take advantage of the opportunities available to you. Hope to see you at the polls.

Brad Amstein
junior in accounting

King fork unsexual

Editor,

I am responding to John Skarda's letter to the editor titled "Remove Fork." Skarda alludes to the "pornographic" statue in front of King Hall. I would simply like to remind Skarda that in art, as in almost every other aspect of life, beauty is in the eye of the beholder.

Frankly, I see no "sexual connotations" in the statue. Don't get me wrong. I don't like the statue, but not because it secretly turns me on. I don't like the statue because I think it looks stupid, but, again, that's my personal opinion.

As for alternate suggestions made by Skarda, including a statue of a dairy cow or John Wayne, I really don't see the point. Unless you've been on a cattle round-up recently, these symbols have little motivational effect. Skarda also applauds the Manhattan City Council for choosing a "big, smiling statue of Paul Bunyan" for its park. May I remind Skarda that this statue overlooks a playground designed for toddlers. We're adults now — we can move up to forks.

As for any "Freudian lust" involved in the King statue, once again I must disagree. I don't think Freud ever studied the effects on forks on human sexuality. But I do think he would be terribly interested in someone excited by bigger-than-life statues of cowboys, lumberjacks, farm animals and kitchen utensils.

Ed Berridge
senior in journalism
and mass communications

Kaw just like fork

Editor,

Every other year or so, someone picks up some new ways to use symbolism and instantly interprets "The Fork," near King Hall, as a phallic symbol. John Skarda not only saw it as obscene but also suggested we replace it with a symbol students could look up to — like John Wayne or Paul Bunyan. Skarda further suggests we all take note of the "Paul Bunyan" statue in City Park. Little does Skarda know that the statue in the park is Johnny Kaw, harvester, not Paul Bunyan, lumberjack. Who needs a lumberjack in Kansas? Skarda has yet to notice what was pointed out to me, as a freshman, about Mr. Kaw. Approached from the rear at an angle, Mr. Kaw seems to be handling something rather obscene (instead of his scythe, which is also a phallic symbol), which is why many people I know refer to him as "Mr. Erection."

Perhaps Skarda needs to re-evaluate what kinds of art are or are not sexually-oriented. Even a statue of John Wayne could promote machoism or studliness — hence male sexuality.

Ruth J. Heflin
instructor of English

Keep free expression

Editor,

John Skarda, are you stoned? Oh, we had better not mention "stoned," considering your fetish for concrete.

We agree that "The Fork" can be interpreted in any manner the viewer wishes, but we seriously doubt that many other people share your interpretation of this work of art. We don't recall speaking with anyone whose mind was filled with "sexual connotations and hidden Freudian lust" at their first sight of "The Fork."

If we must remove "The Fork" due to its sexual innuendos, then must we also remove the Washington Monument and the Leaning Tower of Pisa?

We find the possibility that you may someday hold an influential position from which you can wage your war on freedom of expression to be disconcerting.

After eating supper, how can you respect yourself in the morning?

Raubin J. Pierce
freshman in radio and television
and one other

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

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Local council devoted to promoting fine arts

By Diane Zumult
Collegian Reporter

Since its founding in 1972, the Manhattan Arts Council has been promoting, encouraging and increasing the appreciation and practice of the arts in the Manhattan area.

"The Council is a non-profit, service organization devoted to facilitating the practice of the arts on a local and area level," said John Biggs, director of the Manhattan Arts Council.

Projects sponsored by the MAC have been as diverse as the Flinthills Festival, Manhattan Public Sculpture Competition and Summer Repertory Theater Productions.

Working in conjunction with K-State, MAC sponsored "The KSU Permanent Art Collection" exhibit at the Union National Bank in September.

MAC has also sponsored performers such as jazz artist Gunther Schuller.

The MAC also coordinates arts and music appreciation programs and instruction in the Manhattan public schools and surrounding areas.

"The Arts Council is funded by a combination of sources, including private- and corporate-membership donations, state and federal grants, and funds from the City of Manhattan," Biggs said.

The MAC is governed by a board of directors and advisers. In addition to Biggs, who has been director for three years, MAC's office is staffed by administrative assistant director Dale Clore and editorial intern Jackie Ayscue.

Volunteers help at various functions sponsored by the MAC, such as the opening of Manhattan Town Center.

In September, MAC published its first issue of the City Arts Magazine, a monthly publication listing the arts in the Manhattan area.

"There seems to be some confusion in the public mind as to what constitutes the arts," Biggs said. "In the City Arts Magazine, we plan to clarify and bring together comprehensive news of all the Manhattan arts in one publication."

Manhattan is far superior to 95 percent of Kansas communities in the amount of artistic resources available, Biggs said.

Whales reach open seas

U.S. and U.S.S.R. cooperate in rescue

By The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — Two whales trapped for nearly three weeks in the arctic ice pack were freed Wednesday by Soviet and American icebreakers, superpower saviors who hacked a path to the open sea.

"The whales are loose and in the channel and headed out," said Lt. Mike Haller, a spokesman for the Alaska National Guard. "They looked good all afternoon. To look at them, you'd have thought they had their bags packed and were ready to head south."

"They're in the main lead, and I can't help but think they'll keep on truckin'. I don't know how much more we can do," said rescue coordinator Ron Morris of the U.S. National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration.

The work to free the migrating California gray whales progressed rapidly Tuesday when two Soviet ice-breaking vessels began smashing the ice that kept the pair imprisoned. A third trapped whale is believed to have died last week.

Morris, who followed the whales by helicopter, landed a little after 4 p.m. (9 p.m. EDT) to report that the whales had moved from the final man-made breathing hole to the slushy path the Soviet icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev cut Tuesday night.

Rescue officials were worried that the whales would have trouble breaking air holes through the partly frozen cut, but around 4:30 p.m. rescue workers found the two whales had opened a small breathing hole and were sharing it.

One of the whales was bleeding enough to stain the water red.

Spectators watched anxiously for several moments, waiting for the whales to surface in the new waterway cut Wednesday by the Arseniev — and cheered joyously when the whales broke the surface.

As darkness fell, the whales were swimming back and forth in the channel. Officials planned to discontinue the helicopter surveillance at nightfall.

Scientists and others involved in the rescue may never know the whales' fate. Rescue officials decided not to put electronic tracking tags on the already stressed animals.

"The whales are loose and in the channel and headed out. They looked good all afternoon. To look at them, you'd have thought they had their bags packed and were ready to head south."

—Lt. Mike Haller Alaska National Guard

"A lot of people really didn't want to know," said Jim Harvey, a federal marine biologist.

Haller said plans were being made in Barrow to thank the Soviets with a party, possibly Wednesday night.

Before the whales were freed, as the Soviet icebreakers drew near, the whales were "acting in a very excited manner, almost like they can sense freedom," said Sgt. Ian Robertson, an Alaska National Guard spokesman.

By midday, the Soviet icebreakers were a quarter-mile from the line of breathing holes being cut by Americans working in the opposite direction, he said.

Later Wednesday, rescuers began to use a gargantuan, tractor-like device propelled by pontoon augers to clear the ice cut by the icebreaker, Robertson said.

The breakthrough in the effort to free the migrating gray whales caught in an early freeze came after more than a week of delays and disappointments.

"We feel very good about it," said Rear Adm. Sigmund Petersen of NOAA. "The cooperation has just been fantastic. The Soviets came in here with a very positive attitude and went to work immediately."

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Student Body President

JD Llewelyn

Dear Voters of Kansas State University,

The Collegian is telling us that the mud slinging has begun and that it has no place on K-State's campus is much like the pot calling the kettle black. Let us just state in reference to the Collegian editorial of

Oct. 26 entitled "K-State Campaigns" that I am not, and will NOT be a Pat Muir. To use a national slogan — I am no Pat Muir.

I refuse to be the victim of an untrue and vicious smear campaign led by the K-State Collegian or some unknown force. I do not believe that a newspaper should have so much power that they can destroy a candidate in a few days. A campaign that I've worked on hard for several weeks.

For those of you who don't remember Pat Muir, let me tell about him. Pat was the leading presidential candidate last year until a few well-timed and well-placed Collegian campaign articles, some called them political smear, appeared and he finished fourth in the balloting.

The Collegian accomplished what they had set out to do. They ruined a qualified candidate.

K-State has some serious problems that need to be addressed. We have lighting problems, buildings that are not up to the fire code and a Student Senate with 24 members who dropped their own impeachment proceedings, because they decided not to enforce their own rules.

We have problems at K-State. No denying it. I want to be part of the solution.

So I will NOT drop from this race, nor will I succomb to the pressure of the Collegian. I still stand behind my commitment to serve the interest of all K-State students.

The remark made at the Alpha Chi house was the "J D has never been kicked out of any place that he has lived." This comment made by the manager had nothing to do with Phil Nordhus. It only answered a rumor that I had been excommunicated from my fraternity, Farmhouse. This is not true. I am an out-of-house active in good standing.

I suggest that Mr. Schrag and the editorial board find out all the facts before printing such malicious untruths—just like the big boys in Washington.

Paid for by Students to elect Llewelyn J D Llewelyn

Nurses' Day offers professional interaction

8 schools attracted to Union to explain nursing programs

By Theresa Luling
Collegian Reporter

For those interested in the nursing profession or those are already in it, K-State is conducting "Nurses Day" today in the Union.

Representatives from eight Kansas colleges and universities which grant bachelor's degrees in nursing will be on campus from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Union 212.

"This is an opportunity for pre-nursing students, registered nurses, and licensed practical nurses to find out more about nursing and the future outlook of the field," said Phoebe Samelson, instructor of arts and sciences.

"I'm finding that there are a lot of people in the University community and the surrounding areas who are considering going into the nursing profession," she said.

Until recently, there had been a decline in the nursing field, she said. A noticeable drop occurred in the United States in 1983 and 1984.

"Although the numbers are going back up, there is an acute and chronic nursing shortage," Samelson said. "Because of this, there has been major recruitment for nurses all over the United States."

K-State is no exception. Representatives from across Kansas have been visiting the campus for years to discuss their nursing programs and to answer students' questions, she said.

"This is an opportunity for pre-nursing students, registered nurses, and licensed practical nurses to find out more about nursing and the future outlook of the field."
—Phoebe Samelson instructor

"It is a lot easier and more fun to get everyone in at once," she said.

The nursing departments represented are: St. Mary of the Plains College; Marymount College; The Wichita State University; Washburn University; the University of Kansas; Fort Hays State University; Pittsburg State University and Bethel College.

A panel consisting of representatives from the schools will address any questions or concerns students have about the nursing field.

Samelson said the panel would address such questions as why a person would enter nursing, the future of nursing, and the salaries nurses can expect.

"This day will give the students a chance to take a look at the nursing programs the schools offer," said Raylene Hodge, junior in pre-nursing. "Some schools might offer scholarships while others provide hands-on training. It just depends on what the student is looking for, as far as what school they will transfer to."

Hodge said her father found an article in News Today which stated nursing is paying higher salaries than in the past. The article said that, in the next four to five years, the demand for nurses is expected to climb.

"It's nice to know salaries are increasing," she said. "My class will definitely benefit from it."

If time permits, each representative may give a short presentation explaining their school's nursing program and what it offers.

Samelson welcomes all interested faculty and students to attend the seminar.

KU degree available here

By Theresa Luling
Collegian Reporter

The University of Kansas is extending its Bachelor of Science degree in nursing compeletion program for registered nurses to Manhattan and surrounding areas.

Nurses will no longer have to travel to Salina or Topeka, which are the closest BSN programs, to complete their degrees now that the program is offered through K-State.

"What we are seeing is the cooperation of two state institutions," said Phoebe Samelson, arts and sciences instructor.

"There has been a need for this type of nursing program for a long time," she said. "And the job market in the future will require individuals to have a BSN.

"It is the preferred route for any student because it offers nursing in greater depth," she said.

The nursing program was initiated last summer and with it came a lot of confusion, she said.

"Many individuals were under the assumption that K-State now had a nursing program available," she said.

In a sense, K-State did and does have a nursing program, but it is only for those in pre-nursing or those who are already RN's wanting to get their BSN, Samelson said.

The pre-nursing student will take liberal arts courses for two years and then transfer to another university or college to receive their BSN, she said. "K-State does not offer a nursing degree," she said.

The RN who wants to move up in the field of nursing can get their BSN through KU courses offered at K-State, she said. Historically, there are three routes to an RN license:

- Attend a junior college and receive an associate degree in nursing with the eligibility to become an RN.
- Attend a four-year college and receive a BSN.
- Attend a three-year hospital diploma program with the eligibility to become an RN.

"This program is currently being phased out in Kansas and nationally," Samelson said.

"The nursing program offered by KU through K-State is not a full-time program," Samelson said. "It is presumed that once you become an RN, you are working.

"It really is a wonderful program, especially for those people who have families and want to continue their education," said Joyce Kuykendall, senior in information systems.

"We only have class for four or five hours every other week," she said. KU sends faculty from Lawrence to instruct one or two courses a semester at K-State, she said.

"With my responsibilities at home and at work, I wouldn't have attempted a BSN if the program had been offered someplace else.

This program is necessary, Samelson said, because of the great need for nurses.

"With it being the largest of all the health professions, if you don't like one area of nursing there is always something else," Samelson said.

Nurses are going in all directions, she said. They are setting up their own corporations, working in hospitals, and a lot are going on to graduate school.

Through the introduction of the nursing program, Samelson said, "we are seeing the cooperation of two state institutions helping individuals go further in the nursing profession."

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'Cats crush visiting Jayhawks

By Russ Ewy
Sports Writer

What has been a close contest in years past took just over an hour and a half to complete as K-State's volleyball team stormed past the University of Kansas Jayhawks in just three games Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

Even though the Wildcats won 15-4, 15-10, 15-9, K-State coach Scott Nelson said it was a close match.

"It seemed like each game was real close," Nelson said. "As each game went on, we stayed fairly consistent and it seemed that Kansas was just plagued with some unforced errors. It seemed that they have some ball handling errors, but as a rule, their errors came from bad spikes or some bad serves."

The 'Cats dominated their intrastate rivals with an attack average of .314 to KU's .105. K-State also outblocked the Jayhawks 13-1.

"With Kansas as a slightly shorter blocking team, we should be using that to our advantage, and I believe we did from the midpoint of each game on," Nelson said. "We're the ones that seemed to control the tempo at the net with our block and our hitting. I don't think we scored too many times with soft shots, I think we scored most of our points and side-outs with harder attacks."

Consistant performance is the norm for Shawnee Call and last night was no exception. The All-Big Eight Conference senior tallied 14 kills and 16 digs to lead both teams.

"I thought (Shawnee's) defense was good," Nelson said. "I don't know how many times we swung for points because of an incredible dig by Shawnee. You have to play good defense, either blocking or back row, to score points because (Kansas) is going to continuously hit different shots.

"So, it wasn't just her offense, I think that her defense allowed us to swing at points against a team that plays a style like Kansas."

In the middle of the third game, K-State's Mary Mignano served four straight points to break out of a lull and put the match out of reach for the 'Hawks.

"We seemed to be struggling right around 10 points in the third game and that's why (Mary) Mignano came in," Nelson said. "She got us the win, even though she didn't serve us the 15th point."

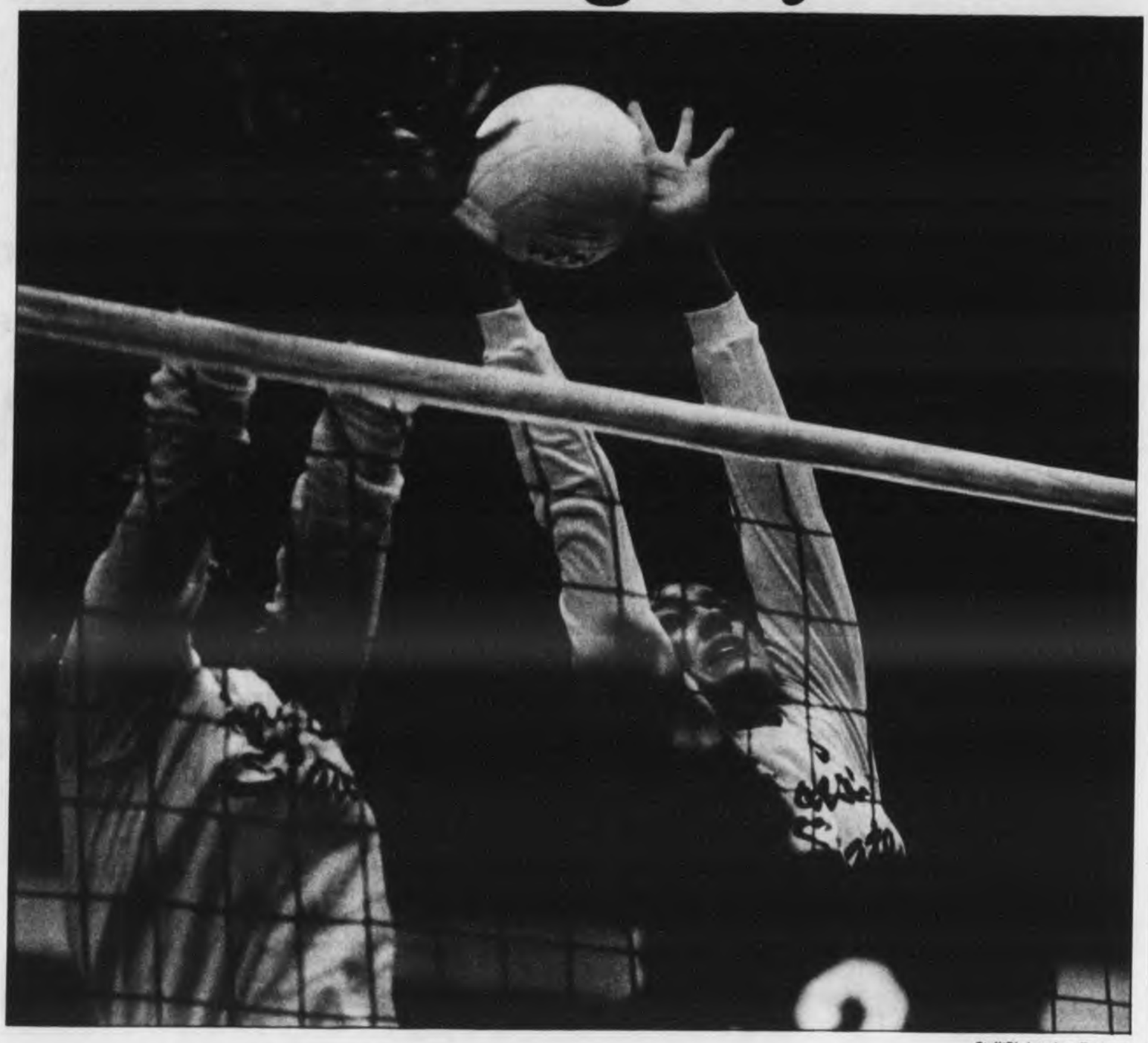
This conference win places the 'Cats close behind Iowa State for fourth in the Big Eight race. Colorado is third, Nebraska is second and Oklahoma is on top.

"As far as the conference goes, I think that we're right in the hunt. We are in control of our own destiny, as long as we keep on winning the games and the matches," Nelson said.

"If we lose one or two matches from this point on, we lose control of our own destiny and we are going to have to rely on other teams, Iowa State or Missouri or Kansas, to upset other teams," he added.

K-State can improve its position in the Big Eight standings, and its postseason tournament hopes, by defeating Colorado next week in Boulder. Colorado defeated the 'Cats in three games earlier this season.

"We feel like (the Colorado match) has been one of our worst efforts this year and we know exactly what Colorado will do," Nelson said.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Wildcats Shawnee Call and Valerie Kastens attempt to block a spike by a University of Kansas player in the second game of Wednesday night's volleyball match in Ahearn Field House. The 'Cats crushed the Jayhawks in three games, winning 15-4, 15-10, 15-9.

Lasorda garners NL honor

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Tommy Lasorda, who led Los Angeles to the World Series championship and their sixth National League West title in 12 years, was named NL Manager of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Lasorda received 101 points in balloting by a committee of two writers from each NL city. He had 19 first-place votes and was named on 23 of 24 ballots. It was the second time Lasorda was voted manager of the year. He won the award in 1983, its initial year.

Jim Leyland of Pittsburgh was second with 50 points after leading the Pirates to an 85-75 record and second place in the East behind the New York Mets.

Davey Johnson, who led the Mets to a league-leading 100-60 record and their second East title in three years, was third with 38 points.

Jack McKeon, who took over the Padres from Larry Bowa on May 28, was fourth with 27 points. San Diego was 67-48 under McKeon and had the second-best record in the league over the final four months of the season.

Lasorda learned that he had won while flying to Los Angeles after the Dodgers had been honored Wednesday at the White House.

"This completes my day — one of the greatest days of my life," the Dodger manager told Jack Lang, secretary-treasurer of the writers' group, in a telephone conversation from the plane.

"Any success that a manager gets can only come through the contributions of the players because they're the ones that do the job," Lasorda said at the White House.

The Dodgers, who won the West by seven games, were 94-67 this year after finishing 73-89 in 1986 and 1987.

Los Angeles is 1,022-874 in Lasorda's 12 years as manager. He is third among active managers in victories behind Sparky Anderson of Detroit and Whitey Herzog of St. Louis and is 38th on the all-time list.

Despite dismal performance, Chiefs will stay in KC

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Despite unhappy fans and dwindling attendance, the Kansas City Chiefs have no intention of looking for a new home, the president of the troubled NFL team said Wednesday.

At the same time, Jack Steadman admitted public confidence in the franchise has plunged to an all-time low.

"I don't think there's any question about that, and that's as it should be," Steadman said. "We have not produced. We're in a people business and we've got to make sure we've got the right people in the right places at all levels. If we do not, then ultimately I am at fault. And I accept that responsibility."

A 7-6 loss at home Sunday to the weak Detroit Lions left the Chiefs with a 1-6-1 record and a mark of 5-17-1 since firing the only coach to get them to the playoffs since 1971. Attendance in the second half of the season is likely to be dismal, and many fans have begun to wonder if their team really wants to win.

The lease at 78,000-seat Arrowhead Stadium expires after the 1996 season and Kansas Citians are keenly aware their sister city across the state lost its NFL team when the Cardinals fled to Phoenix.

An editorial Monday in the Kansas City Times — headlined "Sadsack Football" — brought this deep distrust into the open.

"Are the Kansas City Chiefs deliberately trying to lose so they'll stop attracting crowds to Arrowhead and be able to move more easily to another city in 1997?" the editorial said. "Surely not. But what else explains such an extended run of incompetence?"

"To imply that this organization has somehow determined that it is in our best interests to lose football games is assinine," said Steadman, who helped owner Lamar Hunt move the franchise from Dallas in 1963 and has been the organization's top man since 1974.

"We have problems," Steadman said. "And we are dealing with them, and we will continue to deal with them. But that has absolutely nothing to do with our commitment to Kansas City."

Steadman called the Chiefs' consistent lack of success "an embarrassment to everybody in this organization.

"And it's an embarrassment to our fans," he added. "We have problems, and we have to solve those problems, and we will solve those problems. But we are not going to panic and make panic moves in the middle of the season. We are working hard to make this program successful.

"Now, it's very easy to wake up on Monday morning after a game and say, 'Fix it.' But it's more difficult and more long-term than that because it comes down to people."

While vehemently denying the Chiefs have any intention of leaving town, Steadman nevertheless said they will seek a new, less demanding lease agreement with the Jackson County Sports Authority when their lease expires in 1997.

"We have a difficult lease, but I am confident that at renewal time the Kansas City leadership will do what's fair in regard to our lease," he said. "It's a very difficult lease in that we operate the facility, and it's very expensive to operate. Combine our rental costs and just the operating and maintenance costs of the facility on a 365-day basis, and that total cost as a percentage of revenues runs in excess of 21 percent of our gate receipts net of taxes.

"Most teams in the NFL are in the 6-8 percent range. We have to compete with those teams financially."

Penn State placed in spoiler role

By The Associated Press

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — With victories over traditional rival West Virginia in 28 of the last 29 years, Penn State is not accustomed to playing the spoiler against the Mountaineers.

But Penn State Coach Joe Paterno says his Nittany Lions are at least two-touchdown underdogs against unbeaten and seventh-ranked West Virginia for Saturday's game.

"This year, West Virginia has much better personnel. We have potentially good personnel, but we're a year or two away at least. They're there. They're there right now," Paterno said.

Penn State, 4-3, plays West Virginia, 7-0, in Morgantown, W.Va.

"I think it's probably the best offensive team we've ever played against," said Paterno, in his 23rd year as Penn State's head coach. "I can't believe there are six teams in the country better than they are."

Paterno, at his weekly news conference Tuesday, compared West Virginia's offense to Miami in 1986 with Vinny Testaverde at quarterback, but said quarterback Major Harris' running ability made the Mountaineers more explosive.

Penn State defeated that Miami team 14-10 to win the Fiesta Bowl and the national championship, but Paterno was downplaying the Lions' chances against West Virginia.

"It's going to be tough. We're going to go in there and hopefully they'll drop a few passes," he said.

Asked about the point spread in Saturday's game, Paterno said, "I'm surprised it's only 13½. I would have thought it would have been more. That's being very generous to us."

West Virginia has averaged 43 points a game and scored more than 50 points three times.

Harris, a second-year quarterback, has completed 59 of 97 passes for 1,095 yards and seven touchdowns. He has also run the ball 72 times for 371 yards and five touchdowns.

West Virginia's last victory over Penn State came in 1984, when the Mountaineers won 17-14 at home. Before that, the Nittany Lions had won 25 consecutive games.

Penn State defeated West Virginia 25-21 last year and holds a 44-8-2 advantage in the series.

West Virginia's last five victories in the series were by a total of 24 points, including a 21-7 "romp" in 1955.

The Mountaineers are coming off a 59-19 blitz of Boston College. Penn State has dropped two in a row, scoring only one touchdown while losing to Syracuse 24-10 and Alabama (8-3).

Despite its lack of success in the series, West Virginia is a 13-point favorite. Halloween Upset Special: Penn State 24-21.

If you like spine-tingling games that aren't decided until the last minute — former New York Mets manager Wes Westrum called them "cliff-dwellers" — this may not be your week.

You have to go all the way down to ninth-ranked Auburn to find a Top Twenty team that is favored by less than two touchdowns. Clemson and South Carolina are the only other teams in the Associated Press rankings that are single-digit favorites.

The main reason, of course, is that there isn't a single game between Top Twenty teams this weekend. But watch out for those Halloween hobgoblins.

Washington State at No. 1 UCLA (favored by 21): UCLA 49-21.

No. 2 Notre Dame (by 34) at Navy: Notre Dame 49-7.

No. 3 Southern California (by 16) at Oregon State: Southern Cal 35-21.

No. 4 Miami, Fla. (by 31) at East Carolina: Miami 56-14.

Missouri at No. 5 Nebraska (by 37): Nebraska 42-14.

Kansas at No. 8 Oklahoma by 50): Oklahoma 45-7.

No. 9 Auburn (by 7) at Florida: Auburn 17-7.

No. 10 Wyoming (by 17) at Colorado State: Wyoming 31-21.

Rice at No. 11 Arkansas (by 22): Arkansas 38-10.

No. 12 Oklahoma State (by 38) at K-State: Oklahoma State 45-14.

Mississippi at No. 13 LSU (by 11): LSU 34-17.

No. 14 Michigan (by 29) at Northwestern: Michigan 49-6.

No. 15 Clemson (by 8) at Wake Forest: Clemson 24-14.

No. 17 South Carolina (by 3) at North Carolina State: South Carolina 24-17.

William & Mary at No. 18 Georgia (no line): Georgia 52-0.

No. 19 Alabama (by 12) at Mississippi State: Second Upset Special: Mississippi State 17-14.

Arizona State at No. 20 Oregon (by 12): Oregon 31-17.

Louisville (by 10½) at Cincinnati: Third Upset Special: Cincinnati 28-27.

Purdue (by 7½) at Wisconsin: Fourth Upset Special: Wisconsin 24-21.

Sports Briefly

White squad stays alive

The white team avoided a sweep with a 10-9 come-from-behind win Tuesday in the K-State baseball team's World Series, playing this week at Frank Myers Field. The purple team leads the best-of-five game series, 2-1.

Shuttle offered to Bramlage

K-State basketball fans will have the oppoprtunity to ride to Fred Bramlage Coliseum from the Union for Wildcat and Lady Cat home games this semester via the K-State Union Express.

The shuttle service will begin two hours before the games and will run in 15-minute intervals. The shuttle will continue to run after the game until the last passenger has returned to the Union. Tickets will be available from the cashiers at the Union.

Former Chief convicted

OVERLAND PARK — Sherman Cocroft, a former defensive back for the Kansas City Chiefs, was convicted in Municipal Court Tuesday for misdemeanor battery and fined $50. Cocroft, who now plays for the Buffalo Bills, has 10 days to appeal the verdict to Johnson County District Court.

Prosecutor Mike Santos said the hearing lasted nearly five hours and featured testimony from several Chiefs players. The complaint contended that Cocroft assaulted David C. Mauer during an argument outside a private club last summer. Joe Dioszeghy, the player's lawyer, said Cocroft acted in self defense. Dioszeghy said Wednesday the verdict will be appealed.

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

because of the importance of inexpensive health-care facilities on campus for students to utilize.

King, Llewelyn, Cuffy and Howard-Clayton said they may possibly support a slight student-health fee increase if all other resources are ruled out.

Jones, King, McIntyre said the Legislature should ensure Lafene is funded adequately.

On the issue of funding the library, Kirk said Farrell is not the worst library in the Big Eight, but it is the smallest and has the lowest budget.

He said improvements in Farrell should first be funded by the University and alumni donations. Funding from student fees should be the last resort.

Other candidates' views mainly focused on state funding for improvements in Farrell.

"Student fees is not even an option," Howard-Clayton said.

Most candidate platforms dealt with communication among students, the administration and student government. Other popular planks in platforms included funding priorities, student involvement and awareness about campus issues.

Howard-Clayton is the candidate for the Students for Educational Awareness party. Her main focus is to change the electoral process of student senators. Now students vote by college. She would like students to vote by political party to ensure fair representation for all students, she said.

Candidates participating in the debate were Mike Cormaci, senior in agricultural economic; Laurian Cuffy, senior in management; Brenda Halinski, senior in elementary education; Sally Howard-Clayton, senior in humanities; Tom Jones, sophomore in political science; Scott King, junior in political science; Phil Kirk, senior agriculture economics; J.D. Llewelyn, pre-professional business administration; John McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering; and Phil Nordhus, senior in economics.

Candidates not present were Bob Copple, graduate in industrial engineering and Jason Miles, junior in political science.

Series

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ded in the cement in one portion of the building.

"There is also a huge steel hopper in the upper portion of the water plant that could have contained coal," he said. "There was an ash dump beside the chimney, and some of the underground machinery is still there.

"But there was never a lump of coal in the building because natural gas became popular at the same time," Cool said.

The University burned coal in Seaton Hall during its first 50 years, Blake said. Most of the boilers were coal-fired.

Friday: There are plans to renovate several buildings on campus.

Tree

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

A way to protect the tree from disease would be to inject a chemical in its roots to kill beetles or fungus, but this is the most risky treatment for Dutch elm disease, he said.

The lack of other trees in the area may be an asset to the Louis Vieux's health, Naughton said. Because the beetles are transported from tree to tree by wind, the tree's chances of getting Dutch elm disease are low.

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DUCK DROUGHT

Hunters shoot at new regulations and fewer birds





Todd Turner, (center) and Gary Etheridge (right), junior in park and resources management, along with Stan Skwarlo, use duck calls to bring down the ducks as they and Sean Mills wait in the duck blind.

The drought of 1988 has resulted in a shorter season for Kansas duck hunters, who also face a myriad of regulations designed to improve future duck populations.

Kansas hunters will be limited to 39 hunting days, down from 51 in previous years. The season began Oct. 22. Hunters are allowed to take three ducks each day, no more than two mallards and one hen mallard. Shooting hours start at sunrise, 30 minutes later than the starting time last year.

According to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the summer drought has made an emergency condition for the present and future abundance of the waterfowl population in the United States. The lack of water on breeding grounds has resulted in a nationwide population decrease among waterfowl that migrate to the United States from Canada.

"These rules needed to be set. The waterfowl numbers are down, and we must do something to keep the situation under control," said Don Haley, wildlife biologist for U.S. Fish and Wildlife Services.

Haley said limiting the number of birds hunted is not the only way to rejuvenate the population. Maintaining a good wet-land habitat is "essential."

"It is prudent to reduce the harvest of ducks, since ducks are at such a low level, but I don't think I would go as far to close the season completely," said Spencer Tomb, associate professor of biology and vice president of the Kansas Wildlife Federation.

Spencer said habitat loss is responsible for the reduction of the duck population, not excessive hunting.

"The hunter does not want to be involved in the loss of duck population. We want it to stay at a huntable level," Spencer said.

One reason waterfowl populations have declined is precipitation has been below normal in the past 10 years, he said.

"We have lost wet-land habitat — 400,000 acres a year. That loss of nesting habitat has caused the ducks to decrease in numbers," Spencer said.

Chuck Bever, biologist with Kansas Wildlife and Parks, said the last decade has been extremely dry.

"The 80s has been a dry period in the North Plain which has caused a negative reaction to the duck population," Bever said. The North Plain includes area between Kansas and the southern part of Minnesota.

Bever said the habitat has been altered also in the Great Plains, which includes states between New Mexico and Minnesota.

"Drying up pot-holes and wetlands' changing to agriculture has hurt the waterfowl population," Bever said.

Not everyone agrees with all of the new hunting regulations. Some think the regulations should be even stricter. Spencer said he was disappointed with the rule regarding the shooting of hen mallards.

"I think there should be a lot more protection of the hen mallards," Spencer said.

Spencer also said the average duck hunter will be hurt by not being allowed to shoot before sunrise.

"The ducks are very active before sunrise, (so) limiting it to sunrise will cut down the number of birds shot a day," Haley said.

Last year, 74 million ducks were flying south. This year, only 66 million are flying south, Haley said.

"Overall, there is an 18 percent decrease of waterfowl moving south. A hunter may have seen 1,000 ducks last year, but this year (will) see only 820. The average hunter won't be able to see a big difference," Haley said.

On the local level, the new regulations will be noticed, said Don Morton, owner of Don Morton Sports.

"Any time something happens to the duck season it will cut down the hunters and affect us. The more limitations, the less hunters you will see," Morton said.

Some K-State students who hunted during the weekend said the new regulations adversely affected their hunting, but they still approved of them.

"The change in the regulation in regards to shooting hours obviously affected the amount of time it took us to get our limit of ducks. We had ducks working on our decoys a half hour before sunrise, which would have enabled us to get our ducks much earlier," said Stan Skwarlo, senior in marketing.

He said the regulations were necessary to protect future waterfowl populations.

"I agree with the Fish and Wildlife Service on their decision to shorten

■ See **DUCKS,** Page 16



Stan Skwarlo and Todd Turner discuss the morning hunt shortly before sunrise. The hunt begins at sunrise, with each hunter allowed a three-bird limit.



Todd Turner brings in a couple kills from the water during Tuesday morning's hunt. The group brought down 10 birds, just short of the limit.



Todd Turner reels in a decoy after everyone decided to quit. The hunting was slow after the first nine birds, wearing patience thin and creating a lot of false reports of ducks.

Photos by Jim Dietz

Story by Angela J. Smith

Stephan's suit continues, could reach $15 million

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Topeka attorney Margie Phelps ended two days of testimony Wednesday after lawyers introduced as evidence more than 80 newspaper stories and editorials about the 1985 settlement of a sexual harassment suit against Attorney General Robert T. Stephan.

The suit, brought by Marcia Tomson, a former employee in the attorney general's office, is the basis of the current multi-million dollar breach-of-contract suit filed against Stephan after he revealed terms of the settlement at a news conference on October, 29, 1985, three years ago this week.

Tomson is seeking $5.2 million in damages in U.S. District Court. Under federal regulations, however, that figure could be tripled for punitive damages.

Tomson also alleges that Stephan and former state Sen. Bob W. Storey, a co-defendant, held her up in a "false light" before the public by their statements made at the 1985 news conference.

Phelps, of Phelps Chartered law firm, represented Tomson in the two suits and helped arrange the settlement in the first one. She was disqualified from representing Tomson in the second suit because of her role as a witness.

In her testimony Wednesday, Phelps denied she has been conducting a vendetta against Stephan, a suggestion made by Stephan's attorney, Gerald Michaud of Wichita.

Under cross examination, Phelps said her family has helped Stephan in the past.

"I wasn't on a vendetta," Phelps testified. "I didn't know him, I didn't dislike him."

She confirmed her firm has sued the attorney general six times, but said those suits were against Stephan in his official capacity as attorney general and were not directed at him personally.

Deanne Watts Hay of Topeka, representing Storey, introduced scores of articles and editorials from state newspapers showing that Stephan was embroiled in controversy and under public pressure to reveal the terms of the settlement months before the news conference. Stephan was planning to seek the Republican nomination for governor in 1986.

Storey, a former state senator and political supporter of Stephan, was not involved in the case until the news conference, Miss Phelps said. He is being sued for placing Tomson in a false light, but an allegation against him of interfering with a contract was dropped before the trial started Monday.

The headlines of some of the articles introduced as evidence, drawn from papers across the state, read: "Stephan's Silence Draws Political Heat," "Heat on Attorney General," and "Seek New Candidate."

Hay also introduced evidence that Gov. Mike Hayden, who was then speaker of the Kansas House, wanted to sponsor legislation that would pro-

■ See STEPHAN, Page 16

11 counties to vote on liquor issue

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Voters in 11 counties of Kansas will cast ballots Nov. 8 to decide whether their counties should change their status on liquor by the drink in public restaurants, with Wichita and Kansas City, Kan., citizens deciding whether to embrace open bars.

Under a 1986 constitutional amendment, Kansas voters not only legalized sale of liquor by the drink in public restaurants but with the same vote decided whether their county would allow liquor to be sold by the drink in restaurants doing at least 30 percent of their business in food sales.

This year, counties had the option of changing their status from what it has been the past two years. Those options included reverting to no liquor by the drink in restaurants — but still allowing it in private clubs — or removing the 30 percent food requirement to legalize bars, or trying again to legalize liquor in restaurants if they rejected it in 1986.

Boards of county commissioners could submit the issue by resolution, or citizens could initiate a vote by obtaining signatures equal to 10 percent of the number of votes cast in the last general election.

Neither the secretary of state's office nor the Kansas Association of Counties conducted surveys to determine which counties have liquor propositions on their ballots next month.

However, the Rev. Richard Taylor, president of Kansans for Life at Its Best, which opposes liberalization of the state's liquor laws, contacted all county clerks.

His survey, which he made public Wednesday, showed six counties are voting on removing the food requirement to permit bars. They are Sedgwick, which includes Wichita; Wyandotte, which includes Kansas City, Kan.; Ellis, which includes Hays; Sherman, which includes Goodland, and Russell and Rush.

Counties that rejected liquor by the drink in public restaurants in 1986 and are trying again to get it passed are Harvey, which includes Newton, and Chase and Kearny.

One county, Stafford, that rejected it two years ago is taking the quantrum leap to open bars, bypassing the 30 percent food requirement.

Taylor said the Stafford referendum came as a surprise, because few people had taken note of a provision in the 1986 amendment that allowed a county voting a second time on the issue to go all the way from no public restaurant liquor to bars.

Only one county is trying to reverse its 1986 action and vote out liquor by the drink in restaurants. That is Finney County, which includes Garden City.

Taylor pointed out that Finney County misworded its proposition on the ballot. If its referendum is approved, Finney County technically would ban private liquor clubs as well as abolishing liquor by the drink in restaurants.

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Israeli bombing raid kills 6

By The Associated Press

DAMOUR, Lebanon — Israeli warplanes attacked Palestinian guerrilla bases at Sidon and Beirut on Wednesday, killing at least six people, including a man identified as a senior PLO commander.

A family of six and three other people were missing and feared dead under the rubble in Mieh Mieh, a refugee camp outside Sidon that suffered the greatest damage. Police said 41 people were wounded, all but one at Mieh Mieh.

In south Lebanon, Israeli soldiers and allied militiamen poured artillery fire on positions of Lebanese guerrillas in and around Mashgara, police reported.

Jets struck targets outside the southern port and the capital 4½ hours apart in the third and fourth raids since a suicide Shiite Moslem car bomber killed eight Israeli soldiers a week ago in the border "security zone" Israel maintains in south Lebanon.

At least 27 people have been killed and 16 wounded in the four raids, which bring the total Israel air strikes in Lebanon this year to 19. Casualties in all the raids, by police count, have been at least 95 killed and 184 wounded.

"The raid near Sidon is one of the heaviest, if not the heaviest, in Lebanon this year," said a police spokesman, whose name cannot be used because of regulations. He said it caused "the most severe destruction in Mieh Mieh since the 1982 Israeli invasion."

Among those killed in the refugee camp was Col. Mustafa Daoud, 40, commander of the Fatah Militia, a guerrilla group of about 1,000 fighters from the mainstream Fatah faction led by PLO chief Yasser Arafat, police said.

Most of the wounded were guerrillas and included Col. Mohsen Hallak, commander of the 1,000-man Beit al-Maqdes (Jerusalem) battalion, another Palestine Liberation Organization unit, the police spokesman reported. He said some others were officers of Force 17, the PLO security service.

Police said the second Israeli raid struck bases of pro-Syrian Palestinian factions in the hills of Khalde and Aramoun on Beirut's southern fringe. They described the main target as a base behind a hilltop monastary overlooking the towns of Damour and Naameh, midway along the coastal highway between Beirut and Sidon. The port city is about 25 miles south of Beirut.

The raiding jets struck twice within 15 minutes, firing 10 air-to-surface rockets, four of which failed to explode, the report said. Journalists were not allowed to approach the base, which consists of half a dozen tents belonging to the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine.

Syrian anti-aircraft batteries near Beirut airport and Aramoun opened fire at the attackers.

Company donates equipment to Department of Chemistry

By Kathy Winklhofer
Collegian Reporter

Conoco Inc. has donated an electron microprobe to the Department of Chemistry. The machine would cost about $1 million if purchased this year, said Peter Sherwood, associate professor of chemistry.

Sherwood and five graduate students will use the machine, which was moved from King Hall to the new chemistry/biochemistry building. It will take about a year to get the machine in proper working order, Sherwood said.

The department went to Ponca City, Okla. in April to get the machine. The machine, which weighs four tons, had to be dismantled for the move.

The microprobe uses a beam of electrons to identify the elements present in samples. Inside the machine is a scanning electron microscope which scans the sample's surface.

Sherwood said the microprobe user sees a highly magnified picture of the sample's surface. It magnifies objects as small as 100 angstroms. An angstrom equals a hundred-millionth of a centimeter. The machine can also photograph the sample.

Sherwood uses the machine to examine surface corrosion and oxidation in metal samples. The machine identifies the products of corrosion in the samples. This helps in learning why the elements were formed. With this information, materials with better corrosion-resistant properties can be made, Sherwood said.

Conoco purchased the electron microprobe in 1980 to study elements found in rock and mineral samples. Sherwood said it is necessary to test rock samples to determine oil content.

Sherwood said he will use the machine mainly for surface science, the study of the surface of objects. Sherwood and his graduate students are researching corrosion, the chemical process which gradually dissolves or eats away a substance.

Conoco Inc. also has made other donations to the department. In February 1988, the company made a cash donation for scholarships, said Dale Hawley, acting department head and professor in chemistry. They have also made cash donations to engineering departments.

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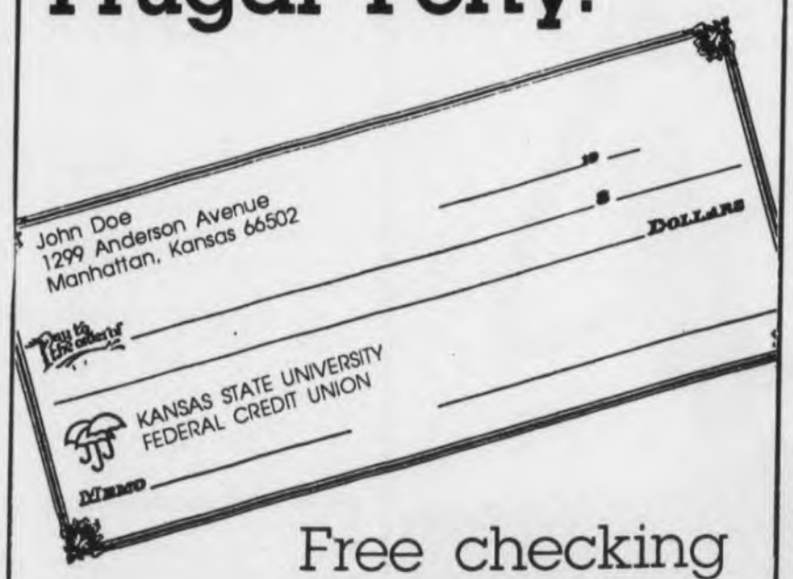
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Airline teaching class in flight training

By Susan Reimer
Collegian Reporter

Have you ever dreamed of flying into the sunset? Have you ever wanted to fly to Chicago or New York for the weekend? If you have, here is your chance to earn a pilot's license to fulfill that dream.

Capitol Airlines at the Manhattan Airport is offering a pilot-licensing course for area residents.

Richard Shaw, a spring 1988 graduate of K-State, is a flight instructor with Capitol Airlines.

"This class is for those people who have always wanted to get their license. My students are very eager," he said.

Six of Shaw's nine students are K-State students.

The course's cost of $1,340 includes a minimum of 40 hours of flying time, which is required by the Federal Aviation Administration for a pilot's license. The price includes ground school and instructional materials, Shaw said.

"It is a home-study course where the student reads the lesson then comes in for air time," he said.

Shaw prefers students to come in twice a week for one-hour lessons, so the course lasts four to six months.

There are no prerequisites for the class. To receive a pilot's license, the applicant must be 17 and must pass a medical examination, Shaw said.

Since this is not a classroom course, the students are eager and interested, which Shaw said are the aspects he likes most about teaching the course.

"It makes it easier on me, since they want to be in the plane," he said.

Shaw's first lesson is on the basic aerodynamics of a plane and flight preparation.

"Students do not fly alone until they have a minimum of 15 hours in the air with an instructor," Shaw said.

The license is for a single-engine land plane, meaning the plane lands on the ground instead of water, he said.

"Some of my students already have trips planned (for) after they complete the course," Shaw said.

Capitol Airlines is the only airline in Manhattan offering flight instruction, he said.

The airline is a fixed-base operator, Shaw said. They sell fuel, perform maintenance, rent planes and offer instruction.

To give people an idea of what flying is like and to see if they want to take the course, the airline offers an introductory flight for $10.

Ag Careers Day continues tradition

By Jody Hundley
Collegian Reporter

Kansas high school students will get a taste of K-State's rich tradition in agriculture Saturday by participating in the College of Agriculture's Ag Careers Day.

Ag Careers Day targets high school and transfer students — the prospective students of the college, said John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction in the College of Agriculture.

In September, the Ag Careers Fair was conducted for current K-State agriculture students.

Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, will give a brief presentation about agriculture careers in general. Then Brent Rockers, a 1982 graduate of K-State, will speak about the "graduate's perspective."

"Rockers will offer a fatherly advice-type approach by showing what should be done as a senior in high school in order to prepare for college," Riley said.

Rockers is employed by Ciba-Geigy Agriculture Chemicals in Pittsburg.

David Mugler, director of resident instruction, will speak about academic programs in agriculture. Melanie Mainquist, president of Agriculture Student Council, will also speak. The Agriculture Ambassadors will present skit.

The second part of the program consists of visits to the college's departments.

Kindal Barnes, senior in agronomy and Ag Careers Day coordinator, said work for the day is progressing smoothly.

"We're getting help from (agriculture) students wherever it's needed," said Barnes. "There are more reservations (from prospective students) at this time than last year."

Barnes also said the Ag Careers Day helps students get an idea of the types of agriculture careers possible.

Students will have two departmental visits, each 40 minutes long, which will introduce them to the different areas within the College of Agriculture, Riley said.

"All departmental presentations are planned by the students. It's another way to encourage students to take leadership roles," he said.

"This is a good chance for students to ask questions. Departmental clubs will also discuss their activities," Riley said. "The College of Agriculture offers lots of extracurricular activities and stresses professional and personal development."

Riley said about 200 students, ranging from eighth-graders to seniors in high school, are expected to attend.

"This is about what we had last year. The number varies with the high school activities held the night before," Riley said.

Riley said once high school students see the campus, they realize it is not as big or "awesome" as they thought.

"They begin to realize the opportunities in agriculture that they had not anticipated," he said.

Riley said the Ag Careers Day is meant to be educational in the morning and fun in the afternoon. A sack lunch, made by Block and Bridle, and a ticket to the K-State-Oklahoma State game are provided free to attending students.

Ag Careers Day is sponsored by the Agriculture Student Council.

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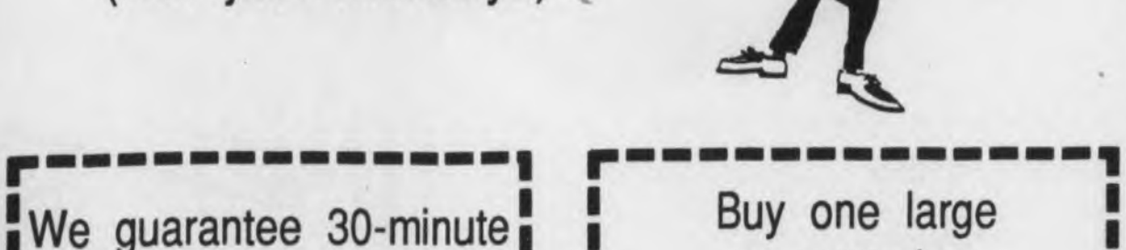
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China readies for satellite market

By The Associated Press

XICHANG, China — Turbaned peasants trudge by, prodding water buffalo and lugging firewood, and taking little notice of the towering hollow structure from another time and for another universe.

Surrounded by green mountains in an isolated corner of Sichuan province, the Xichang Satellite Center and its 11-story gantry is the takeoff point for China's entry into the international satellite launching market.

The base, normally closed to foreigners, is on display as China enters final negotiations with Washington on issuing U.S. licenses for the launch of three Hughes Aircraft Co. satellites. They would be the first American satellites put into orbit by a non-Western country.

Agreement has been reached on safeguarding U.S. technology secrets during the launch process and establishing China's liability in case of accident.

Officials meet again in November to work out how to ensure that Chinese prices, much lower than those charged by the U.S. space shuttle or European Ariane services, won't jeopardize the American commercial launching industry.

Xichang's first commercial venture could come as early as 1989 with the launch of Westar 6, an old satellite retrieved by the space shuttle in 1984, for AsiaSat, a Hong Kong consortium.

An Australian company, AUSSAT, intends to put two Hughes communications satellites into orbit in the early 1990s.

China decided in the mid-1970s to build a rocket base in this remote area because it is easy to defend, sparsely populated and has clear winter days well suited for launches.

But while the base is part of China's march to the 21st century, it is surrounded by reminders of the Middle Ages.

The site is 40 miles north of Xichang, a small town accessible from the provincial capital of Chengdu by twice-a-week airplane flights or a 12-hour train ride.

On the road from Xichang, women wash clothes in streams, water buffalo pull wooden plows through rice paddies, and barefoot children scamper around mud-baked houses. Farmers spread their grain on the road so truck wheels can help grind it.

Between launches, the base looks abandoned.

The site, run by the People's Liberation Army, employs 1,200, but new buildings to house the 141-foot Long March III rockets and satellites during pre-launch testing are almost empty.

Windows in the gantry blown out during the last launch in March have yet to be replaced.

About four miles from the launch pad, only two engineers sat at monitors in the gymnasium-like control center. A smaller control center, built into the mountains at the launch site, was not shown to visitors.

Site officials say the simplicity of the operation is a main reason for its competitive prices and high success rate. China reportedly can undercut space shuttle or Ariane prices by as much as 30 percent.

Tong Lianjie, deputy director of the center, said the price advantage is "mainly because our launching facilities are simple, reliable and practical."

Newspapers publish birthday message

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Seven Lebanese newspapers published a letter to U.S. hostage Terry Anderson Wednesday on the eve of his 41st birthday — his fourth in captivity — from a committee of journalists working for his release.

Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, is the longest-held of the 14 foreign hostages held in Lebanon. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985, by a pro-Iranian Shiite Moslem faction calling itself Islamic Jihad, or Holy War.

"Your colleagues in the U.S. and throughout the world salute you today on your birthday," said the letter published Wednesday in the newspapers. Anderson's birthday actually is today.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon and the Moslem Voice of the Nation radio stations broadcast the statement in Arabic against a background of somber music.

The stations also announced that they will broadcast the statement in English on Thursday in the hope that Anderson, who does not speak Arabic, would be able to hear it.

The papers also published a photograph of American country music star Hank Williams Jr. receiving a bracelet from Anderson's sister, Peggy Say.

The bracelet includes the captive's name and the date of his abduction. Williams signed a birthday card for Anderson as did other stars before the Country Music Association awards show began in Nashville, Tenn. Oct. 10.

The papers that published the letter to Anderson included Al-Haqiqa, the daily publication of the mainstream Shiite Amal militia.

The Station
HAPPY HOUR BUFFET

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY
5:00-7:00pm
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET: $1
1115 Moro, Aggieville, 776-0030

The Station
THURSDAY
99¢
NIGHT


•99¢ WELLS
•99¢ DRAWS
•99¢ GRILLE ITEMS
•99¢ LONGNECKS
1115 Moro, Aggieville, 776-0030

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Discover LAUNDRY LAND
Enjoy your leisure time!
Drop off your laundry . . . we'll do it for you 7 days a week!
Bring us all your washables for same day wash-dry-fold laundry service.
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2048 N. Tuttle Creek Blvd. 776-1939

PARENTS' WEEKEND
"Good parents give their children two things: One is roots the other is wings."
—Hodding Carter
From Roots to Wings
Chimes Junior Honorary is coordinating this weekend for Oct. 28, 29 & 30
Begin the weekend with the activities on Friday Eve Oct. 28
—Wildcat Chuck Wagon Buffet, 6 p.m. K-State Union
—"Bull Durham" movie in the Union, 7 & 9:30 p.m.
—Coors Light Comedy Commandos at McCain, 8 p.m.
START PLANNING YOUR WEEKEND NOW!
And a very special thanks to these contributing sponsors:
CHARLIE'S NEIGHBORHOOD BAR
EEGEE'S RESTAURANT
VARNEY'S BOOKSTORE
EKART'S MOTOR INN
GOODSON AUTO TRIM
WESTLOOP 6 THEATRES
THE HAIR EXPERTS
HAYNE'S STYLE SHOP
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—Ralph Brooks of Brooks Yamaha
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R•O•Y•A•L

Portraits for the Royal Purple will be taken
8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m.
Sept. 6 through Nov. 11
K-State Union Room 209

Acacia — Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7
Alpha Delta Pi — Sept. 7-8
Alpha Gamma Delta — Sept. 8
Alpha Gamma Rho — Sept. 8-9
Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9
Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Xi Delta — Sept. 12-13
Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13
Beta Theta Pi — Sept. 14
Chi Omega — Sept 14-15
Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16
Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19
Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20
Delta Upsilon — Sept. 20
FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23
Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28
Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29
Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 29-30
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30
Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3
Pi Beta Phi — Oct. 3-4
Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5
Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6
Sigma Chi — Oct. 6
Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10
Sigma Sigma Sigma — Oct. 10
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11
Theta Xi — Oct. 11
Triangle — Oct. 11-12
Boyd — Oct. 12-13
Clovia — Oct. 13
Edwards — Oct. 13-14
Ford — Oct. 14
Goodnow — Oct. 17-19
Haymaker — Oct. 19-21
Marlatt — Oct. 21-25
Moore — Oct. 25-26
Putnam — Oct. 26
Smith — Oct. 26
Smurthwaite — Oct. 27
West — Oct. 27-28
Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is $3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.
Please Bring Fee Card or Student I.D.
Yearbook Associates

P•U•R•P•L•E

Theater group will design faces in annual Halloween fundraiser

By Heather Huntington
Collegian Reporter

Faces that horrify mortals can be tough to find, but this Halloween the K-State Players are making the job of being terrifying a little easier.

The group will be applying Halloween make-up on students Saturday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Monday from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the second floor of the Union.

The organization has done everything from Mickey Mouse to the four members of the band Kiss, said Cynthia McCully, president of the K-State Players and junior in theater.

"If you come in with an idea, we'll make something up," she said.

"It's fun to get a really elaborate make-up job. It impresses people," she said.

Both area goblins and the K-State Players benefit.

"It's a fund-raiser, and it's a way to show off our skills," said Mike Kinney, sophomore in humanities.

"If you come in with an idea, we'll make something up."
—Cynthia McCully president, K-State Players

"I think it's a way for the group to perform a service and, at the same time, become more visible," said Cathy Anderson, associate professor of speech.

It also provides training for young theater majors in in the use of make-up, she said.

Applying make-up at Halloween is part of a long-standing tradition for the K-State Players.

The project dates back to the early 1970s, said Carl Hinrichs, associate professor in speech. The project has been an annual event for about 15 years, he said.

The art of theater make-up has a tradition of its own.

"As theater students, it's part of our curriculum, but the skill is handed down from actor to actor," said Kinney.

"There are some really good make-up artists in the department who have been here for four or five years," McCully said.

To pay for the make-up, the club will ask for donations. The amount of the donation varies with the amount of make-up the artist uses.

Site verification offered

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan has offered the Soviet Union an on-site inspection proposal that will make a nuclear arms treaty effectively verifiable while protecting "legitimate U.S. secrets and interests," the State Department said Wednesday.

Charles Redman, the department spokesman, said the president recently made a number of verification-related decisions, "including some on the approach we will take to so-called suspect site inspections."

But he said he will not comment on details while the U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks are continuing in Geneva.

Redman said "considerable progress" has been made at the Geneva talks in a number of areas but that "much still remains to be done."

"Our intention in the START talks is to flesh out the details of our position, including the details of a START verification regime, so that there will be a complete U.S. position on the table in Geneva," he said

"START will have the most extensive verification regime in history, well beyond that of the verification measures of the INF (Intermediate-range Nuclear Forces) treaty," the spokesman said.

Redman added that "we are convinced that these provisions will make the treaty effectively verifiable. At the same time, we must be careful to protect legitimate U.S. secrets and interests. ... We believe the proper balance has been made between those two considerations."

Redman also said the United States has completed its negotiating position on space-based defenses with proposals intended to "complement our initiative to permit the development, testing and deployment of all space-based sensors ..."

"This element does not represent any change in longstanding U.S. policy on the ABM (Anti-Ballistic Missile) Treaty and its proper interpretation," he said, adding that administration policy on the conduct of the Strategic Defense Initiative, as worked out with Congress, also is unchanged.

Getting Your Message Across

If you're looking for a way to publicize your club, living group or event on the K-State Campus, stop by Kedzie 101 and let the Collegian Advertising staff help guide you into a successful year.



Call
532-6560
or stop by Kedzie 101
Advertising deadline 2 days prior to publication

Kansas State Collegian

Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS

Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)

The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY

* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.50	3.50	4.25	4.75	5.00	1.00
16	2.70	3.75	4.55	5.10	5.40	1.05
17	2.90	4.00	4.85	5.45	5.80	1.10
18	3.10	4.25	5.15	5.80	6.20	1.15
19	3.30	4.50	5.45	6.15	6.60	1.20
20	3.50	4.75	5.75	6.50	7.00	1.25
21	3.70	5.00	6.05	6.85	7.40	1.30
22	3.90	5.25	6.35	7.20	7.80	1.35
23	4.10	5.50	6.65	7.55	8.20	1.40
24	4.30	5.75	6.95	7.90	8.60	1.45
25	4.50	6.00	7.25	8.25	9.00	1.50
26	4.70	6.25	7.55	8.60	9.40	1.55
27	4.90	6.50	7.85	8.95	9.80	1.60
28	5.10	6.75	8.15	9.30	10.20	1.65
29	5.30	7.00	8.45	9.65	10.60	1.70
30	5.50	7.25	8.75	10.00	11.00	1.75
Over 30 words (per word)	20¢	25¢	30¢	35¢	40¢	

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____

1 _____	2 _____	3 _____	4 _____	5 _____
6 _____	7 _____	8 _____	9 _____	10 _____
11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
16 _____	17 _____	18 _____	19 _____	20 _____
21 _____	22 _____	23 _____	24 _____	25 _____
26 _____	27 _____	28 _____	29 _____	30 _____

Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
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THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE

k-state union upc issues & ideas

Today:

LET'S TALK ABOUT IT...

ELECTION-HYPE



Speakers
Dr. Bill Adams, Radio & T.V. Dept.
Dr. Ed Schiappa, Speech Dept.
Dr. Nancy House, JMC/PR Dept.

These speakers will be discussing the media hype and rhetoric surrounding the 1988 Presidential election.

12:00 NOON UNION COURTYARD

Student Body Presidential Debate

Student Body Presidential candidates will have a chance to express their views on issues facing the student body. SGA elections will be held Tuesday, Nov. 1 and Wednesday, Nov. 2

7 p.m. Sunday, October 30, Union Courtyard

Final Night—
Tonight is the final night for the Coors Light Comedy Commandos Joke Contest at Bushwacker's from 9-10 p.m. Come to see the Coors Light Comedy Commandos in McCain at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. Only $2. Call 532-6571 for more information.

Bushwackers The Plainsmen
k-state union upc eclectic entertainment
Just for Laughs

"PERFECTION."
Richard Corliss, Time

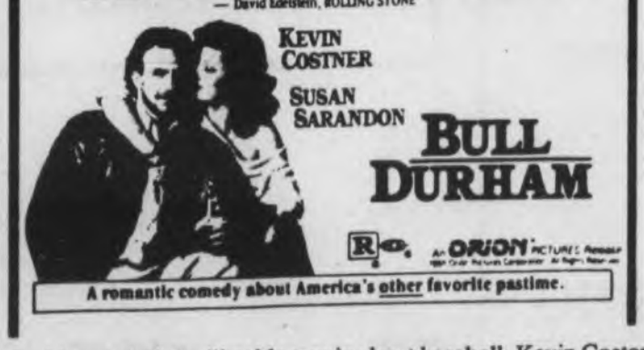


To any showing of the film "WISH YOU WERE HERE" bring a postcard that says "Wish you were here" and get 50¢ off the $1.75 admission price!

Set in a seaside town on the south coast of England in the 1950s and shot in sunny flesh tones, this English movie has a satirical yet dreamlike texture. The film is about an uncontrollably ribald girl named Lynda who flaunts her sexuality the same way she flaunts "taboo" words. The film is based on the early years of Cynthia Payne, who was the inspiration for the madam in the other British hit film, PERSONAL SERVICES. Rated R. Today, October 27, 3:30, Little Theatre; 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall.

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

"GRAND SLAM!"
— David Edelstein, ROLLING STONE



k-state union upc feature films

There will be a giveaway on Oct. 28 & 29 at the 7 p.m. showings of Bull Durham. The winners (one at each show) will win a free large hot dog with toppings and a 16 oz. pop from the Union Food Service.

In this wonderfully likeable movie about baseball, Kevin Costoner stars as an almost has-been pitcher who is hired by the Triple A Durham Bulls to help a talented but undirected young pitcher. Susan Sarandon plays the team's spiritual and sexual guardian with a repertoire of high philosophical floaters and lofty theological spitters. BULL DURHAM presents a funny, sexy, literate love story about minor league baseball. Rated R. Friday, October 28, and Saturday, October 29. 7 & 9:30 p.m. Forum Hall. KSU ID required. Admission $1.75.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

March of Dimes
SAVES BABIES

1 Announcements

BACKYARD ART Sale. Original watercolor, matted and framed country prints, handthrown pottery. Frames and mattes cut to order. Saturday, Oct. 29, 8a.m.-4p.m., rain cancels. 839 Mission Ave.

BEST KEPT secret between Manhattan and Wamego, Wagon Wheel Antiques, six miles east, old highway 24. 1-494-2388.

BRING YOUR parents to Bramlage Coliseum and hear "Sounds of the Gridiron," the K-State Marching Band in concert, 8p.m.

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

CRUISE FROM Fort Lauderdale/ Miami to Freeport, Bahamas five days, four nights, Orlando, FL three days, two nights lodging, $289.95 does not include transportation, but travel reservations can be made through Resorts Travel. Offer good till Aug. 1, 1989. Call 776-5013.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

LUNAR TUNES, Party DJ. Reservations 776-9140.

MASKED MARVEL- Spot me at the KSU Gymnastics Club costumed Halloween workout, Oct. 31st, 8:30-10p.m. I'll be lion around.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

PERMS: $19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions $18. Telephone 776-1330.

SEAMED PANTYHOSE, black, navy, gray. Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. 539-5956.

STUDENT TRIP to Russia- deadline for deposit extended, contact ULearN for more information. 532-6442.

VW OWNERS, why pay $33 per hour labor for repairs? Pay only $16 per hour at J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. Courtesy ride available.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

WHY SETTLE for fantasy? Make romance a reality! With Eros-istibles! Colorful creative and mysterious masterpieces of romance coupons. Send $3 check or money order to: Eros-Dynamics, P.O. Box 6113, Salina, KS 67401-0013.

99¢ LOADED NACHO BUFFET
COTTON CLUB
418 Poyntz
2 For 1 Drinks

Today's Special
Taco Plate
w/beans & rice $3.00
La Casa De Los Vera
308 Vattier



99¢ slices every Thursday
PYRAMID PIZZA
Parents' Day Concert
GLEE CLUBS
&
K-STATE SINGERS
Saturday
McCain Auditorium
8 p.m.

2 Apartments—Furnished

AFFORDABLE FOR one to three students. Adult court, no pets, campus one mile. 537-8389, 776-8381.

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments in adult-oriented, quiet, well-maintained complex west of KSU. Paid heat, laundry, carport and more. $240, $275, $335. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. One year minimum lease.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Trash and water paid. $190. 537-8825.

ONE-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS on College Heights. $260, heat paid, laundry facilities. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area. Available now, fireplace, $340. 776-3804.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, two-door, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, very good condition. $1,700 or best, 537-3721.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today (602)837-3401.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home in Keats or we'd be willing to take our 2- year- old daughter into Manhattan if situation were right. References required. Non-smoker. Hours would be 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915.

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks live-in nanny for toddler/ housekeeping. Non-smoker, babysitting experience and references required. To start December or January. Interviewing in Kansas over Thanksgiving. Send resume to: Mrs. Cab Grayson, 1137 Descanso Drive, La Canada, CA 91011 (L.A. area) (818)952-2960.

8 Computers

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
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MIDWEST SERVICES
625 Little Creek Blvd
Manhattan 913 776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

FRENCH TUTORING by a native speaker. Call 537-3123.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GROUNDSKEEPER, STATE and Extension Forestry. Eight to 12 hours per week $3.35 per hour. Experienced person preferred. Full-time students only. Contact: Gleora 537-7050.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority, student organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Great Destinations, Inc. 1-800-258-9191.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME POSITION on campus servicing records and tapes. Apply Oct. 27 at Student Union, room 207 from 9a.m. to 3p.m.

PART-TIME SECRETARY, interviewing 1- 2:30p.m., 1115 Westport Suite D.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter, Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

VALENTINO'S RISTORANTE now hiring for all dining room and kitchen positions. Apply in person at 3019 Anderson.

Social Services Department

Part time position, days/on call for nights & weekends. Individuals should have MSW or Masters in Counseling. Crisis Intervention & previous hospital experience preferred.

The Saint Mary Hospital
776-1981
EOE

Supplemental Staffing

Companian—Home Health Aide/ CNA's who want to work with the best! You are an important part of our health team. Flexible daytime schedule—ideal for moms and or someone looking for extra income.

Work as little as you like
Competitive Wage
Quality one-on-one care

Complete an application by October 28. **HOMECARE**
2803 Claflin. E.O.E.

Amigos
The BEST Is Under Our Hat
*$3.60 to start
*Up to $4.25
*50% Meal Discount
*Tuition Reimbursed Scholarship Plan
*Flexible Schedule
If you are an aggressive customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, APPLY NOW at Amigos in Aggieville for excellent job opportunities. Ideally suited for students able to work short lunch hour shifts and or late evening hours. Supervisor and Assistant Manager positions available.

AVIATION CADET PROGRAM

Do you want to fly? Pilot training, ages 19-24 with 60 semester hours for our naval aviation cadet program. Must be a U.S. citizen and physically qualified with a 2.5 plus G.P.A. Call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, washer/ dryer. $225 plus utilities. Quiet area. Available Nov. 1, 1988. Call 776-3573.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SELL- 1977 Windsor 14x75. All appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop. Really nice. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: 11TH and Anderson, wire-rimmed glasses in brown leather case. To claim, call 532-5881 or come to Umberger 116.

FOUND: MONDAY, Oct. 24, 1988, men's restroom, basement of Waters Hall a "package" containing 100s of photocopies of pages out of law and business books. Call 532-3640, Monday- Friday, 7-9p.m.

LOST: BROWN leather vest and checkbook in Cardwell basement. Please return! 776-4491.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, good condition, $50. 1-494-8484.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

IMMOBILIZE ATTACKER in seconds! Stun Guns ($39.95), Tear Gas Spray ($6.95) and more! Call 537-1878.

PIONEER SUPER Tuner III car stereo. Originally $200. 18 memories, seek, more. Make offer. 537-4594.

SIP N' DIP
HOT TUB RENTALS
537-1825
Ask about our $75 discount.

COSTUMES!
Make your own!
Wigs, hats, shoes, jewelry and clothes of every shape, size & color!
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
431 South 5th
Open 10-5 M-F

Skin Care Essentials has Halloween make- up for children and adults. Let us fix up your face for Tricks and Treats! Call our MAKE-UP HOTLINE:
SCE 539-2622

Don't be left in the dark . . .
Make your travel plans at
International Tours
776-4756

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

LEATHER MOTORCYCLE Jacket, unscratched. Hein Gericke Hurricane, black, size 40. John, 537-4757.

SPECIALIZED "ROCKHOPPER"; Biopace; Sis; Exage mountain components. Used only one month. Gorilla lock included. $485 new -best offer. 532-5381.

TREK 900 Mountain Bike, 20", almost new. Must sell, must see. 539-4518.

17 Musical Instruments

WANTED MALE or female vocalist for a newly formed rock band. Call Dave at 776-1767.

WASHBURN G- Junior guitar with Tremolo and Washburn SX-12 amp. 532-5381.

18 Personals

BRASS BUCKLE Paula, I'd kinda like seein' you on the nights you're kinda not seein' him. Kinda interested, Brian.

DESIREE- BOOF! Ah Boof! I can't stay away. Boof! How 'bout we do dat Reggae ting. Oh Boof! LLBJ.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

HAWK- HAPPY Birthday! Love, Colette, Baby John, Goober, Cat, and the Commander.

JONATHAN- I'VE been eyeing you in my 9:30 Philosophy class MWF. Cute smile. Maybe you could smile at me that way! Interested.

KENYON: INCIDENTALLY, the rabbit died. Irene C.

M.L.- HAPPY Birthday. -Lon.

SEXY BLONDE in P.R. Techniques: Would like to go out with you. Please reply to shy 27- year- old guy.

IT'S YOUR 21st birthday, Denae, now you can buy and we'll pay! Love, Tammy.

STRAIGHT/ HETEROSEXUAL. Call for help, 537-7347. Personal, discreet and confidential. Open 24 hours.

Political Personals

CALL ME! Student Body Presidents answering your questions tonight 6:30- 10p.m. in U-LearN. 532-6442.

DEAR LAFENE- Thanks for the excellent service I received while sick, no more post-nasal drip. It's nice to know students are getting quality health care on an affordable basis. Your friend, Mike.

Phil Nordhus
for President
Paid for by Students for Nordhus

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

FOR SALE: Jack Russel Terrier puppy- male. 1-631-4352.

FREE TO good home- Lab-cross puppy five months old, all shots. Call 1-485-2727, evenings.

PERSIAN KITTENS- for sale, CFA registered. Very good features- white in color. (like Fancy Feast ads). Call 539-1597 and leave a message.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, professional documents, resumes, etc., laser printer quality. Call 1-494-2279 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. All your typing requirements, reasonable rates, expert typist. Call 539-5422.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to campus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. Call Renee, 539-8695.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. $152.99 plus utilities, 539-9564.

RESPONSIBLE, FEMALE, non-smoker to share small two-bedroom house near zoo. Reasonable price plus one-half utilities. Barb, 776-8528.

TIRED OF living with the guy housing mismatched you with and want to move? Give John a call at 532-5189 (Goodnow).

24 Situation Wanted

NEED A ride to St. Louis, weekend of Nov. 4-6. Will pay fair share of gas. Call Jim 532-5278. Thanks.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

FITNESS TRAINER, nine years experience. Bodybuilding, strength, toning, etc. Interested individuals or groups call 537-1878.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

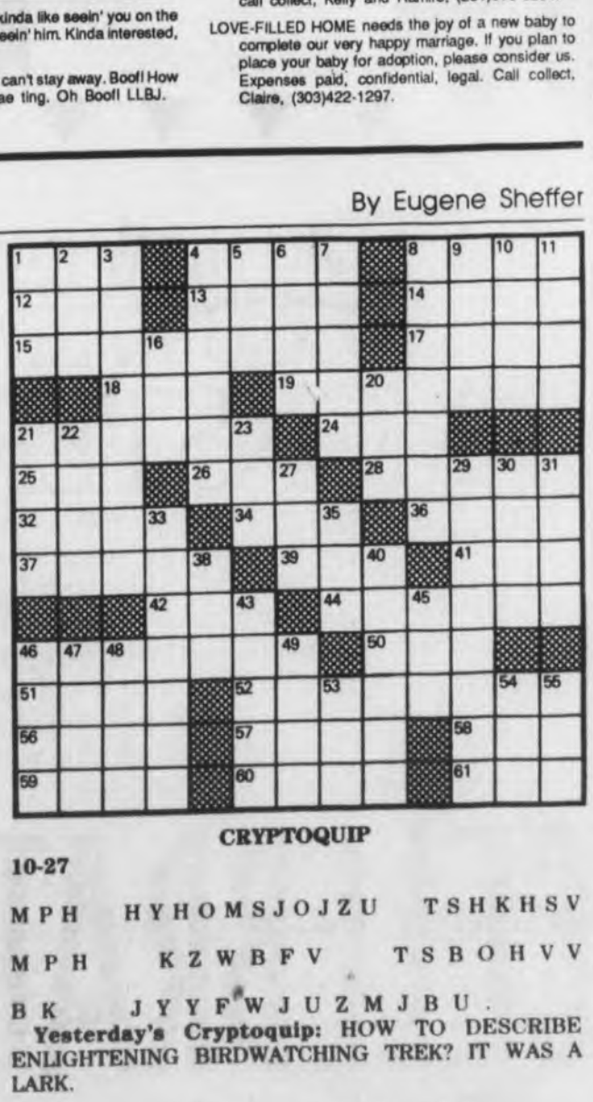
ACROSS
1 Playwright's hope
4 Travel, "Star Trek" style
8 Lights-out tune
12 Harem chamber
13 German river
14 Exchange rate
15 Hades sufferer
17 Void
18 Rather or Blocker
19 Citrus hybrid
21 Barrel maker
24 Letter opener?
25 Fuss
26 One Dwarf
28 Father: Brit.
32 Classify
34 Gear part
36 Stallion's mate
37 Threesome
39 Setter's son
41 Diarist Anais
42 "Platoon" setting
44 Poked in the side
46 Fit
50 Actress Caldwell
51 Sailing
52 African nation
56 Headliner
57 Footnote abbr.
58 Jerry's chaser
59 Poet Teasdale
60 Wise one
61 Eat

DOWN
1 Scorching
2 Actress Lupino
3 Indian chicken type
4 Hit on the noggin
5 Building wing
6 Neighbor
7 Plateaus
8 Chinese geometric puzzle
9 Malaria fever
10 Tablet
11 Go it alone
16 Dance like Fred?
20 Quick bite
21 Acting group
22 Skunk's defense
23 Mythical bird
27 Steal: slang
29 Lines that just touch
30 Famous canal
31 Pull apart
33 Trumpet blare
35 Rev
38 — es Salaam
40 This, e.g.
43 Trumpet accessories
45 Recent Dennis Quaid thriller
46 Soviet news agency
47 Nick's dog
48 Approach
49 — Hari
53 Pester
54 Debt reminder
55 Electric guitar accessory, for short

Solution time: 23 mins.

R	E	D	■	H	I	S	S	■	N	A	M	E
O	A	R	■	E	D	I	T	■	E	L	A	N
A	S	A	■	F	O	R	E	B	E	A	R	S
D	E	B	U	T	■	■	W	E	D	■	■	■
■	■	■	S	I	G	H	■	E	L	O	P	E
F	O	R	E	N	O	O	N	■	E	R	I	A
A	R	A	■	G	O	N	E	R	■	D	E	S
N	A	V	E	■	F	O	R	E	M	O	S	T
S	N	E	E	R	■	R	O	S	E	■	■	■
■	■	■	L	E	I	■	■	U	N	I	T	E
F	O	R	E	S	T	A	L	L	■	R	I	M
O	N	E	R	■	E	X	I	T	■	I	R	I
P	E	T	S	■	M	E	T	S	■	S	E	T

Yesterday's answer 10-27



CRYPTOQUIP

10-27

M P H H Y H O M S J O J Z U T S H K H S V M P H K Z W B F V T S B O H V V B K J Y Y F W J U Z M J B U .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW TO DESCRIBE ENLIGHTENING BIRDWATCHING TREK? IT WAS A LARK.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals L

Stephan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 10

hibit such secret agreements if public funds were involved, and other lawmakers were calling for a public disclosure of terms of the Stephan-Tomson settlement.

Phelps said the Kansas press was speculating on the settlement terms during that time.

Michaud suggested in his cross examination that some members of Phelps Charter have made statements in the past that as many as a dozen people say are wrong.

"If that's true, why did your firm refer a case to my firm less than six months ago?" Phelps replied, adding she could provide documentation of the referral.

"That's not true," Michaud said.

U.S. District Judge Dale E. Saffels denied a motion by Tomson's attorney, Sabin Thompson of Nashville, to introduce as evidence a letter from Michaud's firm that a case from the Wichita firm had withdrawn due to conflict of interest and had been taken over by Phelps Chartered.

The original suit was settled by a cash payment of $24,000, which Phelps said was delivered by former attorney general Vern Miller in cash to her Topeka office, plus other considerations.

Phelps testified that both Tomson and Stephan wanted the terms to remain confidential, but Hay read from a deposition given by Tomson, quoting her as saying she "didn't care all along if people knew."

Ducks

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

the waterfowl season and reduce the bag limit. If we don't do something now, it may be too late in the future," said Todd Turner, junior in park and resource management.

"I definitely feel that the new regulation on the limit had a major affect on the type of ducks we shot. Trying only to shoot mallards, since our bag limit is no more than three ducks, made our shooting more selective," said Sean Mills, senior in agriculture economics.

Mills said the shortened season will reduce the amount of time he spends hunting.

Although the regulations are stricter, the three students said they plan to hunt as much as they can.

Haley said the season has three segments: from Oct. 22 to Oct. 28; from Nov. 10 to Dec. 4; and from Dec. 26 to Jan. 1.

A Respected Leader

VOTE
Rod Olsen
★★STATE SENATE★★

Paid for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee; Dick Green, Riley Co. Treas.



Watch for the Winter 1989 Intersession course listing in the October 31 *Collegian.*

• Intersession is December 27, 1988 to January 10, 1989. It offers over 35 credit courses in a wide variety of departments for both undergraduate and graduate credit.

• Registration for Intersession will be at Farrell Library December 5 to 7.

For more information call the Division of Continuing Education, 532-5566.

Winter Intersession

Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University

MANHATTAN TOWN CENTER

OUR BIRTHDAY BASH IS GOING TO BE A MONSTER!

Don't miss the Monster Bash... Four great bands perform beginning 1p.m. on Saturday. Heartland Express takes the stage at 1p.m., Mark Selby begins at 2:30, Perfect Stranger performs from 4:30 until 6 and the evening closes with Fair Warning at 6:30. Then the night lights up with fireworks at 9:30. Celebrate !

CELEBRATE!

MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 10-9, SUNDAY 12-5
Dillard's JCPenney Speciality Shops Picnic Place

Rolling Thunder's Biggest Ever

3-HOUR SALE

Announcing Rolling Thunder's Biggest 30-Hour Sale beginning at 9 a.m. Today. 30 Hours of Bargain Prices on closeout home speakers by Audio Pulse. Closeout portables by Sony. 30 Hours of really small prices on Alpine, Clarion, JVC, Sherwood car stereo components and Alpine car alarms plus special deals each hour for 30 hours. Pick your own payment plan: MasterCard, Visa, Discover Card, Lay-away and financing to qualified buyer. Finance any combination of items on sale. Minimum finance is $300.

Only at Rolling Thunder of Manhattan, 1126 Moro in Aggieville

9-10 a.m. Thursday
All Sony Walkmans, Sony headphones and accessories at dealer cost. First come, first serve.
Reg. All 29 Hours
1 HOUR ONLY

10-11 a.m. Thursday
maxon RD-2A High Performance Radar Detector
X & K Band Radar Detector
Reg. $110
All 29 Hours $88**
1 HOUR ONLY $58**

11-Noon Thursday
Clarion
EQ Equalizer
Passive EQ Add to Any Amp
Reg. $120
All 29 Hours $98
1 HOUR ONLY $88

Noon-1 p.m. Thursday
ALPINE
Subwoofer Amp with Cross/over 36 watts
Reg. $130
All 29 Hours $100
1 HOUR ONLY $59**

1-2 p.m. Thursday
ALPINE
Alpine's #1 selling Am/Fm Indash Cassette Deck
Reg. $290
All 29 Hours $278
1 HOUR ONLY $258

2-3 p.m. Thursday
ALPINE
6392 6"x9" 3-WAY SPEAKER SYSTEM
Reg. $190
All 29 Hours $160
1 HOUR ONLY $148**

3-4 p.m. Thursday
CITIZEN
CBM2000 PERSONAL CD PLAYER
Reg. $250
All 29 Hours $218**
1 HOUR ONLY $198

4-5 p.m. Thursday
Cerwin Vega
10 in. subwoofer for cars
Reg. $189
All 29 Hours $145
1 HOUR ONLY $98

5-6 p.m. Thursday
KICKER
Speaker System for Hatchbacks
Reg. $270
All 29 Hours $258
1 HOUR ONLY $228

6-7 p.m. Thursday
ALPINE
3517 30W x 2 POWER AMPLIFIER
Put punch in your car system
Reg. $210
All 29 Hours $200
1 HOUR ONLY $195

7-8 p.m. Thursday
KICKER
Speaker System for full size pickups
Reg. $275
All 29 Hours $260
1 HOUR ONLY $238

8-9 p.m. Thursday
Closeout Home Speaker as low as $49 ea.
Reg.
All 29 Hours
1 HOUR ONLY

9-10 a.m. Friday
ALPINE Replacement dash speakers
Reg. $60
All 29 Hours $49
1 HOUR ONLY $39**

10-11 a.m. Friday
JVC
Auto Rev. Am-Fm Car Cassette Deck
Reg. $220
All 29 Hours $178
1 HOUR ONLY $158

11-Noon Friday
coustic
Car Stereo Power Amp Universal Hookup
Reg. $75
All 29 Hours $63
1 HOUR ONLY $48**

Noon-1 p.m. Friday
Clarion
4-way 6x9 150 watt Rear Deck Speaker System
Reg. $170
All 29 Hours $150
1 HOUR ONLY $118

1-2 p.m. Friday
Whistler
Remote X & K Radar Detector
Reg. $250
All 29 Hours $230
1 HOUR ONLY $188

2-3 p.m. Friday
WILD CARD HOUR
ANY PREVIOUS HOURLY SPECIAL PROVIDED WE HAVE IT IN "STOCK"

3-4 p.m. Friday
coustic
4-inch hi-power coaxial car speaker
Reg. $80
All 29 Hours $49**
1 HOUR ONLY $28

4-5 p.m. Friday
Sherwood
SCP-802
Reg. $250
All 29 Hours $230
1 HOUR ONLY $188

5-6 p.m. Friday
JVC
XL-C30 Car CD Player/Tuner
Reg. $650
All 29 Hours $550
1 HOUR ONLY $495

6-7 p.m. Friday
BASS TUBES BY EMG
Forclean Dynamic Bass
Reg. $240
All 29 Hours $210
1 HOUR ONLY $197

7-8 p.m. Friday
coustic 503
AM-FM Cassette In-dash Auto Reverse
Reg. Price $130
All 29 Hours $109
1 HOUR ONLY $89.88

8-9 p.m. Friday
SHERWOOD EQA280
Car Stereo Graphic 7 Band Equalizer with Hi power
Reg. $100
All 29 Hours $88
1 HOUR ONLY $68

10-11 a.m. Saturday
ALPINE
Model 8008 Head Unit Alarm Interface
Alarm installed in your car
Reg. $250
All 29 Hours $225
1 HOUR ONLY $195

11-Noon Saturday
ALPINE
3210 18W x 2, 7-BAND GRAPHIC EQUALIZER/ AMPLIFIER, 1" HIGH
Reg. $135
All 29 Hours $119
1 HOUR ONLY $98

Noon-1 p.m. Saturday
ALPINE
8010 REMOTE CONTROL SECURITY SYSTEM
Reg. $500
All 29 Hours $450
1 HOUR ONLY $395

1-2 p.m. Saturday
Clarion
8302 Digital AM-FM Cassette
Reg. $209**
All 29 Hours $188
1 HOUR ONLY $168

2-3 p.m. Saturday
ALPINE
Quick Release Am-Fm Cassette Deck
Reg. $600
All 29 Hours $500
1 HOUR ONLY $400

3-4 p.m. Saturday
Clarion
701 EQA Equalizer/Amp
Reg. $170
All 29 Hours $139
1 HOUR ONLY $119

ROLLING THUNDER

FINANCE ANY ITEM ON SALE

1126 Moro, Aggieville
Manhattan
776-5507

All items may not be exactly as pictured.
All on a first-come, first-serve basis and limited to store stock.

MasterCard VISA DISCOVER



Cowboy Carrier

Junior tailback Barry Sanders will be leading Oklahoma State against K-State Saturday in Manhattan.
See Page 9.

Weather

Mostly sunny today and cold, high around 50. Winds east to southeast 5 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy tonight, low 35 to 40. Partly cloudy Saturday, high in the 50s.



Road Trips

*****5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612
See Page 13.

Friday
October 28, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 49

Kansas State
Collegian

Red Cross tests for AIDS

Pamphlet screens donors

By Kendra Gensemer
Collegian Reporter

The decision to give blood is not the only decision possible donors must make. The American Red Cross Bloodmobile now also requires people to decide whether their blood is safe.

The Bloodmobile will be in the Union from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

The spread of aquired immune deficiency syndrome and the danger of contracting the virus through blood transfusions have brought about changes in the blood donating process, said Kalen Larson, assistant director of communications for the American Red Cross in Wichita.

Before giving blood, every possible donor is handed a pamphlet that reads, "If you are a man who has had sex with another man since 1977, you must not give blood or plasma."

The pamphlet lists nine conditions under which people are at risk of spreading AIDS, including ever having injected illegal drugs, having had sex with a male or female prostitute in the last six months and ever having sex with a person with the AIDS virus.

The prescreening process for donating blood begins with the pamphlet. In a confidential area called "Q Area," donors must read the pamphlet and sign a form which verifies that it was read and understood, said Dodie Faulconer, head nurse for the K-State Bloodmobile.

Possible donors then decide from that information whether their blood should be donated. A computer bar code is used by the donor on another confidential form to indicate whether the Red Cross should use the blood, Faulconer said.

"No one can read the form, only a computer," she said. The person can go ahead and donate blood to retain confidentiality.

When the information reaches the lab in Wichita, a computer reads the bar codes. The computer rejects blood with bar codes indicating the donor may be at risk of carrying the virus. The computer will continue to reject the names of suspected virus carriers if they ever donate blood again, Faulconer said.

Once a donor makes a decision "they have two days to think about it and anonymously notify the Red Cross if they change their mind," Faulconer said. Donors who indicated that they may have been exposed to the AIDS virus cannot change the information they gave to the Red Cross.

She said the Red Cross screens for AIDS as well as other diseases such as hepatitis and syphilis. Donors cannot get AIDS or any other disease by giving blood.

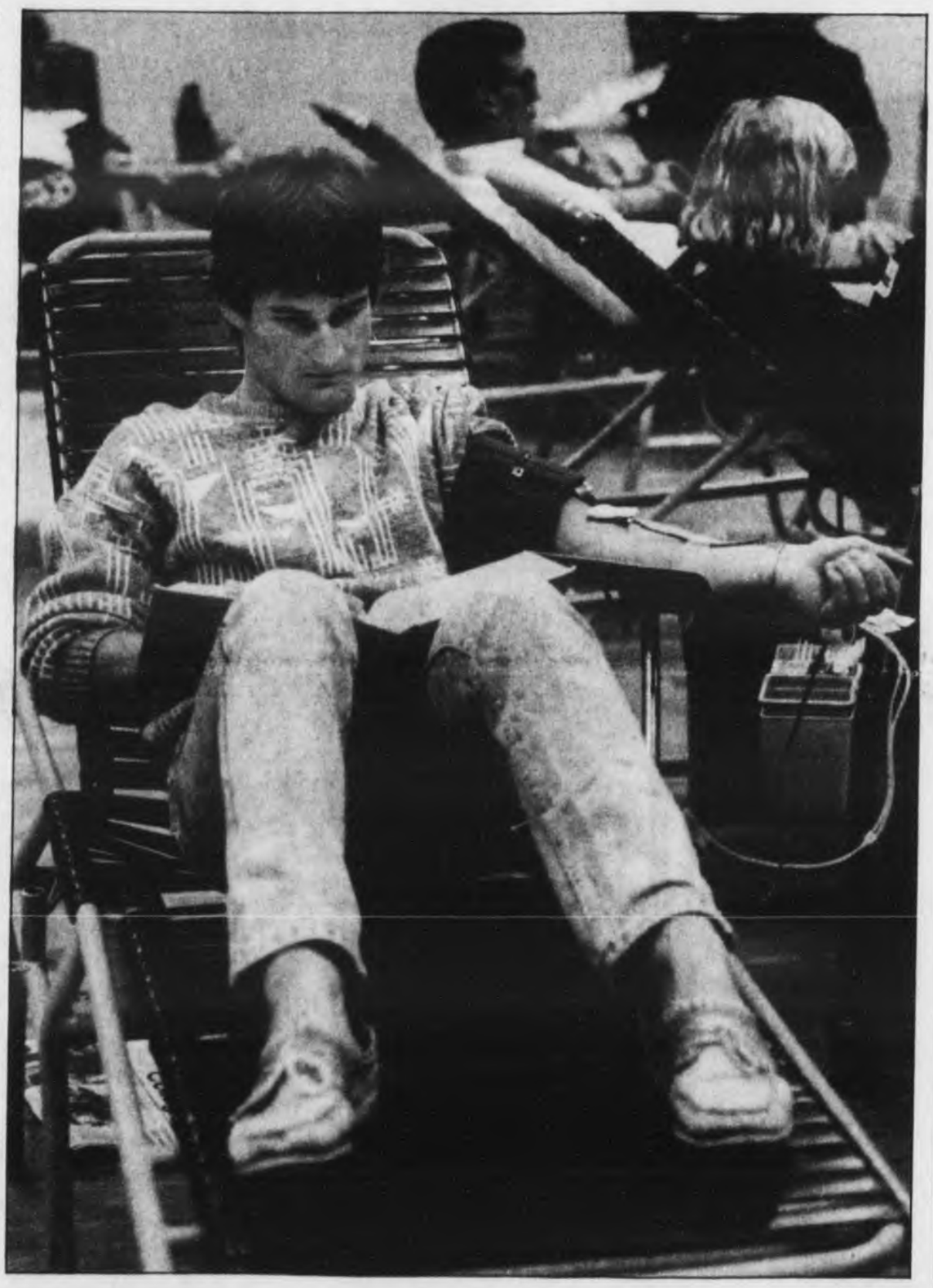
Larson said the blood is tested using the "Elisa Test."

"This is a very sensitive test which will pick up anything that might be an antibody to AIDS," she said.

If the results are positive, the blood is sent to a more sophisticated Red Cross lab for a second test.

"There is such a thing as 'false positive,'" Larson said. "Some people have things in their system like the AIDS antibodies but actually are not," she said.

■ See **BLOOD**, Page 6



Staff/Jeff Stead
Carl Perkins, junior in civil engineering, studies for a Calculus III test while donating blood Thursday afternoon in the Union. The KSU Bloodmobile will be in the Union until 3 p.m.

Senate studies policy revisions

By Kendra Gensemer
Staff Writer

Student Senate Thursday considered revising unclear legislation that has been the cause of controversial impeachment proceedings this semester, but, after an hour of debate, it referred the bill to the Senate Operations Committee.

Senate discussed clarification of the attendance, visitation, and office-hour policies which were not clearly understood by senators and resulted in the consideration of impeachment of 26 senators.

Past legislation established attendance policies for Senate meetings, office hours and group visitations. Parliamentarian Justin Sanders said the legislation caused problems because the policies were not in the front of senators' minds.

For this reason, he said, it has been customary for the Senate chairman to restate the policies.

Sanders and some other senators are in favor of putting attendance policies in the Senate Standing Rules of Order.

Beginning each term, Senate establishes and votes on its own set of rules — standing rules of order — for conducting business.

If the attendance policy is written in the chairman's policy then only the chairman makes the decision on the policy, he said.

If written in the standing rules, the entire Senate votes on it and "it is more available to them than in legislation," Sanders said.

Standing rules also serve as precedent from one Senate term to the next. Senate discussed revising the standing rules so the new Senate would have something to follow.

"I think we should amend the standing rules for reference and for precedence so the new Senate will have something tangible (to base it own standing rules on)," said Mary Jo Lampe, operations committee chairwoman.

Rattan Nath, graduate senator, said the intent of an attendance policy is to measure each senator's participation. The present attendance rules do not do this, he said.

The committee is making general revisions to the Student Government Association Constitution which will be presented to the Senate Nov. 10, Lampe said.

In other business, Senate allocated $700 to publish 400 copies of the University Activities Board Handbook.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and Senate adviser, said the handbook contains rules, regulations and information vital to University organizations.

Senate approved 1988-89 final allocations and replacement of members to two University committees.

Joni Hays, graduate in student counseling and personal services, was appointed to the Educational Opportunity Fund Committee.

Kim Gensch, junior in apparel and textile marketing, and Jeff Bernhardt, senior in business administration, were appointed to the Parking Citation Appeals Board.

Carter criticizes media coverage

By Randy Short
Campus Editor

ATLANTA — Former President Jimmy Carter, speaking to 1,000 college journalists from across the nation, criticized the media's hounding of presidential campaign issues while comparing himself to Michael Dukakis.

Carter, who spoke at the annual Associated Collegiate Press-College Media Adviser national convention in Atlanta, attributed his re-emergence in politics to what he called a forgiving by the Democratic Party for his losing to Ronald Reagan in 1980.

Comparing previous presidential campaigns, Carter said he has never seen such a low standard of accuracy and substance in campaign reporting.

Carter said the attempted character assassinations of chief executive hopefuls is an example of the "maximum flexibility in telling the truth ... and has been an unprecedented inclination of the media in the last several years."

Carter said the next president will not have the same protected image in the eyes of the American people that Reagan has maintained. The next president will be more vulnerable to the media, he said.

The intense investigation of Sen. Dan Quayle's academic background exemplified the type of coverage that is becoming the norm. The negative

■ See **CARTER**, Page 8

More, better facilities planned

Campus Facilities



By Stuart Puls
Collegian Reporter

Editor's note: This is the final part of a five-part series on campus facilities.

For 125 years, the main sight on campus has been limestone buildings. Don't expect too much change in the next 20 years.

"Limestone will continue to be a major part of our buildings. Kansas limestone is very appropriate for K-State," said Vince Cool, associate director for facilities planning.

But while the outsides of the buildings will stay the same, the insides will become more modern, he said.

Cool said the inside structures will continue to be upgraded and modernized in the form of renovations and additions to meet advancing technology.

Two buildings that will experience renovation and additions are Throckmorton Hall and Calvin Hall.

Throckmorton, built in 1981, and Calvin, constructed in 1908, are both in the books for remodeling by 1995, he said.

Earlier this month, President Ronald Reagan approved a $1.35 million federal appropriation to put into motion the planning and construction of Phase II, an addition to Throckmorton. This addition would move K-State one step closer to becoming the home of a national biotech center.

Phase II will cost nearly $27 million and will be the University's most costly building to date. The cost of the new addition will be shared equally by the state of Kansas and the federal government. Phase II is projected to be completed in 1993 or 1994.

Phase I of Throckmorton was completed in 1981. The hall is named after Ray Throckmorton, a former dean of the College of Agriculture who died in 1979.

Phase II will consist of two four-story additions to the east and west sides of Throckmorton. This will give the building 161,000 square feet of classroom and lab space, making it comparable to Ackert Hall in size and working area, Cool said.

Additional greenhouses will be built north of the building. The Kansas Legislature appropriated $1.06 million for the construc-

■ See **SERIES**, Page 8


An artists rendering of Throckmorton Hall after completion of Phase II.

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

BBC overhauling world image

LONDON — The BBC's worldwide radio service, recognized by millions as the quintessential voice of Britain, is dropping some of its upper-class accents and imperial signature tunes in an overhaul of its stately image.

Its boss is worried that "the Beeb" is sounding pompous and out-of-date.

This doesn't mean the BBC's external English-language service plans to use announcers with broad northern England accents or vowel-slewing Cockney tones.

And it won't get rid of the chimes of Big Ben, the cricket scores and the reassuring hourly announcement, "This is London."

But nearly six decades after the calm, measured voice of the British Broadcasting Corporation began beaming around the globe, its executives have decided it risks "verging on the pompous," said John Tusa, managing director of the corporation's World Service.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Sunday brings extra hour

WASHINGTON — Americans face two alarming reminders this weekend: "Change your Clock, Change Your Battery."

That's the motto set by Congress and the nation's fire chiefs in hopes that people will take a few moments from the extra hour they'll gain, with the annual return to standard time, to replace the batteries in their smoke detectors.

Fall and winter are seasons when household fires are most common, and safety officials say many of the 5,000 fire deaths each year could be avoided if smoke detectors were properly maintained. Smoke alarms often fail to work simply because their batteries are old or missing.

The time change officially occurs at 2 a.m. local time in most states Sunday, moving back to 1 a.m. standard time after more than six months on daylight saving. The usual advice is to set the clock back an hour before going to bed Saturday night.

Dusk will come earlier in the evenings now, with the extra daylight shifted back to the morning.

Daylight saving time will return next April 2, shifting an hour of light back to evenings for cookouts, sports and other warm-weather activities.

Wheat disease testing begins

BLACKVILLE, S.C. — Field testing begins next week at Clemson University's Edisto Research and Education Center on a genetically engineered microorganism created to combat a major wheat disease

The project, approved by the Environmental Protection Agency on Oct. 4, is the second such field test to be conducted by Clemson with the Monsanto Co.

Scientists at Monsanto created the new microorganism in an attempt to fight a wheat fungus disease known as take-all, Clemson microbiologist Ellis Kline said.

"We've found some take-all in South Carolina, and once it gets started there's the potential for it to become persistent," Kline said.

Wheat is not a major crop in South Carolina, but it is becoming more popular because it can produce respectable yields on the state's soils.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Dole: Democrats giving up

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas believes the presidential race is over, and he is urging George Bush to do more stumping for Republican Senate candidates.

Dole predicted Wednesday that Bush would win big.

"It's over. The gap widens every day," he said. "I move around enough to know there's no excitement out there. I think there's been a lot of Democrats giving up on (Democratic candidate Michael) Dukakis."

Dole, the Senate minority leader, said that he has traveled 78,000 miles since April to help campaign for GOP Senate candidates and that Bush should make more of an effort.

Official rejects delay request

TOPEKA — A federal official has rejected a request that could have delayed the U.S. Supreme Court's consideration of a dispute between Kansas and Colorado over water levels in the Arkansas River.

Kansas officials have accused Colorado of "stealing" water from the river, which flows through southeast Colorado and southern Kansas.

Kansas Attorney General Robert T. Stephan filed suit against Colorado in December 1985, claiming that Colorado had violated the terms of the Arkansas River Compact, an interstate agreement on water use signed in 1949. The Supreme Court agreed to hear the matter in March of 1986.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Bryon K. Clark at 10:30 p.m. in Ackert 324B.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Robert D. Martin, Jr. at 8:30 a.m. in 313 Throckmorton.

CENTER FOR AGING/EXTENSION Home Economics Seminar will be held from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m. in Union 206.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 208.

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union parking lot.

WOMEN'S RESOURCE CENTER will meet at noon in Kedzie 213.

SATURDAY

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at Delt house.

STUDENT ALUMNI BOARD will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 206.

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE Club will meet at 5 p.m. in Hunter's Island Community Center.

TAU BETA PI will meet at 1 p.m. in Durland Atrium.

HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP will be applied by the K-State Players from 4 to 8 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Union. Prices range from $.50 to $8.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. at the International Center.

SUNDAY

BLUE KEY will meet at 9 p.m. at 1111 Vattier #16.

CHIMES JUNIOR HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 208.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jung Ja Rho at 2 p.m. in Justin 247.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Ahearn Gymnastics Room 4.

MEXICAN-AMERICAN COUNCIL of Students Pot Luck Dinner will be held at 5 p.m. at 911 Sunset #3. Call Victor or Uzziel at 532-2040 for more information.

ASTRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Cardwell 119.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Ambassadors will meet at 9 p.m. in Union 204.

LAMBDA CHI Little Sisters wil meet at 5 p.m. at Lambda Chi house. Pumpkin carving at 4 p.m.

MONDAY

IEEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the Durland Conference Room.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Executive will meet at 6:30 p.m.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP will be applied by the K-State Players from 5 to 8 p.m. on the 2nd floor of the Union. Prices range from $.50 to $8.

K-STATE POLICE

Wednesday

■ The theft of gasoline from a vehicle parked in the Jardine area was reported. The loss was valued at $9.

■ The theft of a jacket and checkbook from Cardwell Hall's basement was reported. The loss was valued at $150.

■ A gray male cat was transported to Veterinary Medicine Clinic. The cat wore city and veterinarian tags.

Thursday

■ A street sign was reported missing at the intersection of Street Number 3 and Hillcrest Drive.

Jelly"—I love u & life in the peanut butter world!
—Love U,
"Carneedy"

Tedum — Happy Halloween. You're the Greatest Mummy!
Gonzo

SBT, To my little pumpkin. I Love You!
KPM

Kitty, This is just my way of letting You know I LOVE YOU.
boo-boo

Tonight's the night for Kite & Key Kappas and Thetas — What a party!!!

Thayne Kurt — Happy Halloween! "Absence makes the heart grow fonder." I miss you.
Love forever, CDE

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ACCUSED R
TODAY AT 4:35-7:05-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05
BAT 21 R
TODAY AT 4:30-7:10-9:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
PUNCHLINER
TODAY AT 4:25-7-9:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50
SWEETHEARTS DANCE R
TODAY AT 4:20-7:00-9:40
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45
GORILLAS IN THE MIST PG-13 DAILY AT 4:20, 7:00 ONLY.
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K-Stater develops talent, business as auctioneer

By Jenny Reschke
Collegian Reporter

Although not everyone may trust a fast-talker with a sometimes ridiculous sales pitch, this talent may be the key to the success for a K-State sophomore.

Despite being a full-time animal science major, Jon Bruning is also mastering a potentially lucrative trade — auctioneering.

This interest began when he was about 15. He started buying livestock for himself on weekends in his hometown of Superior, Neb. His father, an auctioneer, also influenced him, Bruning said.

To develop the skill, Bruning attended Missouri Auction School in Kansas City, Mo., in the summer of 1987. During two weeks of intensive training eight hours a day, Bruning's ability began to grow. At the end of the session, he was chosen from the 106 other students to be featured in area newspapers.



Staff/Mike Venso

Interested in auctioneering since he was 15, K-State sophomore Jon Bruning (far right) developed his skill after two weeks of intensive training in 1987 at the Missouri Auction School in Kansas City, Mo.

Because of the media attention, Bruning was invited to auction at one of the largest livestock companies in Kansas, Winter Livestock in Dodge City. The pressure of going solo at a large sale, however, was a little intimidating, he said.

"I was nervous, which is a weakness. I had never been to a livestock company that large or had seen cattle sell so fast. Everything went fine, but my hands were shaking."

To stop his hands from shaking, Bruning practiced while holding two pennies on his fingertips.

Maintaining the ability to speak with the necessary speed and accuracy also requires regular practice, he said.

"I always have to practice numbers and tongue-twister drills as often as I can," he said.

Bruning spends about 30 minutes practicing to warm up before a sale.

Bruning said that working at the Winter Livestock Company is his biggest achievement, especially considering that the owner expressed interest in hiring him after graduation.

However, Bruning wanted to obtain a college degree before entering the competitive field of auctioneering. He formed the Bruning Auction Associates with four fraternity brothers. The team works at sales in area towns and in Bruning's hometown.

"I've got such great people that work for me. They haven't made a mistake yet."

This business arrangement has been paying off. For his work, Bruning typically receives eight to 10 percent of the total sales, and his associates receive prenegotiated wages for their work.

Bruning said he is aware of the importance of the factors that affect his career.

"First, you've got to keep a clean reputation. You never cheat anybody," he said. Almost equally important is an auctioneer's clarity, combined with speed.

In addition to the financial rewards, auctioneering is exciting and challenging, Bruning said.

"It's something a lot of people would like to be able to do," he said. "I like it because I am in control of the market, and knowing everything that's going on is exciting."

Bruning said he finds a challenge in influencing people to buy items they didn't think they needed.

"You get people in the crowd to start having fun, and they'll all be on your side. You keep them laughing at reasons to use something," he said.

Bruning remembers one sale where he managed to sell some cheap plastic coffee cups for much more than they were worth by entertaining the crowd with a story.

"I gave the crowd a speech about the problems with coffee spilling in the car, how it burns you," he said. "Then I convinced them that they could save a $5,000 car by buying these cups with lids."

He sold the six plastic cups for $5.

Looking toward the future, Bruning has a definite goal. "I want to be the best auctioneer in the country."

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Students face final drop day

By The Collegian Staff

Today is the last day to withdraw from a class this semester.

Drop/add forms are available at the dean's office of each college and from academic advisers. Several colleges require signatures before the Enrollment Center will process the withdrawal. The colleges of Agriculture, Architecture and Design, and Education require signatures from both the college dean and academic adviser. The College of Human Ecology requires an adviser's signature. The College of Engineering requires the dean's signature, adviser's signature and the drop/add form must be stamped.

The Enrollment Center, located in the basement of Farrell Library, will accept drop/add forms from 8:15 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

A withdrawal is recorded on the transcript. If the students retake the course, the "W" remains, but the grade received upon completion of the course will be listed separately.

Students have the option of completing the class.

Kenyon,
. . . and that goes for your little dog too!
Donna

Dennis,
This one is for you. Happy Halloween! Tonight will be the best.—Carrie

Eric,
I'm glad you're here with me. I love you so much! Happy 21st on the 31st!
Love Always, Theresa

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The best of advice from the best advisers

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER
Collegian Columnist

Parents are famous for giving advice. They tell us to wear a hat when it's cold outside — "you lose most of your body heat from your head," — they tell us that if we want something in life we have to work for it, and they insist we chew vitamin pills that come in psychedelic colors and shapes to ensure a strong, healthy body.

Parents (and sometimes grandparents) reserve the right to tell us things we already know, such as, "It's raining outside, you'd better take an umbrella," or, "The car is on empty, you'd better put gas in it." These statements merit the ever-popular "I know, I know," response.

In honor of Parent's Weekend, I've decided to celebrate those words of wisdom, quotable quotes and advice passed down to me from my coaches of life. These coaches can take many forms, they can be parents, teachers, bosses, siblings — basically, anyone who has been living longer than you have.

"Life (pause with sigh) isn't fair." This fact of life is a common response given when coaches of life are sick of hearing their team players complain.

Think about it. The statement is so philosophical that nothing can top it. It's the survival-of-the-fittest theory condensed into a short and sweet statement.

Your parents buy your cute (and spoiled) little sister a new sports car while you worked your tail off all through high school to buy a second-hand, puke-green Pacer.

"That's not fair," you whine. You continue with war stories of how you had no social life during those traumatic adolescent years except for your friend, the french fry fryer at Burger Heaven, all to have your own set of wheels and to avoid riding the bus.

After another "That's not fair, I knew you always liked her better," your parents come back with the fact that they are financing your college education. Your cute baby sister, on the other hand, has a full-ride scholarship to Yale. You're still not satisfied, so you utter again, "I don't care, that's still not fair."

"Dear, sometimes life isn't fair," they say with a tad bit of frustration. Just to make sure you've caught on to the fact that this is the end of the discussion they add, "So you better get used to it now."

"Five years from now, this (fill in your own crisis) won't be important." Translated, this means take a Stress Tab, put your life into perspective and get on with it.

The wise man who brought this statement to my attention flunked out of college during his first semester. He returned to a private college the next year, worked his way through school, earned a business degree and graduated with a "C plus" average.

He is now a corporate executive and is making more money than he ever imagined possible. He attributes his success to persistance, willingness to start at the bottom and, finally, knowing how to fake it when he was unsure of himself — which brings me to another piece of advice.

"If you don't believe in yourself, nobody else will — so learn how to fake it." This advice came by way of a writing assignment. The project was to interview a classmate and write about his or her life. The young woman I interviewed said that was the best advice her mother ever gave her.

Her suggestion goes along with the psychological theory that we project ourselves the way we think of ourselves. Remember "The Little Train That Could?" I think I can, I think I can? That's how candidates get elected, and how actors get acting jobs — sort of like Ronald Reagan.

One of the best pieces of advice I've ever received came from my mother. She has this habit of sending me articles, usually about new, painless ways to stay healthy, or just funny stories. The article that stands out was titled "Change What You Can Change."

This particular piece was about how people get stuck in ruts such as a bad relationship or a job they hate. These people often complain and make excuses for not getting out of their particular situations and claim they are powerless over their lives.

The article said to take control over your life (without blaming yourself for past mistakes) and make changes in your life that you have control of. For instance, a person caught in a bad job could look for another job, get more training to move on to a more challenging career or she could change her attitude about her job and learn to appreciate the good things about it.

The advice is great because it applies to virtually any distressing problem in life. It forced me to realize my future was up to me and that if I don't like something, it's up to me to change what I can change.

So take your vitamins, work to achieve your goals, use your umbrella, make sure you have enough gas in your car, and wear a hat when it's cold (even though they look geeky). Finally, don't forget to thank your coaches of life for their advice.

K-State students, staff deserve safe buildings

Imagine what would happen to a business if the public discovered that did its business in an unsafe environment. At least, the business would fix the problem or risk losing customers. Maybe, if the problem was serious enough, long-time consumer-rights champion Ralph Nader would be called in to convince the owner of the importance of safety in the business place.

Imagine what would happen if workers discovered their workplace was unsafe. Provided it hasn't been completely dismantled by the Reagan administration's budget cuts, the Occupational Safety and Health Administration or the workers' union would stand up for employees' right to a safe workplace.

Now, with that in mind, ask how the University can get away with continuing to use several campus buildings that are recognized by the State Fire Department as fire traps.

The very idea seems outrageous. But sadly enough, that seems to be the case.

Aren't students actually customers, paying for higher education or at least a piece of paper certifying their proficiency in various modes of thinking? And as such, aren't they entitled to the same level of safety expected of any businessplace?

And what about faculty and staff? Aren't they entitled to a safe workplace just like any other workers?

Don't students and university employees have enough to worry about with tests, papers, jobs, and everyday stress, without carrying on business transactions in an unsafe environment?

The University has evidently decided to "prioritize," and concern itself first with the residence halls, where people live, rather than the classrooms and labs, where people work.

Surely, the University owes it to those living on its premises to provide safe housing. That does not, however, dissolve it of its responsibility to provide a safe place of business.

The University has an obligation not only to its customers, the students, to provide a safe place for transactions, but also to its employees, the faculty and staff.



Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

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Letters

Ticket refund

Editor,

I want to know where we are supposed to send for a refund from the athletic office — a refund for football tickets.

No, I am not so disappointed with the 'Cats or Stan Parrish. I am upset at the prices of the general admission tickets. At Homecoming, tickets went for $2. I think everyone who bought tickets for that game must have sat in our section, because we could barely find a seat (section 24, row 24, seat 19). I heard rumors that similar tickets were sold for the K-State-Missouri game.

I understand that the reason for the reduced prices is to get some people in the stands. How about the students who paid $30 for seats? Yes, I know the alumni paid much more than we paid, but I bet no one was sitting in their section.

If the K-State athletic office is going to offer individual tickets, they could at least charge $5, which is what season ticket holders pay, per game. They could also set aside a general admission section so they don't sit in ours.

Madonna Letourneau
senior in elementary education

Uniforms needed

Editor,

I remember when I first put on a K-State band uniform. I also remember the pride I felt when I looked in the mirror. So what if it smelled a little musty, the safety pins holding it together were covering up the necessary places and I had just enough thread to sew up the hem that was coming out of the pant-leg?

I had to borrow a button from another jacket. My mom had to put another hook in the collar of my overlay because the original one was not there. If you looked at the stripe going down the leg, you could see it was not white. It was a dim yellow. But that was all OK. I was still proud.

That was seven years ago. Today, someone out there on the field each Saturday at a football game is wearing that same uniform.

The band spends more than 1,600 hours each week preparing a halftime show to entertain you at each football game. That does not include Saturdays, when the members wake up and are practicing by 9 a.m. at the stadium to perfect it. If they are lucky, they get 45 minutes to eat lunch and then they are at the stadium until 5:15 p.m.

Despite the weather, they practice every week, every day except Monday. If it is raining, they practice with umbrellas. If it is snowing, they practice in snowboots. If it is 110 degrees, they practice in as little as possible.

Do you know what they get for it? One hour of credit, no pay. What keeps them going? Their attitude, their pride and spirit, and their drive to entertain more than 300,000 people a year.

Not only does the band do all this, but it also recruits for the University. Each spring a group of band students travel all over the state recruiting students. Statistics show that the recruiting has paid off. Although the band is not solely responsible for the enrollment increase, it does have a hand in it.

So, it goes to show that the K-State marching band has been there for you. Now they are asking for your support to buy new uniforms. The existing ones are almost 20 years old, and band uniforms last, at the most, 10 years. Yes, they do cost a lot of money, but the cost is minimal compared to the hours each member puts in each year and the dedication that the band as a whole has toward the University.

Jodi Johnson
graduate student in journalism and mass communication

Stars help Amnesty

Editor,

I was appalled to read Mark Schmeller's column of Oct. 11, in which he denounced Amnesty International's methods of raising the public's consciousness of human rights abuses around the world.

Schmeller disliked the fact that Amnesty uses rock musicians as spokespersons because they supposedly do not have the intellect to talk about human rights. Schmeller cited Peter Gabriel's saying that poverty and homelessness should be added to the list of human rights violations as one example of rock stars' incompetence. Schmeller was quick to point out that Gabriel didn't know that Amnesty deals with "defense of political rights, not economic ones." I feel compelled to alert Schmeller to the fact that Amnesty deals with the defense of human rights, not just political rights, and that the Declaration of Independence lists life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness as inalienable human rights. When one is poor and/or homeless, at least one of those rights has been violated.

Schmeller also said that Amnesty was doing so well before they got rock-star spokespersons (Amnesty won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977) that "Amnesty didn't need rock musicians to speak for them." Schmeller failed to realize that before rock musicians spoke for Amnesty, nobody heard when Amnesty spoke. Whereas now, a very few people do not know about Amensty. I would hazard a guess that in 1977, Schmeller had not heard of Amnesty.

It seems obvious to me that Schmeller believes that Amnesty is OK, as long as it knows its place and doesn't speak out in favor of human rights too loudly.

This is, unfortunately, not a surprising view from a man who thinks that George Bush is a liberal.

Scott McKinney
freshman in pre-law

Apartheid kills

Editor,

Something that I feel all K-State students should be aware of has come to my attention. Money coming from our enrollment fees is being invested in South Africa and is responsible for the suffering apartheid causes.

The human cost of apartheid is horrible. The South African government lets 30,000 black children a year die of malnutrition so it can continue to export food. Black parents must face the grim reality that 1 in 10 black children die before the age of 4.

Apartheid kills tens of thousands of children every year. By investing in South Africa, we are supporting and profiting from apartheid. The dollars of profit we make are soiled in the blood of children.

If you find it appalling that your money is supporting apartheid, there are many things you can do. The simplest is to find out who your student senator is and ask him or her to support divestment. If you feel very strongly about this, you also might wish to attend an Students for Educational Awareness meeting. SEA is a student organization which meets every Friday at 3:00 p.m. in Union 208 and deals with issues such as divestment from South Africa.

Matt Narramore
junior in economics

Take a good look

Editor,

To all the art critics who feel they can judge "The Fork," I ask you this: How many of you have taken a really close look at "The Fork?" Obviously none of you, or you would have discovered that it isn't made of concrete.

Randy Tindall
freshman in horticulture

Comedians to perform at McCain

By Julie Thompson
Collegian Reporter

For the second straight year, K-State students can welcome back comedian David Naster in the Coors' Light Comedy Commandos show at 8 tonight in McCain Auditorium.

The event is sponsored by the Union Program Council Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

Naster, who teamed with Taylor Mason last year, will appear with Romie Angelich this year.

Angelich has played at many colleges and comedy clubs, including The Improvisation, Catch a Rising Star, The Comedy Store and Zanies. She began her stand-up career in 1982.

K-State is not new to Naster. He has performed on campus and at clubs in Aggieville. Students seem to welcome him back, said Karen Smaldone, program adviser for the Eclectic Entertainment Committee.

"David is very popular on college campuses throughout the country," said Smaldone. "He appeared at Bushwacker's one month ago."

Naster's television credits include appearances on USA Cable Network's "Night Flight" and "Comedy Tonight." He has appeared with George Burns, The Little River Band, The Manhattan Transfer and others.

The Commandos started in March 1987. Each year they play to more than 900 audiences across the country. The groups are mainly booked on college campuses, Smaldone said. Each performance will feature two comedians. Other members of the commandos include Tim Settimi, Sue Kolinsky, John Ferrentino and a group of three comedians called Mary Wong.

The committee picked Naster because he was playing near Manhattan so the comedy team's travel costs would be lower, said Smaldone.

"We book the acts cooperatively with other schools. It's much cheaper for us to book someone that is going to Lincoln, Nebraska than to have a comedian fly all the way in from New York," she said.

Reserved ticket sales have almost equaled the 500 total ticket sales from last year, she said.

"We've already sold 400 tickets right now. It looks like there will be quite a larger crowd this year," Smaldone said.

Tickets for the performance are $2 and can be purchased at the Union Activities Center or McCain.

Soviets to release political prisoners

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The expressed intention of the Soviet Union to release all political prisoners by the end of the year may refer only to a small group of people, perhaps as few as 20, the State Department said Thursday.

Spokesman Charles Redman said the two superpowers continue to disagree on the definition of exactly what constitutes a political prisoner.

He said Moscow insists the term fits only those actually charged with political offenses, while Washington says it also should include those jailed on "trumped-up charges."

"We've long pressed for the release of Soviet political prisoners," Redman told reporters. "The Soviets finally accept that there are such prisoners, but we continue to disagree on a definition."

He said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze told U.S. officials during a visit to the United States last month that there were only about 40 such prisoners, all of whom had been convicted for violations of the political and religious articles of the Soviet criminal code.

But Redman said U.S. officials have raised with the Soviets the names of some 200 prisoners, including those jailed on fabricated charges.

West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl told reporters in Moscow on Wednesday that he had been assured in talks with Soviet officials that all political prisoners would be released within 10 weeks.

New licensing tests planned for teachers

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The Educational Testing Service unveiled plans Thursday for a comprehensive new teacher licensing exam, including computer simulations of classroom situations, to help states weed out incompetents.

"There is a widespread and growing concern about the preparedness and effectiveness of beginning teachers, and we believe that breakthroughs in research and technology make possible a new kind of assessment that will provide greater assistance, fairness and accuracy," said ETS President Gregory R. Anrig.

He expressed hope that the new exam would help put to rest recurring charges by teacher unions and others that existing teacher tests don't accurately assess classroom skills and are unfair to minorities.

Jane Usdan, a spokeswoman for the American Federation of Teachers, called the new test "a step in the right direction. We have said we need to test teachers differently, not only on what they know but on what they can do."

The exam is designed as a licensing tool for beginning teachers and is not intended to assess veteran teachers, Anrig stressed.

Prototypes of the exam, as yet unnamed, will be field tested in 1990, and a final version is expected to be ready in 1992, according to the Lawrenceville, N.J.-based testing service.

The test eventually is expected to replace the National Teacher Exam, a paper-and-pencil multiple choice test taken by some 200,000 teaching candidates a year and administered by ETS.

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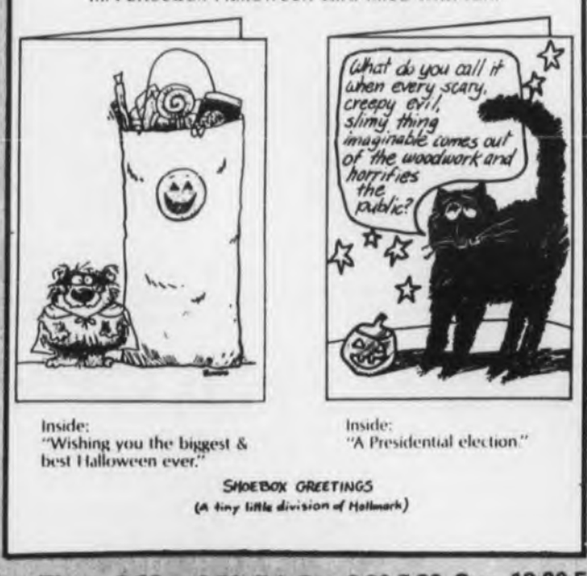
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Mall to hold birthday party; 15,000 expected to attend

By Melissa Paul
Collegian Reporter

The celebration of the Manhattan Town Center's first birthday will climax Saturday with a concert, a car raffle and fireworks.

The Monster Bash concert will begin at 1 p.m. on the Manhattan Town Center Plaza. The opening band will be the Heartland Express, a country band, followed by Mark Selby and the Sluggers, who play a rock, blues and folk mixture. Perfect Strangers and Fair Warning, both rock groups, will finish the concert.

At 8 p.m. the Manhattan Knights of Columbus Council 1832, in conjunction with the Manhattan Town Center, will give away a red 1988 Dodge Omni.

The Knights, donor of the car, asks for a dollar donation with each entry for the giveaway. Proceeds will go to Birthright of Manhattan, a pro-life organization.

The Knights is a charitable, nonprofit Catholic men's organization.

"Our byword is charity," said Walt Cooper, financial secretary for the Knights. "We exist not to take but to give."

The Knights was originally created to support widows and orphans of Catholic men, but now has a wide range of activities to help everyone, not just Catholics, he said.

"Our byword is charity. We exist not to take but to give."
—Walt Cooper Knights of Columbus

At 9:15, there will be a fireworks display, ending the day's events.

"They're going to be a little bit more spectacular than we had for our grand opening," said Mickey Thompson, advertising and marketing director of the Manhattan Town Center.

Thompson said she expects about 15,000 people this year and that attendance would be helped because of K-State Parents Weekend.

Other highlights of the celebration are juggler/comedian Bryan Wendling, who will be wandering the halls of the mall today, fashion shows and trick-or-treating at the mall merchants for children in costume on Saturday. Sunday there will be a drawing for a weekend for two in New York sponsored by the Manhattan Town Center.

Aggieville deli draws crowd

By Scot Dye
Collegian Reporter

The Rock-a-Belly Bar and Deli in Aggieville has been revamped, remodeled, reopened and is ready to rock 'n' roll.

Rock-a-Belly is a small restaurant with a unique '50s style atmosphere, said Julie Haynes, co-owner of the establishment with her husband.

"Aggieville needed a small, friendly, local place. I'd like to see all kinds of groups comfortable here," Haynes said.

The decor is a major contributor to the restaurant's unique atmosphere, she said.

"I think the thing that most people find interesting about this place is the lamps, ashtrays and stuff on the walls," Haynes said.

The decor was pictured in Haynes' mind, she said, for a year. She went around to garage sales and flea markets to purchase many of the light fixtures, signs and ashtrays displayed inside.

Other unique features include mirrors, small statues, a Howdy Doody doll, various old clocks and a coconut-head collection.

The restaurant has also expanded its hours, Haynes said. It used to be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and attracted a different crowd than it does now. Because of the shorter hours, the restaurant needed a faster customer turnover rate to make a profit.

"I wanted people to get in and get out so I could do a quick turn because I was only open for a short period of time," she said.

Now the restaurant is open until 2 a.m. She said because the place stays open longer, customers can stay longer.

"We went from a quick-turnover atmosphere to a comfortable atmosphere that's conducive to sitting for a long time," Haynes said.

A comfortable atmosphere that allows customers to relax is also important because the restaurant now sells liquor. Haynes said her customers could previously buy beer with their lunches. But now people can come in, order a drink, and stay to enjoy the casual atmosphere.

"When you add liquor and beer, you want people to stay as long as they can," she said.

Remodeling, expanding the hours and the addition of liquor sales has doubled the business' profits, Haynes said.

The facility had to be completely rewired, because the wiring had not been changed since the 1920s, Haynes said.

"We rearranged everything, compacted it — just made better working space. It was kind of stretched out before and disorganized," she said.

Haynes has no major plans for future changes to Rock-a-Belly. She said she will probably continue to just make small changes in the decor.

"People say I should expand, but I like it small — just like it is. I like the coziness and the atmosphere of a small bar. When you're so full that people say 'you should expand,' then I think that's right where you want to be," she said.

Panel offers students career advice

By Becky Jones
Collegian Reporter

A six-member panel offered bakery and milling science students advice on job opportunities in the baking industry during a career seminar Thursday evening at the Manhattan Holidome.

The purpose of the seminar was to encourage students at K-State and the American Institute of Baking to seek employment in the baking industry or related fields, said Dr. Chuck Walker, professor of grain science and industry.

"There's a real demand for employees in the baking industry," Walker said.

The seminar was sponsored by the Young Baking Industry Executives Committee of the American Bakers Association.

Four people who work in the baking industry and two allied members of the industry — packaging and flour suppliers — were the panel members. Allied members have business associations with the industry, but are not bakers, Walker said.

Panel member Linda Evers, director of marketing for the American Bread Company, said the baking industry remains stable, even in hard economic times.

Evers said the industry offers a wide variety of career choices, including employment as sales and marketing directors, production supervisors and personnel managers.

Panel member Larry Bockelman, regional sales manager for ConAgra Inc., a flour supplier for many companies in the baking industry, said graduates in bakery science should also consider a sales option when looking for a job.

Blood

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The second test clarifies those cases. If it is positive, the chief medical officer notifies only the donor, Larson said.

Every unit of blood is tested for the AIDS virus, she said, but few test positive.

"We have had an extremely low number of confirmatory tests that have come back positive in this region," Larson said.

This region includes 84 counties in Kansas and 16 counties in northwest Oklahoma.

Brett Bogan, senior in accounting, donated blood Wednesday. He said the prescreening for AIDS did not bother him.

"It is an important enough thing that it should be taken seriously."

Brandy Souter, freshman in interior design and blood donor, agreed.

"I would rather they did that. ... It's confidential so someone is given the opportunity to say 'don't do this.'"



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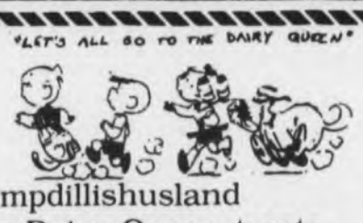
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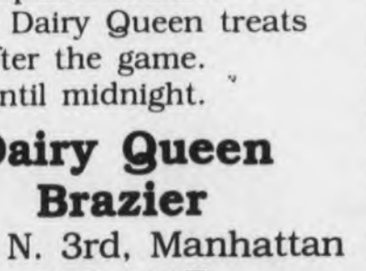
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Storytelling aids communication

By Scot Dye
Collegian Reporter

Once upon a time, in a classroom far, far away, a great adventure took place. ... And in the storytelling class taught by Mary Nichols, instructor of speech, the adventure continues every day.

"Storytelling is an oral art. It's part of an oral tradition. Almost all of the stories that you hear were all oral until they were written down by someone," Nichols said.

Nichols said her philosophy for the class is to teach students communication by having them tell stories with a plot and using character voices. She said this teaches the students how to speak proficiently and how to communicate thoughts and ideas.

The class is different from oral communication in that students use sounds, character voices and more energy, Nichols said.

Nichols lets students select the age of their audience and encourages students to tell the stories they want to tell, not the stories the teacher wants to hear.

"The one thing I hope I do is get all the creative juices flowing so (students) know that you don't have to do everything the way that you see it in college," Nichols said.

Students can draw on personal experiences, stories, songs or poems for ideas. Themes vary depending on each student and the audience.

"It varies with age as to your topic. For preschoolers, we're picking topics like colors, animals and imagination. We chose mysteries for the older kids. Almost everybody likes a Sherlock Holmes story," said Chris Cathcart, senior in chemical engineering.

Nichols said topics range from fairy tales and circus stories for the younger children to heavier themes of divorce, death, drugs and sex-role stereotyping for older children.

Nichols said she especially likes to take shy, quiet students and teach them to speak and act in front of an audience.

Many of the students enjoy telling the stories as much as the audience enjoys listening.

"I'm in elementary education and it's given me a lot of good experience ... with children's stories. I'm also getting a lot more experience standing up in front of people and performing or just talking," said Darilyn Ellis, junior in elementary education.

"I did a story not too long ago where I did some animal characters and the kids really got into it. They were doing the characters along with me. They just like to get involved," said Marieke Wolfe, junior in pre-medicine.

Reagan wants new embassy razed

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan recommended Thursday that the new U.S. Embassy in Moscow be razed and rebuilt from the ground up because it is riddled with listening devices that cannot be removed.

Reagan told reporters the United States has "no choice" in the matter "because there's no way to rid it of the many listening devices that were built into it."

"We're going to start and have an American-built one," Reagan said of the embassy.

At the State Department, spokesman Charles Redman said Reagan will urge Congress to permit the virtually completed embassy to be demolished and reconstructed with American-made components to be shipped from the United States and stored in Moscow warehouses under the tightest possible security. He said the building will be assembled by U.S. workers taken to Moscow for that purpose.

The Soviets will not be permitted to move into their newly built embassy in Washington until the United States can occupy its facilities in Moscow, Redman said.

He said that tearing down the existing structure and building a new one under high security conditions will involve "a very elaborate and costly process."

"Obviously we're talking years," Redman said.

But he said the final cost cannot now be estimated because entirely new engineering and architectural plans will have to be drawn up.

He said Reagan's proposed demolition and reconstruction plan was recommended by Secretary of State George P. Shultz following several reviews of the project by U.S. experts.

"This option offers the best overall solution to the problem," Redman said.

He said the rebuilt eight-story embassy will occupy the same site but will be different than the one recommended for demolition. The new structure will incorporate features "to take into account what we have learned" about Soviet eavesdropping capabilities, he said.

"Every precaution will be taken to assure the security of the process," Redman said.

But he repeatedly declined to say exactly what devices the United States had discovered in the new structure, or how they had been installed because "it's never in anyone's interest to let the other guy know what you know."

Redman said that although the cost will be high, it will be worth it to assure a secure and safe working place for U.S. diplomats in Moscow, one that will be expected to serve for at least the next half century.

Meanwhile, he said the United States will continue to renovate the turn-of-the century embassy building it has used since the 1930's to make it safer and more secure until a new building can be occupied.

The first eavesdropping bugs, in structural elements built by Soviet workers and transported to the site, were discovered by U.S. inspectors in the spring of 1987. The United States and the Soviet Union agreed in 1972 to build new, larger embassies in each other's capital.

Incumbents' funds exceed challengers'

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Campaign finance reports received today in the secretary of state's office showed Kansas' incumbent members of Congress are continuing to raise far more money for their re-election campaigns than their challengers as the Nov. 8 election approaches.

The report of 5th District Republican Rep. Bob Whittaker showed that despite the fact he already had a campaign fund of $400,000, the bulk of what Whittaker spent on his campaign during the first 19 days of October went for a mailing to constituents seeking more contributions.

Whittaker's report on campaign receipts and expenditures for the Oct. 1-19 period, which is required by federal law from all candidates who raise $5,000 or more, showed he had received $20,726 to that point this month and had spent $2,539.

The biggest expenditure listed by Whittaker was $2,116 paid to a Maryland firm on Oct. 14 for a "fund raising mailer."

Whittaker reported collecting $102,085 in contributions this year and spending $46,430, and listed a cash balance on hand as of Oct. 19 of $418,961.

His Democratic opponent in next month's election, John A. Barnes, had not filed a report, but would not be required to file one if he didn't break the threshold for donations.

Among the other incumbents with opposition, Democrats Dan Glickman and Jim Slattery and Republican Jan Meyers also continued to raise large amounts of money compared to their opponents.

Glickman's report showed the 4th District incumbent raised $52,582 during the 19-day period to start this month and spent $71,351. He showed contributions for 1988 of $292,539 and expenditures of $303,681 and a cash balance of $115,491.

In contrast, his GOP opponent, Lee Thompson, reported receiving $22,216 during the latest reporting period and spending $19,785. Thompson's report showed receipts for the year of $102,698, expenses of $101,539 and a cash balance of $10,345, but a debt of $500.

Since the reporting period, Thompson reported a $5,000 donation from the National Republican Congressional Committee in Washington.

The congressional candidates are required to report any contribution of $1,000 or more within 48 hours of receipt to the Federal Election Commission during the final 20 days before the election. They do not have to file any more reports on total receipts and expenditures until Dec. 1.

In the 2nd District, incumbent Democrat Slattery showed receipts of $71,137 and expenses of $38,243 in the Oct. 1-19 reporting period. He also showed contributions this year of $229,201 and expenditures of $246,576 for a cash balance of $66,265 and no debts or loans.

That compared with Republican challenger Phil Meinhardt's reported receipts for this period of $4,585 and expenses of $4,948. Meinhardt's report showed receipts for the year of $47,254 and expenditures of $63,991. The GOP challenger to Slattery showed a cash balance of $2,822 but debts totaling $22,667.

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Series

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tion of the greenhouses, which is expected to start in 1989.

Cool said negotiations are in progress with an architectural firm.

"We would like to speed up the process so we can build this ahead of schedule," he said.

Besides the addition to Throckmorton, Calvin is expected to undergo a complete renovation by 1995. Calvin has never had any major renovations besides removing or adding a wall to form a new classroom.

Randolph Pohlman, dean of the College of Business Administration, said increasing enrollment has created a pressing need for better facilities.

Other areas of Calvin appear to be crumbling. The plaster on the walls is falling off, and in some areas the paint has been chipped for several semesters.

"This place is depressing for people to work here," Pohlman said, describing the dilapidated walls and stairs.

Calvin is in line for a $7.7 million face-lift, he said, adding that it will be remodeled from the "mud" up to the ceiling.

Carter

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

media coverage was solely a media effort and was not sponsored by the Democratic Party, Carter said.

"The news media like to be on the bandwagon of the person who will win. If someone goes down in the polls, the news media pile on that person with very negative reporting," Carter said.

Americans were sympathetic with Quayle because of the intensely negative media coverage.

The same thing happened when Dukakis' patriotism was questioned when the media reported he hade vetoed a Massachusetts bill requiring public-school students to recite the Pledge of Allegiance and Dukakis' patriotism was questioned. Carter, calling himself patriotic, said he supported Dukakis' veto.

Attacks on the moral character of political leaders "have been very effective but have alienated the public," he said.

Reponding to questions from the audience, Carter's comments turned to current political issues, including the Strategic Defense Initiative.

Carter said he hoped relations with Moscow continue, saying SDI is the biggest stumbling block to the continued pursuance of guaranteed peace.

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OSU heading for Miami through K-State

K-State Wildcats vs. OSU Cowboys

Game Time: 1:30 p.m. Saturday.
Place: KSU Stadium (42,000).
TV: None. **Radio:** Wildcat Radio Network (KMAN 1350 AM).
Series Record: Oklahoma State leads 30-12.
Notes: It's Parents' Day in Manhattan ... Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders has rushed for 100 yards in his last eight regular-season games ... Since winning 21-20 in 1983, K-State has scored just 19 points against the Cowboys the past four years ... Saturday is Wildcat running back Tom Dillon's 23rd birthday ... this is K-State's third game this season against a team from Oklahoma.



File/Gary Lytle

Oklahoma State's junior tailback Barry Sanders leads the nation in rushing with an average of 192.67 yards per game. Sanders, from Wichita, is first in the Big Eight Conference in kickoff returns and second in total offense behind Cowboys' quarterback Mike Gundy.

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

Though K-State and the Orange Bowl are miles apart, Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said, "The road to Miami leads through Manhattan."

While the Cowboys' record and their No. 15 national ranking might lend itself to OSU overlooking the Wildcats, Jones won't have any of that kind of talk.

"We know that in order to achieve our goal and win the Big Eight championship and go to the Orange Bowl, we have to win this game," Jones said.

"I've reminded my squad that (the Wildcats) beat us ... in 1983 and we probably had a better squad defensively that year. If a team has a heartbeat, you have to respect them and be wary of them. That is the stance that we are going to take going into this game," he said.

While Jones dreams of playing on New Year's Day, K-State coach Stan Parrish is simply looking for improved play from his squad.

"(Oklahoma State) is a fine team. They have some of the best-talented skill people in this conference. I'm sure that they will be very tough," Parrish said. "I just want us to do our best. If we can give the same effort that we gave last week or better, I will be pleased."

The 'Cats are coming off one of what Parrish called "one of their most spirited outings of the season," a 48-3 loss to Nebraska. Oklahoma State, meanwhile, had an impressive 49-21 win over Missouri.

"We've had a good week in practice," Parrish said. "It has been pretty windy, so we've had a difficult time throwing the ball. We have most of our wounded back."

K-State is banged up after playing Oklahoma and the Cornhuskers on consecutive Saturdays. Defensive tackle Jim Oehm is out with a sprained ankle, and noseguard Rob Goode is out for the second straight game with a pinched shoulder nerve. Quarterback Paul Watson will miss his third straight game after suffering a bruised shoulder Oct. 8 against Missouri.

"We weren't able to practice in pads again this week until Wednesday. It never really helps our situation, but it was a necessity and our only option. We can't afford to lose any more bodies in practice," Parrish said.

K-State will need its defense primed and ready for Oklahoma State's triple-threat offense, which leads the nation in scoring with an average of 48.7 points per game.

The passing of the Big Eight Conference's top-rated quarterback Mike Gundy, the receiving of Hart Lee Dykes and the rushing of Barry Sanders (who leads the nation with 193 yards per game) can send defenses reeling.

"We aren't going to do anything special against Sanders," said Parrish of the 5-foot-8, 195-pound junior tailback from Wichita. "They have got too many good players for us to focus on any one player. If we focus on Sanders, Gundy does the damage. If we focus on Dykes, one of the other two can hurt us.

"We are just going to play our package and try to be sound. We are going to have to play hard and not give up the big play."

K-State's offense could also have trouble with Oklahoma State's defensive unit, which is coming off its best performance of the season. The Cowboys allowed Missouri only 279 yards of total offense. On the year, OSU has allowed an average of 438 yards per game — 234 yards rushing and 204 yards passing — 93 yards less than the K-State defense allows.

While most people familiar with the Wildcats know the accomplishments of K-State place-kicker Mark Porter, Jones is impressed with a kicker of his own.

Sophomore Cary Blanchard, who also punts, kicked three field goals against Missouri. His longest, 52-yards, was his career best.

"This is the best kicking we've had in a while," Jones said. "I think Blanchard is the best kicker in the league. He got a roll on one of his punts (against Missouri last Saturday), but he's doing a good job there too."

Big Eight Conference Standings

	Big 8	Pct.	Total	Pct.
Nebraska	3-0	1.000	7-1	.875
Oklahoma	3-0	1.000	6-1	.857
Oklahoma State	2-1	.667	5-1	.833
Iowa State	2-1	.667	4-3	.571
Colorado	1-2	.333	5-2	.714
Missouri	1-2	.333	2-4-1	.385
K-State	0-3	.000	0-7	.000
Kansas	0-3	.000	0-7	.000

'Cat cross country teams preparing for conference's meet in Stillwater

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

Another two-week layoff should help K-State's cross country teams at Saturday's Big Eight Conference championships in Stillwater, Okla.

"Oh, definitely," Wildcat coach John Capriotti said. "It gives us time to train and that's important. Plus, a race can really drain a person emotionally, so it is an advantage."

The K-State men are expected to fight for fourth place with host Oklahoma State this weekend. Iowa State, Nebraska and Colorado will probably jockey for the top three spots, as the three are ranked in the Top 20.

K-State is led by Pat Hessini. The junior has been the top Wildcat finisher in all of K-State's first three meets. After Hessini, the order of finish for K-State at the Cal Poly Invitational, Oct. 15, was David Keller, David Warders, Jan Jonsson, Rob Hays and Ron Smith. Of the runners traveling to Stillwater, Brian Zwahlen also competed at Cal Poly, but did not finish.

"It will be a big advantage for Oklahoma State, running on its own course, so it will be a tough race for us," Capriotti said. "We need a total team effort — one through seven — in order to finish in the top half of the conference."

Capriotti was somewhat displeased with the teams' finishes at Cal Poly. The men finished third, while the women took fifth. Nebraska was the only other Big Eight team at Cal Poly and the 'Huskers defeated K-State in both divisions. Capriotti said both teams can run a lot better.

"At Cal Poly, we were just so-so. We have to run better in order to finish higher than fourth place this weekend," Capriotti said. "And it's not like if we run better, we still won't finish any higher than fourth place, because we're a much better team than that."

The women's squad surprisingly finds itself looking for depth from its veteran runners because two of the top three runners are freshmen.



Staff/Jeff Stead

Junior Pat Hessini and freshman Ron Smith are two members of the men's cross country team who will compete in the conference meet Saturday. Hessini has been the team's top runner all season.

Although that pleases Capriotti, he would still like to see his experienced runners among the leaders.

"Our back four girls have the ability to run within 15 to 20 seconds of our top three, and we need that from them," Capriotti said. "I'm still waiting for Becky Ives and Marge Eddy to make a move because I know they're capable of it."

The women are led by freshman Janet Haskin, who has finished first, second and third in her first three collegiate meets. "Janet Haskin will be right up there somewhere. I look for her to be in the top five," Capriotti said.

Right behind Haskin is junior Angie Barry, the most experienced runner on the squad. Capriotti said Barry is starting to run "right with Haskin" in practice.

"Angie has been training really well and I look for her and also Janet Treiber to finish in the top ten, if they run well," he said.

Treiber is the other freshman among the top three K-State run-

■ See CROSS, Page 10

Athletic director announces hiring of administrators

By Staff and Wire Reports

K-State athletic director Steve Miller announced Wednesday and Thursday the addition of two people to the Wildcat athletic administrative staff.

Topeka attorney Jeff Schemmel has been named assistant athletic director for development in the Kansas State University Athletic Department.

The addition of Schemmel "is the final piece of the athletic administrative puzzle," Miller said.

"Jeff brings multiple talents to our administrative organizations," Miller said. "His unique understanding of the broad-based supporters of Kansas State will be vital to our fund-raising success. His experience as a lawyer will provide us with another expert for internal and external affairs."

Schemmel, 34, graduated from K-State in 1976 with a degree in political science. He said he was looking forward to entering the field of athletic administration.

"Anybody that knows me very well knows that I've always wanted to use my skills in the athletic field," Schemmel said. "I was excited that the opportunity presented itself at my alma mater. I am very indebted to Kansas State and can't think of a better college to work for."

Schemmel said he is excited about the direction of the athletic department.

"Steve Miller is a very dynamic individual who is taking K-State in the right direction."

While at K-State, Schemmel ran on the track and cross country teams, achieving All-American honors in 1975. He anchored the 1975 medley relay team which won the NCAA title, and he was 1976 NCAA runner-up in the 1,500-meter run. He still holds the K-State record for the mile (4:02.42), and has the third-fastest 1,500-meter time in school history (3:42.0), the eighth-fastest 5,000-meter run (14:08.9) and was a member of the the third-, fourth- and fifth-fastest distance medley teams.

Schemmel received the Big Eight Conference medallion as K-State's outstanding student athlete for the 1975-76 school year. That same year, he was voted the most inspirational athlete for the the men's track team.

A native of Madison, South Dakota, Schemmel received his law degree from Washburn University in 1979. He is presently in partnership with the Irwin, Clutter, Severson and Schemmel firm in Topeka. He is in his ninth year of practice, specializing in business and sports law.

Schemmel will join the Wildcat staff Monday.

Also joining the staff is K-State alumnus Dr. R. L. (Bob) Merten as administrative assistant in charge of special events. Miller made the announcement Thursday afternoon.

"(These additions are) the final pieces of the athletic administrative puzzle."
—Steve Miller athletic director

Merten, a basketball letter-winner in 1956 and 1957, was co-founder of the Wildcat Legends, a club of Kansas State basketball lettermen, and serves as its president.

"Bob Merten provides community service, past participation as a varsity basketball player and keen interest in Kansas State University's development as an academic institution and an athletic entity," Miller said.

Merten previously had been a dental specialist in Manhattan, and had been appointed as a consultant and advisory committee member for Blue Cross/Blue Shield, and as a consultant to three retirement communities in Manhattan.

For 21 years, Merten served in the U.S. Army as a consultant and supervisor, and achieved the rank of colonel. He was team dentist for the Kansas City Chiefs football team in 1963 and 1964.

Merten is already in his KSU position, and his office is in Bramlage Coliseum.

Army strives for 10-1 campaign

By The Associated Press

"Thou shall not pass" could be Army's motto this season.

Since Coach Jim Young installed the wishbone offense in 1984, the Cadets are 22-0 when they throw six passes or less, 31-4 when they throw nine times or less. When they put the ball in the air more than nine times, their record is a sorry 3-14-1.

To paraphrase an old gag, Army is first in war, first in peace and last among the nation's 104 Division I-A teams in passing offense. In seven games, of which they have won six, the Cadets have thrown just 39 passes and completed 16 for an average of 56 yards a game. But they are third in rushing with a 377-yard average.

College Football Focus

Rutgers, which beat Michigan State and Penn State, was Army's latest victim, falling 34-24 last Saturday. With Air Force, Vanderbilt, Boston College and Navy left, a 10-1 season is certainly possible.

"Army has a certain element of discipline simply by the nature of their institution," Rutgers coach Dick Anderson said.

"The wishbone, I think, is tailored to their temper, tailored to their institution, because it involves an extreme amount of discipline. I think they play it exceptionally well.

"They're not very big up front offensively or defensively, and yet they come after you very tough, very tough."

Coach Bob Ricca of St. John's (N.Y.) University has seen both sides of the NCAA's new conversion rule which allows the defensive team to score two points.

Cross

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

ners. She finished 20th at Cal Poly. Treiber was followed by Jenny Faunce, Ives, Eddy and Jennifer Hillier.

"I think our girls were a little bit overwhelmed at the Cal Poly meet, and I don't understand that, because most all of them have run at nationals," Capriotti said. "We're better than we were last year and we got third (in the Big Eight) and went to nationals."

The women's crown will probably go to either Nebraska or Oklahoma State, ranked 10th and 11th in the nation, respectively. It should be a dogfight between K-State, Iowa State, Missouri and Colorado for the next four spots.

"It looks like both of our teams are right in the middle right now," Capriotti said. "But if we should finish there, I won't be thrilled. We can do better than fourth or fifth."

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Lansing prisoner flees after recent transfer

By The Associated Press

LANSING — Delphie D. Patten, 26, was discovered missing from the Kansas Correctional Institution at Lansing early Thursday. He was sent to prison in 1980 on a Reno County conviction for aggravated sodomy and burglary, and was transferred this month to KCIL, which has minimum security facilities for male prisoners and maximum security for women.

John Callison, deputy director, said that he was discovered missing about 1:45 a.m. from his quarters on the second floor of the male living unit. He said Patten apparently broke a screen door to a porch balcony, then went down a drain pipe and threw a blanket over the razor wire atop a 12-foot fence before climbing over to freedom.

Officials from the institution and the nearby Kansas State Pentientiary established check points in the area surrounding the two prisons, but they were taken down after dawn because the escapee had apparently gotten away from the immediate vicinity.

Patten, one of 137 inmates at KCIL, is described as white, approximately 5-foot-10 and 136 pounds, with blue eyes and long blondish hair sometimes worn in a ponytail. Callison said he has numerous tatoos on his arms.

Controversial artist to perform

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

Saturday's concert will mark the third time comedian/singer/songwriter Dave Lippman has brought his show to Manhattan. Once in the fall of 1987 and again in the spring of 1988, Lippman and his "arch-nemesis" George Schrub, performed for very enthusiastic Manhattan audiences.

Lippman will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the United Christian Ministry, 1021 Denison Ave. Tickets for the show are $5.

Lippman is a critically acclaimed artist. He blends dry comedic wit with strong acoustic rhythms to present an early Smothers Brothers-style social commentary. Lippman's work has won him rave rewiews from the likes of the Village Voice and the Cincinnati Entertainer.

However, it would be a misrepresentation to bill Lippman as a less-than-controversial performing artist. Lippman uses his comedy and song with the intention of making people think.

Lippman's Saturday performance is being sponsored by Students for Educational Awareness.

"One of the goals of SEA is to make students aware that we are not going to school in ivory towers," said Paige Nichols, senior in philosophy and SEA coordinator. "We want to make students aware of how our University affects the world, and vice versa. Lippman reaffirms this need in his show."

Although Lippman's show is based in the world of politics, it thrives in the world of entertainment. Lippman's 1987 album "Shoot From the Lipp," has received national and international airplay, as well as being featured on KSDB's own "Politirock," a weekly political music show.

After considering Lippman's growing reputation, some might ask why he has made Manhattan a regular tour stop.

"Dave feels the same way others feel when they come to Manhattan and find a group such as SEA," Nichols said. "They are pleasantly suprised. From here Lippman can go up to Omaha and say 'I just did a great show in Kansas, and they really give a damn.'"

Many of the people in Saturday's audience are likely to be Manhattan's version of Dave Lippman groupies.

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LEW HITCH & BOB ROUSEY (Members of the first K-State team to play in Ahearn)
MITCH HOLTHUS (Current "Voice of the Wildcats")
LARRY WEIGEL (Member of last K-State team to play in the Final 4)
AND OTHERS!!!!
Saturday, October 29, 10:30-11:30 am
Congrats to Honorary Parents Winners: John & Connie Sullivan (Dana)
Finalists: Lois & Charles Deyoe (Sandra), Ed & Mary Kittner (John), Kenneth & Violet Krizek (Theron & Angela), Martin & Ingeborg Teasley (Anja)
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Junior honorary organizing Parents Weekend activities

By Theresa Luling
Collegian Reporter

It has been said that variety is the spice of life, and that is exactly what the Chimes Junior Honorary is offering K-Staters and their parents during Parents Weekend '88.

As sponsors for the event, members of Chimes started working on the schedule of activities last spring.

"Publicity (committee) works the hardest during the spring and summer getting specific activities planned and the artwork completed," said Karin Bangle, junior in industrial engineering and member of Chimes. "We finalized details when we came back to school this fall."

The weekend gets under way tonight with a Wildcat Chuck Wagon Buffet in the Union Stateroom. This is followed by the Coors Light Comedy Commandos, featuring comedians David Naster and Romie Angelich at 8 in McCain Auditorium. Tickets for the show are $2 at the door or at the McCain box office.

For those looking for an alternative form of entertainment, "Bull Durham" will be showing tonight and Saturday night in Forum Hall. Tickets for the R-rated movie are $1.75.

Activities Saturday include numerous receptions at the residence halls and greek houses, campus tours and a concert.

Campus walking tours will originate in the Union between 9:30 and 11 a.m. A variety of entertainment will be provided by student groups during the morning in the Union courtyard. The Union art gallery will display works by Emily Martin titled "Mixed Media on Rice Paper." Other exhibits, spotlighting works by K-State seniors in fine arts, will be displayed in the McCain galleries and Gallery Six of the Art Building.

The kickoff of the K-State vs. Oklahoma State University football game is 1:30 p.m. in KSU Stadium. John and Connie Sullivan of Manhattan will be honored as the 1988 Honorary Parents during the game's half-time program. Their daughter Dana, a senior in elementary education, nominated her parents for the award and won the honorary parents essay writing contest sponsored by Chimes.

"I was surprised when I found out my parents had won," Sullivan said.

Honored parents were selected by a committee of students, faculty and administrators.

A concert is planned for 8 p.m. Saturday in McCain Auditorium by the Men and Women's glee clubs and the K-State Singers.

Lawmakers keep money

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The 58 House members facing no major party challenge to re-election have raised $14.4 million for their campaigns, and nearly half of them will be entitled to keep any unspent money when they retire, a private study said Friday.

The list includes such House leadership figures as Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Reps. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., chairman of the Rules Committee; John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the Energy and Commerce Committee, and Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the Agriculture Committee.

Forty-one of the 58 unopposed lawmakers are Democrats, who control the House, according to the study compiled by the watchdog group Congress Watch. The $14.4 million includes $7.3 million from political action committees.

That these PACs feel compelled to contribute to lawmakers who have no opponent shows that what's being sought is access and influence, not compatible candidates or good government," said Joan Claybrook, president of Public Citizen, the parent organization of Congress Watch.

The legislators or their aides who were questioned defended the fund raising, arguing that campaign funds must be collected before they know whether they will have an election opponent.

"If you had a crystal ball, you wouldn't enter into one of these fund-raising strategies," said Cliff Gibbons, who is campaign finance manager for his father, Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla.

Congress Watch said the elder Gibbons has raised $309,537 from PACs, second highest total among the unopposed incumbents, and $503,340 overall, the third highest mark after Rep. Martin Frost, D-Texas, and Dingell. Gibbons is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee subcommittee on trade.

PAC are formed by corporations, labor unions and other interest groups to funnel money to candidates, with incumbents the long-favored recipients. For the 1986 elections, according to Federal Election Commission records, PACs sent 88 percent of their contributions to lawmakers seeking re-election.

Congress Watch found that from Jan. 1, 1987, through Sept. 30, 1988, 31 of the 58 incumbents with no primary or major party general election opponents raised more than $100,000 from PACs. Of these, 11 raked in more than $200,000 and three pocketed more than $300,000.

During the same period, 19 unopposed incumbents raised more than $300,000 from PACs and individuals combined. Of these, nine collected more than $400,000 and three received more than $500,000.

Frost, whose $524,000 in PAC and individual contributions was tops on the list, said he had raised most of his money last year before he knew he would be unopposed.

Asked if compiling such a formidable campaign warchest could serve to scare off oppnents, he said, "It hasn't in the past." Frost, first elected in 1978 and a member of the House Rules and Budget committees, has always had opponents before.

From Roots to Wings

1 9 8 8

Parents' Weekend

October 28

6 p.m. — Wildcat Chuck Wagon Buffet, K-State Union Stateroom

7 p.m.- 9:30 p.m. — Feature Film, *Bull Durham*, Forum Hall, Lower level, $1.75

8 p.m. — Coors Light Comedy Commados, Featuring David Naster and Romie Angelich, McCain Auditorium, tickets $2.00

October 29

9:30 a.m.- 11 a.m: — Walking Tours, Leave every half hour from the K-State Union Information Desk

10 a.m.- 12 p.m. — Union Entertainment, Union Courtyard, Featuring the Kappa Pickers, the Dance Dept.& the Music Dept.

Union Art Displays, *Mixed Media on Rice Paper*, By Emily Martin, Union Art Gallery

(October 29 cont.) — *Election Memorabilia*, Second Floor Showcase

11 a.m.- 1 p.m. — Union Lunch Buffet, Bluemont Room, no reservations necessary

1:30 p.m. — Kansas State vs. Oklahoma State, Football Game, Half-time presentation of the KSU Honorary Parents by Chimes Junior Honorary

5 p.m.- 7 p.m. — Parents' Weekend Buffet, Union Stateroom, RSVP, $9.00 adults/ $5.50 children under 12

7 p.m.& 9:30 p.m. — Feature Film, *Bull Durham*, Forum Hall, lower level, $1.75

8 p.m. — K-State Singers/ KSU Men's & Women's Glee Clubs Performance, McCain Auditorium, tickets $5.00, reservations available through the McCain Ticket Office

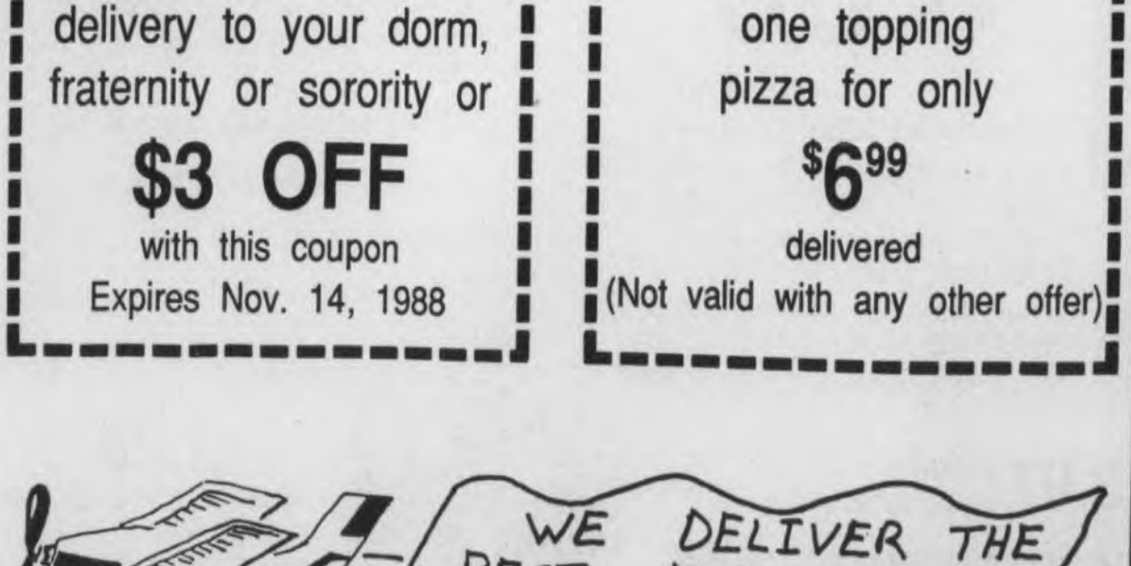
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Hundreds of gravestones mark the Post Cemetery at Fort Riley, established in 1853. The cemetery is the resting place of veterans, soldiers and their families.



The Old Dutch Mill was built 12 miles north of Wamego in 1879, but now stands in the town's City Park. Recent renovations allow the mill to grind flour as in the past.

When you have to get away...

Road Trips

The leaves are changing colors.

The air is clean and crisp.

It's the weekend and sitting in your room studying or watching television is the farthest thing from your mind.

So why not grab a friend and your car keys and take a road trip to some of the more interesting spots in Kansas?

For the outdoorsman, Tuttle Creek Dam and Reservoir provide many opportunities.

Tuttle Creek is the second-largest lake in Kansas and is just five miles north of Manhattan. Even though it is not quite water-skiing weather, there are still many things to do.

Numerous public sites surrounding the lake are available for fishing, boating, hunting, camping or just quiet picnicking.

Permits are required and user fees are charged in certain areas.

For a touch of the Old West, Fort Riley, founded in 1853, is eight miles west of Manhattan.

Many points of interest on the post are open to the public: the U.S. Cavalry Museum, Custer's home, Kansas' First Territorial Capitol Building, and the Old Trooper Monument.

Tours are conducted through many of these sites and a special "Story Time" is offered to youngsters at the Custer House.

If presidential history is more to your liking, Abilene is the place to go.

Information about the life of Dwight D. Eisenhower, from his childhood through his term as president, can be found at the Eisenhower Center on southeast Fourth Street in Abilene.

The attraction consists of Dwight D. Eisenhower's boyhood home, a museum highlighting his career in the military and the presidency, a library housing the archives of his administration, and the Place of Meditation — the final resting place of Dwight and Mamie Eisenhower.

Guided tours are available for 75 cents and last about two hours.

The evolution of agriculture can be traced at The Agricultural Hall of Fame, 630 North 126th St. in Bonner Springs.

The hall honors individuals who have contributed to the success of American agriculture.

Visitors can enjoy the hall from March through December. Cost is $2.

Sports fans can get their fill at the Kansas All-Sports Hall of Fame, 11th and Massachusetts in Lawrence.

Visitors can view memorabilia, accompanied by tapes and figures, of 51 outstanding Kansas sports figures.

Athletes and spectators can enjoy this attraction all year, except on major holidays.

How many Indians in Kansas stood 6 feet tall?

Tourists who are interested in such facts may wish to visit the Indian Burial Pit, 29 Crestview St. in Salina.

The prehistoric burial pit contains skeletal remains of more than 140 Indians 6 feet tall or taller.

A structure covering the pit contains an extensive collection of Indian artifacts.

Admission is $1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children. Guided tours are available and last 30 minutes.

The burial pit is open all year.

In its early days, The Hays House distributed mail, U.S. Government court hearings, theater productions, church and newspaper printing.

Today, visitors can eat meals ranging from baked chicken to steak at the Hays House Restaurant.

The Hays House, a restaurant since 1857, is at 112 W. Main St. in Council Grove and is open all year, except for Christmas and New Year's Day.

The Old Dutch Mill in Wamego offers an interesting trip that won't take all day.

Built of native stone in 1879, the mill was originally 12 miles north of Wamego and is now in the town's City Park.

Recent renovations have enabled the mill to grind wheat flour.

Since July, visitors have been able to purchase this flour.

Memorabilia of Kansas history is abundant at the Kansas State Capitol Building.

Established in 1903, the State Capitol is at 10th and Harrison in Topeka.

The Lincoln Statue and the Pioneer Woman Statue stand on the 20-acre grounds. The Old Cottonwood Tree, southeast of the Capitol, is a representative of the official state tree.

Guided tours, which last about one hour, are offered all year, except on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

In the past, the only place one could view the F-11 Grumman Tigercat, F-84 jet, C-47 and DeHaviland Beaver may have been on the battlefield.

Civilians today are able to see such memorabilia at The Combat Air Museum, which is at Forbes Field in Topeka.

A collection of World War II Allied and enemy combat aircraft are featured at Forbes Field.

World War II history buffs can enjoy these exhibits from March through November. Visitors may browse, although guided tours are available.

The largest waterfall in Kansas is at the Zoological Park-Rain Forest, 635 Gage Blvd. in Topeka.

The zoo is home to more than 400 animals. A tropical rain forest at the zoo features lush vegetation and various species of birds. A replica of a 19th century Santa Fe train traverses the park.



The Midwest's largest site of Indian artifacts and remains is in Salina. The 140 skeletal remains at the Indian Burial Pit are all from people 6 feet tall or taller and date back 750 years.

Story by Stephanie Morrill Photos by Mike Venso



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Saturday and Sunday.

Accused
Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30.
Matinee 2:05, Saturday
and Sunday.

Bat 21
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and 9:35. Matinee
2:00 Saturday and Sunday.

Punchline
Daily 4:25, 7
and 9:35. Matinee 2:00
Saturday and Sunday.

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Saturday and Sunday.

Halloween 4
Daily 7:20 and 9:40.
Matinee 2:20 and 4:30,
Saturday and Sunday.

Cocktail
Daily 7:10 and 9:30.
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Comedy
Dave Lippman
Saturday, 8 p.m.

Women find home businesses challenging, versatile

By Stephanie Morrill
Collegian Reporter

Imagine having a job in which you could set your own hours and have an earning potential where the sky is the limit.

This philosophy is one that motivates many area women to start businesses out of their own homes, and many K-State students to pick up part-time jobs as representatives for various home-based companies.

Floris Taylor of Manhattan has been selling Mary Kay products for eight years.

"I started using the products many years ago with my daughter, so when she started selling the products she tried to talk me into it, too," she said.

"Unfortunately, I loved the products but hated the idea of selling, so I decided to try it for six months and I've been selling ever since," Taylor said.

"I really love my job," she said.

The Mary Kay philosophy is that God comes first in one's life, family is second, and career is third.

"We feel that in order to have success in any part of your life, you need to set priorities," she said. "Our philosophy demonstrates this."

"I like the attitudes of the other representatives, and I make a lot of friends through my job," Taylor said.

There are more than 200 Mary Kay representatives in the United States.

The first position on the Mary Kay management ladder is VIP Consultant. Each woman begins as a beauty consultant demonstrating her potential for career growth through personal sales, recruiting and leadership.

The next step is sales director. Each sales director receives compensation from the company for outstanding unit sales and commissions for training and educating individual unit members.

The sales director may also receive additional unit and recruiting bonuses and benefits, such as the famous pink Cadillac.

"The amount of money you make really depends on how much work you want to put into it, just like anything else," Taylor said. "I don't know of any other individually-based company that has such a great earning potential," she said.

The Herbal Weight Control Program is another home-based business, with more than 200,000 distributors around the world.

Four years ago, Arlyss Haggdorn met a woman who had recently lost 76 pounds on the program. "After learning that, I knew it had to work, and I began selling," she said.

The program is a nutritional plan designed to help individuals gain, lose, or maintain present weight.

The Herbal Weight Control Program can be found not only in the United States, but in various other countries, such as Canada, Mexico, Australia, and the United Kingdom. "In fact, we are getting ready to expand into several other countries quite soon," Haggdorn said.

Mark Hughes began the program in 1980, and it has grown incredibly over the past eight years, Haggdorn said.

The program begins with the 1-2-3-4 product, which is a protein drink consumed twice a day in place of regular meals. The third meal of the day consists of healthy foods, but not strictly "diet foods," she said.

"The main reason I chose to become a representative is because of the convenience. I can work on my own, and it keeps the overhead down," she said.

The first step in becoming a representative for the Herbal Weight Control Program is to sign up as a distributor and sell the products at a discount to three individuals.

"We ship a lot of our products, because many of our customers move and still wish to purchase our products," Haggdorn said.

"I really enjoy my work, I really haven't had any problems with it," Haggdorn said.

Judy Weaver is a relatively new representative of Watkins Home Products. The company sells various home products such as spices, dessert items and double-strength vanilla, which is the most popular item.

Watkins Famous Home Products was originally organized 120 years ago in Minnesota.

"I began my business mainly because I have three small children, and I needed to set my own schedule," Weaver said. "It's convenient."

2 whales free, still in channel

By The Associated Press

BARROW, Alaska — Two whales freed from a tiny breathing hole in the Arctic ice by Eskimos using chain saws and Soviet icebreakers made progress Thursday but were still in the channel the ships created.

"I thought they'd be gone (to the open sea) by now," said Ron Morris, coordinator of the massive effort to free the leviathans. "I want them gone."

Morris, who made an observation flight over the whales during the morning, said the California gray whales were 1½ miles seaward from the point at which they were last observed Wednesday night.

Eskimos with chain saws had cut a series of breathing holes that allowed the whales to swim well away from the original hole to which they had been confined.

The whales grew accustomed to the cutting and during a frenzy of work Wednesday, in which 50 new holes were cut, the whales repeatedly surfaced in the new holes before the last block of ice was removed.

The Eskimos eventually worked the marine mammals to within a quarter-mile of a channel carved through the 18-inch-thick ice by two Soviet icebreakers late Tuesday and early Wednesday. Then the icebreaker Vladimir Arseniev reopened the partially frozen channel.

The man-made channel, aimed at guiding the whales to an natural open "lead" through the ice and eventually to open water, partially refroze during the night, Morris said.

He said the whales were "conditioning themselves back to reality" after nearly three weeks of confinement in the ice off the coast.



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Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz 537-7006
Dr. Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

Ag college to award outstanding alumnus

By Becky Jones
Collegian Reporter

The first College of Agriculture Distinguished Alumni Award will be presented at the annual Ag Alumni Round Up Saturday.

The roundup will be at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex, located south of KSU Stadium.

Bill Amstein, ag alumni and development coordinator, said the first alumni award will be given to a "true producer" of agriculture, although any person who graduated from the College of Agriculture prior to 1973 is eligible. The college is planning to give a distinguished alumni award annually.

Amstein said he expects faculty members and graduates working in agriculture-related fields to win the award in the future.

"This is just the first (award) of many to follow," he said.

Criteria for the award include outstanding career accomplishments, contributions to community, state and nation and humanitarian service to society. Service to K-State and the College of Agriculture is also considered, but is not mandatory.

The alumni award will be presented during Saturday's program, which begins at 11:15 a.m. The program will also feature Walter Woods, dean of the College of Agriculture, and the new officers, directors and student scholarship winners of the Ag Alumni Association. Also, Athletic Director Steve Miller and mens' basketball coach Lon Kruger are expected to speak.

Amstein said he is expecting about 250 alumni to attend the roundup, most of them from Kansas. Although the event is geared mainly toward alumni, students are also welcome, he said.

The Ag Alumni Association was formed in the spring of 1979, and meets three or four times a year, Amstein said. The group has about 14,000 members; 7,000 in Kansas and 7,000 in other states.

The group sponsors numerous events each year, raises money for scholarships for students in the College of Agriculture and encourages prospective students to attend K-State, Amstein said.

Ag Careers Day will also be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday in conjunction with the roundup. High-school students will visit with K-State students and faculty in the College of Agriculture and attend an informational program about careers.

ClassAds

Kedzie 103 — 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not disciminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BACKYARD ART Sale. Original watercolor, matted and framed country prints, handthrown pottery. Frames and mattes cut to order. Saturday, Oct. 29, 8a.m.-4p.m., rain cancels. 839 Mission Ave.

BEST KEPT secret between Manhattan and Wamego, Wagon Wheel Antiques, six miles east, old highway 24. 1-494-2388.

BRING YOUR parents to Bramlage Coliseum and hear "Sounds of the Gridiron," the K-State Marching Band in concert, 8p.m.

CRUISE FROM Fort Lauderdale/ Miami to Freeport, Bahamas five days, four nights, Orlando, FL three days, two nights lodging, $289.95 does not include transportation, but travel reservations can be made through Resorts Travel. Offer good till Aug. 1, 1989. Call 776-5013.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

LUNAR TUNES, Party DJ. Reservations 776-9140.

MASKED MARVEL- Spot me at the KSU Gymnastics Club costumed Halloween workout, Oct. 31st, 8:30-10p.m. I'll be lion around.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

PERMS: $19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions $18. Telephone 776-1330.

SEAMED PANTYHOSE, black, navy, gray. Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. 539-5956.

STUDENT TRIP to Russia- deadline for deposit extended, contact ULearN for more information. 532-6442.

VW OWNERS, why pay $33 per hour labor for repairs? Pay only $16 per hour at J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. Courtesy ride available.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

Today's Special:
#1 Combination Plate
$4.55
La Casa De Los Vera
308 Vattier

Phil Nordhus for President
Paid for by Students for Nordhus

99¢ hors d'oeuvre buffet
COTTON CLUB
417 Poyntz 4-7 p.m.

Parents' Day Concert
GLEE CLUBS
&
K-STATE SINGERS
Saturday
McCain Auditorium
8 p.m.

Vote [X] Common Sense Uncommon Leadership



Lana Oleen
REPUBLICAN • KANSAS SENATE
Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate
Kent Glasscock, Chairman

COSTUMES!
Make your own!
Wigs, hats, shoes, jewelry and clothes of every shape, size & color!
Grandma's Trunk Thrift Shop
431 South 5th Open 10-5 M-F

WHY SETTLE for fantasy? Make romance a reality! With Eros-istibles! Colorful creative and mysterious masterpieces of romance coupons. Send $3 check or money order to: Eros-Dynamics, P.O. Box 6113, Salina, KS 67401-0013.

2 Apartments—Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments in adult-oriented, quiet, well-maintained complex west of KSU. Paid heat, laundry, carport and more. $240, $275, $335. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. One year minimum lease.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Trash and water paid. $190. 537-8825.

ONE-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS on College Heights. $260, heat paid, laundry facilities. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area. Available now, fireplace, $340. 776-3804.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, two-door, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, very good condition. $1,700 or best, 537-3721.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home in Keats or we'd be willing to take our 2- year- old daughter into Manhattan if situation were right. References required. Non-smoker. Hours would be 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915.

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks live-in nanny for toddler/ housekeeping. Non-smoker, babysitting experience and references required. To start December or January. Interviewing in Kansas over Thanksgiving. Send resume to: Mrs. Cab Grayson, 1137 Descanso Drive, La Canada, CA 91011 (L.A. area) (818)952-2960.

8 Computers

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
6?? Little Creek Blvd.
Manhattan, KS 776-6650

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¾ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

FRENCH TUTORING by a native speaker. Call 537-3123.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority, student organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Great Destinations, Inc. 1-800-258-9191.

NATIONAL MARKETING Firm seeks ambitious junior, senior or graduate student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this semester. Flexible hours with earnings potential at $2,500. Call Jill or Lisanne at 1-800-592-2121.

GROUNDSKEEPER, STATE and Extension Forestry. Eight to 12 hours per week $3.35 per hour. Experienced person preferred. Full-time students only. Contact: Gleora 537-7050.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS- male and female subjects aged 20- 65 and U.S. citizens are needed for a project on pillow comfort. Sign up at the KSU Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

VALENTINO'S RISTORANTE now hiring for all dining room and kitchen positions. Apply in person at 3019 Anderson.

NAVY MANAGEMENT
Math, Engineering and Physical Science Majors with 3.3 GPA, earn $1,000 per month during junior and senior years plus $4,000 upon entry. Find out more about the Navy's Engineer Officer Candidate Program, call Navy Management 1-800-821-5110.

Supplemental Staffing
Companian Home Health Aide/ CNA's who want to work with the best! You are an important part of our health team. Flexible daytime schedule—ideal for moms and or someone looking for extra income.
Work as little as you like
Competitive Wage
Quality one-on-one care
Complete an application by October 28. HOMECARE
2803 Claflin. E.O.E.

Social Services Department
Part time position, days/on call for nights & weekends. Individuals should have MSW or Masters in Counseling. Crisis Intervention & previous hospital experience preferred.
The Saint Mary Hospital
776-1981
EOE

Amigos
The BEST Is Under Our Hat
*$3.60 to start
*Up to $4.25
*50% Meal Discount
*Tuition Reimbursed Scholarship Plan
*Flexible Schedule
If you are an aggressive customer oriented person and like to work at a fast intense pace, APPLY NOW at Amigos in Aggieville for excellent job opportunities. Ideally suited for students able to work short lunch hour shifts and or late evening hours. Supervisor and Assistant Manager positions available.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

YARD SALE, Saturday the 29th, 9a.m. to 1p.m., 10th and Kearney.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, washer/ dryer. $225 plus utilities. Quiet area. Available Nov. 1, 1988. Call 776-3573.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SELL- 1977 Windsor 14x75. All appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop. Really nice. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND PUPPY: 11th and Vattier. Stacia, 776-0729.

FOUND: MONDAY, Oct. 24, 1988, men's restroom, basement of Waters Hall a "package" containing 100s of photocopies of pages out of law and business books. Call 532-3640, Monday- Friday, 7-9p.m.

LOST: BROWN leather vest and checkbook in Cardwell basement. Please return! 776-4491.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ANTIQUE GATE leg table, good condition, $50. 1-494-8484.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

IMMOBILIZE ATTACKER in seconds! Stun Guns ($39.95), Tear Gas Spray ($6.95) and more! Call 537-1878.

MATCHING COUCH and chair. Great for students. Good condition. Great price, $50. 1-494-8301.

PIONEER SUPER Tuner III car stereo. Originally $200. 18 memories, seek, more. Make offer. 537-4594.

FIREWOOD
Seasoned Mixed Firewood
$50 Truck Load
Split and Delivered
Call 539-3835 after 5 p.m.

Skin Care Essentials has Halloween make- up for children and adults. Let us fix up your face for Tricks and Treats! Call our MAKE-UP HOTLINE:
539-2622

HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM
Wedding Receptions
Dances, Parties
539-1234

Don't be left in the dark . .
Make your travel plans at
International Tours 776-4756

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

LEATHER MOTORCYCLE Jacket, unscratched. Hein Gericke Hurricane, black, size 40. John, 537-4757.

SPECIALIZED "ROCKHOPPER"; Biopace; Sis; Exage mountain components. Used only one month. Gorilla lock included. $485 new -best offer. 532-5381.

TREK 900 Mountain Bike, 20", almost new. Must sell, must see. 539-4518.

17 Musical Instruments

WANTED MALE or female vocalist for a newly formed rock band. Call Dave at 776-1767.

WASHBURN G- Junior guitar with Tremolo and Washburn SX-12 amp. 532-5381.

18 Personals

BRASS BUCKLE Paula, I'd kinda like seein' you on the nights you're kinda not seein' him. Kinda interested, Brian.

DECKER- I couldn't have made it without you. You're so special. (It's almost over). I love you. Kim.

DEN-DEN, YOU were once a very special person in my heart, but now you're slowly fading. I just wanted you to know that you're still being thought of. Love Always, Thumper.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, Princess. I love you very much. Keep the faith. Love, Terry.

I DON'T know, Rob. Maybe a large wooden badger would look good in front of Vet Med. J-man.

KKG DATES Mike, Dave and Todd- Friday's the day The Duo is it, crimes of passion we will commit. Dancing and drinking all night long, with Kappa dates you can't go wrong. Karen, Dana and Lora.

ELVIS, THANKS for the last wonderful month. Can't wait to see you again. Di.

LADIES, BEWARE: The Redheaded Blabbermouth is migrating, identifiable characteristics- crimson head, insipid grin, gutless, large ears (for eavesdropping), spineless, huge mouth (for spreading malicious lies), known to travel on two wheels. Avoid at all cost, your paladin, Scar Face.

OKIE DOKIE, Panky! Better watch out for those killer zucchini bread crumbs! They're out to bite you 19 times! Happy Birthday, Brooke! We luv ya! West 4B.

PIKE PLEDGE Mike: Psycho gal is hoping we'll have fun tonight... Hope your wife won't mind. -Alex. P.S. Lock the rabbit cage.

SMURTHWAITE ANGIE M.- Happy E-Day. Extremely happy I picked you! Exciting Spook Sis!

STRAIGHT/ HETEROSEXUAL. Call for help, 537-7347. Personal, discreet and confidential. Open 24 hours.

T.C., T.K., and Dudley- Dating and skating, dancing and romancing, camping, softball, and flying kites too. These are some of our favorite things we have done with you. Tonight's the night to add to our fun. We're anxiously awaiting, our surprise is yet to come. The gang will be together, and that's all that matters. Let's see if you can make our hearts go pitter patter. Love, your better halves.

TO THE Men's and Women's Cross Country Teams... Good Luck at the Big Eight Meet. See you in Stillwater. Diane and Laura.

TREVOR WORKING S. concession stand- Nebraska game- Hope you didn't work too hard! (remember?) Like to exchange smiles again. Reply.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

CHECK OUR weekend specials for tropical fish, new arrivals- jewel-tailed lizard and tarantulas. Green Thumb Plants and Pets, 1105 Waters. 539-4751.

FOR SALE: Jack Russel Terrier puppy- male. 1-631-4352.

FREE TO good home- Lab-cross puppy five months old, all shots. Call 1-485-2727, evenings.

PERSIAN KITTENS- for sale, CFA registered. Very good features- white in color. (like Fancy Feast ads). Call 539-1597 and leave a message.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, professional documents, resumes, etc., laser printer quality. Call 1-494-2279 after 5p.m.

TERM PAPERS, theses, dissertations. All your typing requirements, reasonable rates, expert typist. Call 539-5422.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share house, close to campus, furnished, washer/ dryer, many more extras. Call Renee, 539-8695.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE to share two-bedroom furnished apartment with Christian female. $152.93 plus utilities, 539-9564.

RESPONSIBLE, FEMALE, non-smoker to share small two-bedroom house near zoo. Reasonable price plus one-half utilities. Barb, 776-8528.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

24 Situation Wanted

NEED A ride to St. Louis, weekend of Nov. 4-6. Will pay fair share of gas. Call Jim 532-5278. Thanks.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

FITNESS TRAINER, nine years experience. Bodybuilding, strength, toning, etc. interested individuals or groups call 537-1878.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

WHITE CALIFORNIA couple, loving and well-educated desire to adopt a child up to age two. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Bobbi collect, (818)996-6199.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

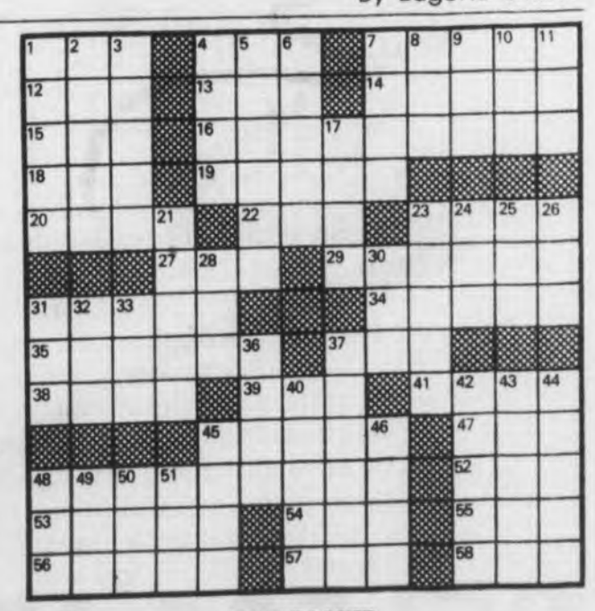
ACROSS
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7 Rose part
12 In the style of
13 Yale player
14 Post of etiquette
15 Equip
16 Oscar and Felix, with "The"
18 Top flyer
19 Haying transport
20 Thyme, e.g.
22 Lapidary concern
23 Vipers
27 Reverence
29 Stockbroker's small quantity
31 Iturbi need
34 Atlanta university
35 Goldfinger's aide
37 Penny portrait
38 Nincompoop
39 TV network
41 Snoozes
45 Some black keys
47 Party staple
48 IOOF member
52 Cut off
53 Make broader
54 Bambi's aunt
55 Hr. part
56 Yorkshire city
57 Lair
58 Chess follower

DOWN
1 Isaac's mother
2 Wonderland visitor
3 Risk
4 Cat cry
5 Geriatrics concern
6 Tiny fly
7 Lowly worker
8 Flightless bird
9 Waiter's reward
10 "— Shook Up"
11 Old soap ingredient
17 Singer Perry
21 Minstrel's prop
23 Blurb writers
24 "School X-ing" warning
25 "— favor" (please)
26 Piggery
28 Court
30 Society gal
31 Pea's place
32 Altar oath
33 Append
36 Fancy dance
37 Play start
40 Bundled cotton
42 Washington's successor
43 Sprite
44 Used up
45 Marshlands
46 Leda's lover
48 Wise one
49 — -hard (stubborn one)
50 Ike
51 G-man

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 10-28



10-28 **CRYPTOQUIP**

"D F N W H R D N D Y M R Y E Y-F Q E Y J T N D J M W K W N Z D Y G W N W F G D Y M ?" D H N Q T W J. "Z W F, D G ' F N D K W G D Y M."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE ELECTRICIAN PREFERS THE FAMOUS PROCESS OF ILLUMINATION.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Y equals N

Anderson marks fourth birthday since taken captive

By The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Thursday was Terry Anderson's 41st birthday, his fourth in captivity, and his captors released an old photograph of the American journalist to support a statement denying links to a woman arrested in Italy.

A statement delivered with it to a Western news agency said a photo of Anderson found in the possession of Aline Ibrahim Rizkallah, arrested in Milan last week, was a reverse print of one originally released Aug. 2, 1987.

Islamic Jihad, which means Islamic Holy War, claims responsibility for kidnapping Anderson, the chief Middle East correspondent of The Associated Press.

The Beirut staff observed the birthday in his office, which they call "Terry's room." No changes have been made in it since his abduction in west Beirut on March 16, 1985, other than displaying the 13 photographs of him released by the kidnappers.

Staff members sang "Happy Birthday, Dear Terry" and blew out the candles on a chocolate cake.

Lebanese state television said it would show a tape later Thursday of Anderson's 3-year-old daughter, Sulome, who was born after he was kidnapped. His other daughter, Gabrielle, was 10 at the time.

In Cadiz, Ky., Anderson's sister, Peggy Say, expressed hope for his release on or before U.S. election day Nov. 8.

He has been held longest of 14 foreigners still missing in Lebanon. Most or all the captives, who include nine Americans, are believed to be in the hands of radical Shiite Moslems loyal to Iran.

Italian police have said the photographs found in the woman's luggage were reproductions. They were of Anderson, American hostage Alann Steen and a man who was not identified.

In Thursday's 22-line statement, typewritten in Arabic, Islamic Jihad said: "A negative of the picture was taken. A photograph was printed in a reverse manner."

Accompanying the statement were a copy of the Anderson photograph and a reverse reproduction of it. The reverse print appeared identical to the one found in Rizkallah's possession.

Also in the envelope were photocopies of the original picture as printed in the leftist Beirut daily As-Safir the day after its first release last year, and of the reproduction carried by Rizkallah, as published by Beirut newspapers.

In the original, Anderson was looking directly into the camera with his head inclined slightly to the right. In the reproduction, his head tilts to the left.

The spiritual head of Lebanon's Sunni Moslem community, Grand Mufti Sheik Hassan Khaled, expressed "regret over Mr. Anderson's continued captivity for such a long period."

Lebanon's Sunni community has not been involved in taking hostages.

Schliebe

Schliebe's 4th Annual Most Physical Contest
Call and Reserve your spot today.
Prelims: Nov. 3, 4, 10, 11.
(Greek Nite — Nov. 10)
Finals: Nov. 18.
Contest starts at 9 p.m. at
Pay a $5 entry fee &
receive a FREE one month
membership & T-shirt
BUSHWACKER'S
TO ENTER CALL 776-1750.

Time Changing Special
3 Tacos—$1.25
reg. 55¢ each
Burrito Dinner—$2.77
reg. $3.25
offer good through Oct. 31
Closed Tuesday
Sun.-Thurs. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Fri.-Sat. 11 a.m.-12 a.m.
TACO HUT
"Where good friends get together"
2809 Claflin Rd.
539-2091

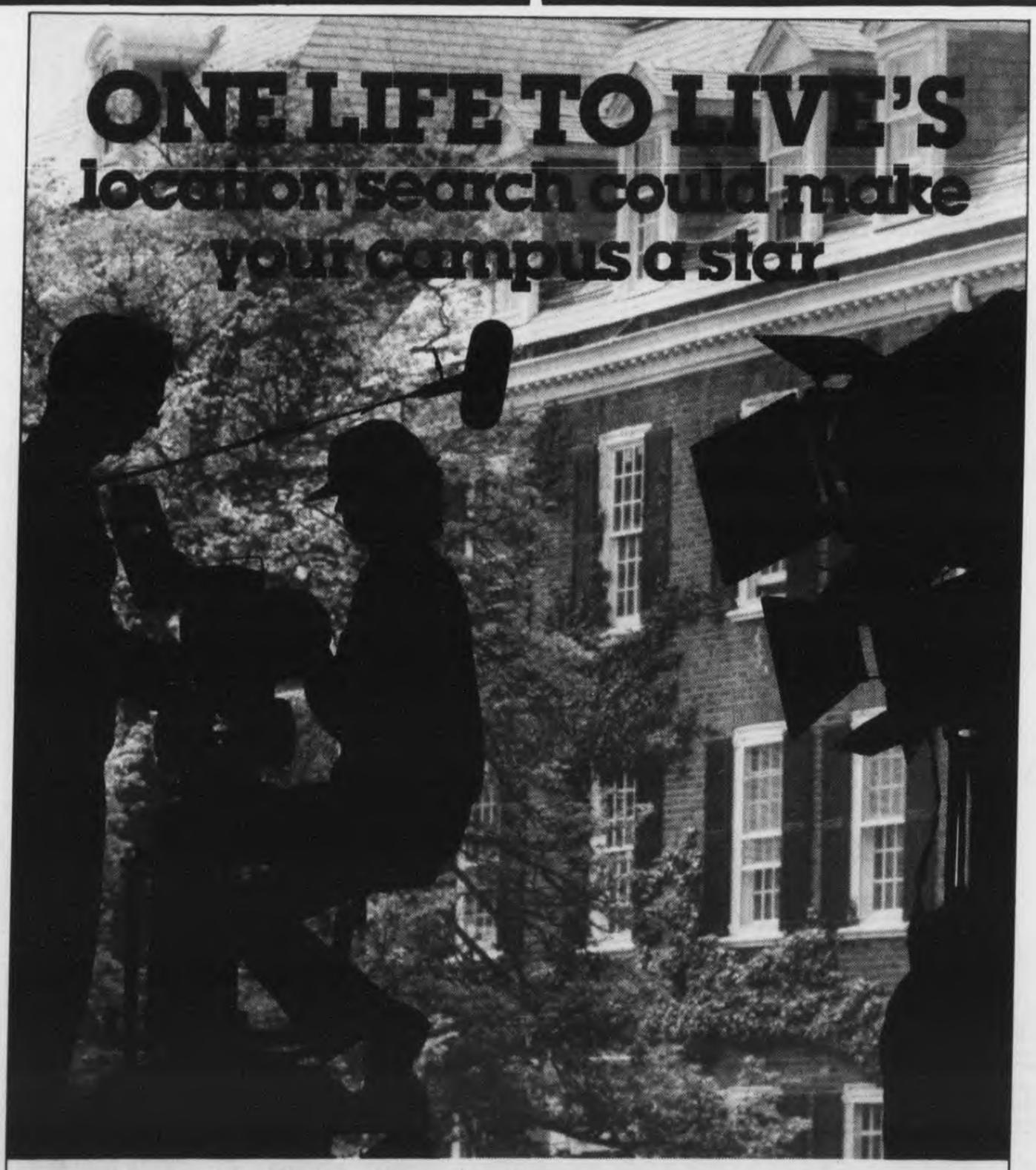
Parents Weekend Open House
Capture the warmth and spirit of an old fashioned Christmas at the Country Gift Shop. For decorating your home and for gift giving. Shop early while selection is best.
•COLLECTIBLE DOLLS • FOLK DOLLS • TEDDY BEARS
•FIGURINES • NATIVITY SETS • ANGELS
We will be serving samples of Kansas Food Products.
COUNTRY GIFT SHOP
"East of Holidome"
2208 Ft. Riley Blvd.
539-3954
OPEN HOUSE
October 29 & 30
15% discount for
KSU Parents & Students
Open Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Sundays 1-5

NEW!
Pumpkin Pie!
From I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
Just for the Holidays
Delicious new pumpkin pie-flavored frozen yogurt.
COUPON
25% DISCOUNT
on any small, medium or large serving of our new pumpkin pie-flavored frozen yogurt. Offer good while flavor is available.
(Topping and waffle cones at regular price.)
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
Great Taste — Naturally.
705 N. 11th
Nautilus Towers
Open: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sunday

Valentino's
The Pizza Restaurant That Didn't Stop With Pizza
• Award-winning Pizza • Great Pasta Dishes
• Famous Salad Bar • Carry-out • Catering
• Deli Counter
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Elections '88

The 1988 elections begin Tuesday and Wednesday with campus polling. State and national elections will be Nov. 8. See Special Section.

Weather

Becoming mostly sunny today with the high in upper 50s to lower 60s. Clear tonight, low in the lower 40s. Mostly sunny Tuesday with the high in the upper 60s.



Sanders Shines

Oklahoma State tailback Barry Sanders rushed for 320 yards and three touchdowns Saturday. The 'Cats led the game early before losing 45-27. See Page 10.

Monday
October 31, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 50

Kansas State Collegian

Housing heads propose hike

By Heather Huntington
Collegian Reporter

K-State Department of Housing officials have proposed a 7.6 percent hike in room and board rates for campus residence halls and off-campus cooperative houses. The increase would be effective in the fall of 1989.

The rising cost of food and increases in employee salaries are the major reasons for the proposed increase, said Thomas Frith, director of housing.

There is expected to be a 10 percent increase in the cost of food. This increase would result in an extra $2.5 million added to the food budget, Frith said.

The increase in housing costs could result in a raise for many housing employees.

Under the new policy, 250 permanent custodial and food service workers would receive a 7 percent raise, Frith said.

"They're generally not well paid, and they should be because they are well skilled," he said.

In addition to the raise for permanent employees, student workers, office employees and maintenance staff workers would also experience a 5 percent salary hike, Frith said.

These cost increases would cause the residence hall rates to rise to $1,130 a semester, he said.

University housing rates were increased 2 percent in 1986 and 4 percent this fall. There was no increase in fall 1987, said Larry Reno, the housing department's fiscal officer.

"I think we might lose some people if it keeps going up," said Elizabeth Cruthers, president of Ford Hall.

"It will be harder for people with lower incomes to afford the dorms," she said.

The cost of living at Jardine Terrace apartments, which are exclusively for married couples, families and single parents, would rise from $156 to $166 a month for unfurnished one-bedroom apartments, said Susanne Tunstall, family housing coordinator.

"This will be the second time in

■ See **HOUSING,** Page 16



Staff photos/Jim Dietz

Susan Stone carves a jack-o'-lantern on her front porch at 1030 Fremont St. Sunday afternoon. Stone was carving pumpkins with her roommate Tim Hoppe. The Halloween tradition of carving jack-o'-lanterns started hundreds of years ago in Ireland.

Drug testing bill will affect 2,300

By Becky Jones
Collegian Reporter

A new program testing state employees for illegal drug use will go into effect Tuesday as part of Gov. Mike Hayden's effort to create a drug-free Kansas.

The program, passed by the 1988 Legislature, will require drug screening for all applicants for safety-sensitive positions and for current employees under suspicion of illicit drug use.

Galon Davis, Hayden's special assistant on drug abuse, said people in safety-sensitive positions include state law enforcement officers who carry firearms and officers assigned to the state's corrections program, such as prison guards.

The program will affect 19 state agencies and more than 2,300 employees in safety-sensitive positions, Davis said.

Applicants for safety-sensitive positions who test positive will not be offered the job, said Bill Arck, director of Alcohol and Other Drug Education Services. Current employees will only be tested if a supervisor has a "reasonable suspicion" that a drug problem exists, Arck said.

"This deals almost exclusively with employee job performance," he said.

The goal of the program, Davis said, is to be rehabilitation-oriented, as opposed to punishment. Employees who test positive will be referred to the LIFEline Employee Assistance Program. They will then meet with a counselor to assess the level of the

■ See **DRUG,** Page 16

Drunk sinner lends name to pumpkins

By Scott Berg
Collegian Reporter

Smiling, frowning, sad, demented, funny, horrible and adorable faces carved into pumpkins have traditionally greeted wary trick-or-treaters on Halloween.

The origin of the jack-o'-lantern started hundreds of years ago in Ireland from a tale of a drunk sinner named Jack. He never did well to anyone or anything, said Thomas Murray, who studies cultural holidays and is an assistant professor of English.

The jack-o'-lantern legend goes something like this:

When Jack became ill and near death, Satan decided to come and take his soul. Satan approached Jack and told him that his time had come.

Jack, being smart and not wanting to go to hell, tricked the devil into not bothering him for 10 years. He got the devil to change into a coin, which Jack then trapped in his coin purse.



The jack-o'-lanterns Stone and Hoppe carved sit on the front porch, ready to greet trick-or-treaters.

Ten years passed, and Satan appeared again. Jack again tricked him, this time by coaxing him into climbing an apple tree in whose trunk Jack then carved a cross. Jack

■ See **JACK,** Page 16

Candidates discuss safety, funding issues

By Nancy Prosser
Collegian Reporter

Union Program Council Issues and Ideas sponsored a student body presidential debate Sunday in the Union Courtyard to enable candidates to voice their opinions and answer questions regarding campus issues.

Nine of the 11 presidential candidates participated in the debate. After the candidates gave opening statements, they were divided into groups of three. Each group received a prepared question from a moderator.

The candidates responded individually to the question in alternating orders. At the end of the session, candidates gave closing comments. They then fielded questions from the crowd of about 35 people.

The first group of questions, which were issue-oriented, included such issues as the importance of a student health fee, the possible creation of an athletic fee and the future of Farrell Library.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

J.D. Llewelyn, junior in business, discusses one of the topics asked of the nine candidates at the student body presidential debate Thursday night in the Union Courtyard.

When asked if an athletic fee would help or hinder attitudes on campus, J.D. Llewelyn, junior in business, said he believed there was a certain pride involved in attending a university with excellence in athletics.

Llewelyn said he supports taking the question to a student referendum. However, he said if students decide athletics are not a priority, then the student body president must stand behind that decision.

When asked the same question, Sally Howard-Clayton, senior in humanities, said she believes students would be paying for something not all of them want.

"I would vote no on a student athletic fee," she said.

Tom Jones, sophomore in political science, also expressed a negative opinion about an athletic fee.

"The athletic fee is probably a dumb idea," he said.

The second set of questions was designed to give the audience a broader understanding of what the candidates are like personally. Those questions included describing a typical K-Stater, stating in three words what K-State has to offer, and explaining where they would take a prospective student to best demonstrate university life.

When asked for his definition of a K-Stater, Mike Cormaci, senior in agricultural economics, said a K-Stater is a person who is highly motivated.

"Anyone who comes to an institute of higher learning like K-State is motivated to become the best person they can be," he said.

Scott King, senior in political science, said a K-Stater is someone who is proud of themselves and the people they're around.

"K-Staters have a sense of pride about them and in what they can accomplish," he said.

"A K-Stater has a vision of who they are and of what they can become," said Laurian Cuffy, senior in management, defining the K-Stater.

Candidates had different views about what they consider the most pressing problem facing K-Staters today.

King said applying for and receiving financial aid is the biggest problem. It could be a "more efficient process," he said.

Cormaci said the continual idea of initiating student fees is the most pressing issue. Also, he said there needs to be more student involvement as to how fees are spent.

Cuffy said the process of students getting involved needs strengthening. He also said senators need to be more accountable to students.

In closing comments, Phil Nordhus, senior in economics, expressed concern about the proposals that would increase student fees.

"I am not an advocate of going to the legislature with every issue, but I do feel that in some cases, the Kansas taxpayers deserve state funding," he said.

K-State must choose a student body president that will be the best representative, said Phil Kirk, senior in agricultural ecconomics, during his closing comments.

"K-State needs a student body president that will represent them to the administration, (Board of) regents, and Kansas Legislature."

John McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering, closed by saying that he believes this year's campaign is issue-oriented when it should be student-oriented.

In her closing statements, Howard-Clayton said she advocated a different representative system for the students and that she would work to create a more unified student body.

Bob Copple, graduate in industrial engineering, and Brenda Halinski, senior in elementary education, both candidates for student body president, were not at the debate.

K-Staters can vote for student body president, student senators and Board of Student Publication candidates with a picture identification and a fee card from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union, Cardwell Hall and Derby Food Center.

If none of the candidates for student body president receives a majority of the votes, there will be a run-off election Nov. 9.

Campus Editor Karen Allen contributed information to this story.

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

13,000 married in ceremony

SEOUL, South Korea — More than 13,000 brides and grooms in the Unification Church were married Sunday in a mass wedding complete with matching bridal gowns and bouquets, a day after the couples were introduced.

The ceremony matched 6,516 couples, 4,000 of them Japanese marrying Japanese and the remainder marriages between people from the United States and more than a dozen other nations.

Many couples did not speak the same language.

The Rev. Sun Myung Moon, founder of the South Korean-based church, matched the couples personally, a church spokesman said, and purposely chose to unite more than 2,000 Japanese and Koreans "to heal and spiritually cleanse bad feelings left over from the Japanese colonial rule of Korea."

Moon told the newlyweds: "You will overcome international barriers to create one world of the heart and a blessed race for the future."

In unison, the grooms lifted the veils of the brides and the brides and grooms took identical gold rings from small silk pouches to place on each other's fingers.

There was no kiss. The couples are counseled to live together 40 days without sharing the same bed.

Yonhap, the South Korean news agency, reported that South Korean hotels were complaining they had no business from the wedding.

"The church feels a marriage is not just for personal physical satisfaction," explained Bernard Quandt, of Bad-Kreuznach, West Germany.

Charles criticizes buildings

LONDON — Prince Charles took on the architectural establishment in his own television documentary and gained a powerful vote of confidence from ordinary citizens, newspapers, and even some architects.

A newspaper survey showed that more than 75 percent of Britons agreed with the prince's views that many architects and developers ignore people's wishes and build ugly, characterless buildings that are unpleasant to live in.

However, Bill Rodgers, director general of the Royal Institute of British Architects, responded Sunday that "there is too much hypocrisy ... and we are not going to allow architects to be made scapegoats."

Charles' maiden venture into television writing and performing was an outspoken and often humorous look at modern architecture, which he has ridiculed for years. He has angered leading architects and raised complaints that a member of the royal family has no business publicizing such views.

With 75 minutes of uninterrupted television time on the British Broadcasting Corp. on Friday night, Charles took a more positive approach, showing viewers new buildings and developments he admired.

But his criticism of others was severe.

Glancing at a low, stark-white structure among Victorian buildings at the edge of the River Thames, Charles commented: "That's redolent of a word processor to me, and I don't see that people particularly want to live looking at a word processor."

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Nuclear reactor shuts down

MIDDLETOWN, Pa. — The lone operating reactor at Three Mile Island made an unscheduled shutdown Sunday for reasons believed to be linked to the plant's non-nuclear turbine system, a spokesman said.

The Unit 1 reactor shut down automatically at 8:50 a.m., said Gordon Tomb, a spokesman for plant operator GPU Nuclear Corp.

Plant systems operated normally during the shutdown and no emergency condition existed, he said.

Plant and federal Nuclear Regulatory Commission officials checked the system to determine the cause of the shutdown. Tomb said the reactor would not go back on line until the investigation was complete.

The reactor had been operating at full power, generating about 880 megawatts of electricity, Tomb said.

Three Mile Island was the site of the nation's worst commercial nuclear accident on March 28, 1979, when equipment failures and human error led to a loss of coolant and partial core meltdown in the plant's Unit 2 reactor.

The NRC approved the restart of the undamaged Unit 1 reactor on May 30, 1985.

Children thank Gorbachev

LOVELAND, Colo. — The plight of whales trapped by Arctic Ocean ice got worldwide attention, and the part played in their rescue by two Soviet icebreakers got the special attention of members of a third grade class.

"I feel sorry for every living creature that has to go through this," said Lisa DeLack, a third-grader at Centennial Elementary School in Loveland.

Lisa convinced her teacher and school principal that the Soviets deserved some thanks for their help in freeing two California gray whales off the north coast of Alaska. A third whale disappeared and was presumed dead.

"I saw the whales and the Russians helping and I thought it was very nice of them to do it," Lisa said.

So she and her classmates penned their appreciation on blue-lined school paper, some illustrated with drawings of whales. Their letters were sealed in an envelope and mailed to Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev in Moscow.

"When someone came in and was willing to help our country, it made these kids feel real good about it," said Centennial principal Sam Simonetta.

Citizens fight 'Devil's Night'

DETROIT — An army of 20,000 citizen volunteers joined city employees Sunday in patrolling the streets to combat the outbreak of arson that has become traditional here on the night before Halloween, dubbed Devil's Night.

Elsewhere, fights broke out and beer cans flew during a two-day pre-Halloween festival in Carbondale, Ill., where police arrested nearly 200 people.

The volunteer force, including members of 46 citizens band radio clubs, block clubs and other organizations, was twice as large as the group of volunteers deployed in the past few years, said Robert Berg, a spokesman for Mayor Coleman A. Young.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student of the Semester applications are now available in Eisenhower 116. Deadline is November 4.

TODAY

IEEE will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Durland Conference Room.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Executive will meet at 6:30 p.m.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Qiang Zhuge at 10 a.m. in Waters Annex room 104. The topic is: "Characterization and Nutritional Evaluation of Proteins from Coarse and Fine Fractions of Air Classified Cottonseed Meal."

HALLOWEEN MAKE-UP will be applied by the K-State Players from 5 to 8 p.m. on 2nd floor of the Union. Prices range from 50 cents to $8.

BUSINESS COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union 208. Finance Committee meets at 3:30 p.m.

GYMNASTICS CLUB Halloween Party will be held at 8 p.m. in Natatorium 4. Bring $2.

TAU BETA PI yearbook pictures will be taken at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 204.

K-STATE POLICE

Thursday

■ The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire alarm that sounded at Weber Hall. Alarm was reset.

■ The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire in a storm sewer in lot D-4. Fire was extinguished.

■ A non-injury accident occurred at Archery Road. Loss was less than $500.

■ A billfold and contents worth $10 were reported lost in the area of the Union.

■ A turquoise 1958 four-door Chevrolet was reported disabled near the sheep teaching and research area.

Friday

■ The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a report of burning leaves in lot A-2.

■ A Recreation Center permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

■ A red Toyota pickup in lot A-4 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ A backpack and contents were reported lost in a room at Cardwell Hall.

■ The burglary theft of a seven-band graphic equalizer was reported from a vehicle parked in lot B-3. Loss was $80.

■ A wallet was reported lost.

Saturday

■ A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred at the Rec Complex. Damage was more than $500.

■ A female calico kitten with a pink collar was picked up at Goodnow and taken to the Veterinary Medical Center.

■ A one-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot B-14 with minor damage.

■ A suspect was issued a notice to appear in court for being a minor in possession of alcohol in the Union parking lot.

Sunday

■ The Manhattan Fire Department responded to a fire alarm that malfunctioned. Alarm was shut off.

■ A yellow male kitten was taken to the Veterinary Medical Center after being picked up on request of residents of Moore Hall.

■ A report was filed on a suspect who removed a compact disc player from a room during a fire alarm evacuation of the building.

■ Ruth Ann Wefald requested extra patrol around the president's house during the hours of darkness until Tuesday morning.

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Serving as a liason for Finance Committee to groups requesting funds, to the student body, and to the administration
Reviewing all budgetary transactions of the student activity fee
Applications are available in the SGS office in the Union, and are due by 5 p.m. Friday. Nov. 4
SGA

AUTHOR APPEARANCE
Diana Laskin Siegal
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Wednesday, November 2, 2:30-3:30 pm
K-State Union Bookstore
k-state union bookstore

News show to air Republican Chili Feed in Manhattan

By Christine Doll
Features Editor

The Charles Kuralt "Sunday Morning" news series picked the Republican Chili Feed in Manhattan Friday to report how candidates running for state and national offices are appealing to voters.

The CBS show did not pick the Republican Chili Feed because of Manhattan's grass roots political activism nor because of the state's staunch conservatism; Lyndon Johnson, in 1964, was the last Democratic presidental candidate to carry Kansas' popular vote.

The film crew came to Manhattan to film how candidates are trying to lure minority and women voters to the polls Tuesday, Nov. 8.

"Studies show that the black and women groups' issues have gotten lost. (This year's) voter turnouts are predicted to be one of the lowest," said Mel Lavine, writer and producer of the story, which is scheduled as the cover story on Sunday's show, two days before the elections.

In 1980, a little more than 53 percent of the eligible voters cast presidential ballots, one of the lowest percentages in U.S. history. This year, some scholars are predicting even lower turnouts, he said.

"We spend too much time and money on campaigns. It tends to zap the vitality out of the process."
—Nancy Kassebaum U.S. senator

The CBS crew picked the chili feed because it wanted the story to feature representatives who have tried to influence women or minority issues. One of the featured representatives will be Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, who spoke at the chili feed to endorse Lana Oleen, a woman running for Kansas Senate from the 22nd District.

"We wanted Sen. Kassebaum because she feels keenly about women issues," Lavine said.

Kassebaum, who was the first woman elected to the Senate, has supported pro-choice legislation.

She told the audience of about 200 that the expanded length and "negative" content of campaigns is to be blamed for the falling voter turnouts.

"We spend too much time and money on campaigns. It tends to zap the vitality out of the process," she said.

To combat the tedium of the elections, people must become directly involved with the elections, she said.

"It's just as important who goes to Topeka as who goes to Washington," she said.



Collegian/David Mayes
Nancy Landon Kassebaum and Lana Oleen are filmed by a CBS camera crew Friday night at the Republican Chili Feed. The event will be featured by CBS to show how candidates reach minority groups.

5 faculty members awarded university's highest honor

By Mary Gomez
Collegian Reporter

Five faculty members from the College of Arts and Sciences have been named University Distinguished Professors.

"Being named University Distinguished Professor is the highest recognition the University can bestow on a faculty member," said Thomas Isenhour, Dean of Arts and Sciences. "The five individuals represent the elite of the faculty."

The five are Cornelia Butler Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work; Jonathan Holden, professor of English; Kenneth J. Klabunde, professor of chemistry; Patrick Richard, professor of physics; and Sadahiro Saeki, professor of mathematics.

The professors, all from the College of Arts and Sciences, will each receive a $10,000 salary supplement.

Isenhour said the resources to fund these positions have come from salary reserves within the college.

"We intend to replace these funds with income from the Essential Edge Campaign," Isenhour said.

Previously the College of Arts and Sciences awarded only two University Distinguished Professorships, these two being a part of the five that are awarded in various colleges at K-State.

The College of Arts and Sciences presented the plan to the Kansas Board of Regents to reallocate funds within the College of Arts and Sciences for the selection of five additional Distinguished Professorships, according to Martine Hammond, director of Academic Affairs for the Kansas Board of Regents.

"They (College of Arts and Sciences) presented to the board the criteria and procedures for the selection of the five individuals."

The College of Arts and Sciences requires that professors recommended for the title of University Distinguished Professor have "not only made the major contributions in teaching, research, and service required for the rank of Professor, but have achieved beyond ordinary expectations to become truly distinguished in a discipline."

The College of Arts and Sciences has a number of other individuals who should be named University Distinguished Professor, Isenhour said.

Isenhour said his goal is to acquire the resources so that all deserving faculty can be so recognized.

The college will be honoring the new University Distinguished Professors at a reception Nov. 21.

Democrats anticipate loss

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Even as Michael Dukakis insists there is time to score an upset in the Nov. 8 balloting, many Democrats already are second-guessing his campaign strategy in anticipation of another national election defeat.

"After the election, this may be the campaign considered the worst managed in this century," said Democratic Sen. Terry Sanford of North Carolina.

Like many people in his party, Sanford insisted he thought Dukakis still had a chance to defeat Republican nominee George Bush, but he didn't sound overly optimistic.

"I'd bet money on it," he said of the chances of a Dukakis upset. "But I wouldn't bet my law license on it."

Other prominent Democrats have urged Dukakis openly for weeks to sharpen his responses to Bush's steady attacks.

"Dukakis has really got to take off the gloves," said Sen. Sam Nunn of Georgia. "He's got to defend himself. ... I wouldn't have been a punching bag on some of these issues."

Democrats have lost four of the last five presidential elections, and current polls point to the likelihood that Dukakis will make it five of six.

Even Dukakis recently conceded he didn't get his message out clearly enough and was too slow in responding to negative commercials from the Bush campaign. But as he headed into the final week of the campaign, Dukakis proclaimed, "There is time to do it."

"They're running a beautiful campaign right now," said Ed Martin, executive director of the Texas Democratic Party. "But a proper campaign for three months has been compressed into three weeks."

Among those in the ranks of the second-guessers was New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, who told reporters he thought the Dukakis campaign had failed to figure out a general election strategy.

"They did so well by the end of the Democratic convention, they said, 'OK, now we'll take it easy, get some rest, take our breath,"' Cuomo said. "The other guy started landing jabs and uppercuts and picking up points."

"Every campaign has a jillion things go wrong with it," said John White, a Texan and former Democratic Party chairman who backed Jesse Jackson for the presidential nomination. "And if you're behind, everybody points them out."

"Our timing has just been terribly off," said White. "In August nothing happened, so we started August work in September, September work in October."

He attributed that to inexperience.

"We do not have any historical memory," he said. "Every campaign is a brand new one, we bring in brand new people."

"I don't want to do a post-mortem until there's a mortem," said Mark Siegel, a political consultant and member of the Democratic National Committee. "I don't think this patient is dead. I think a little sick."

Added Siegel: "I don't want to be critical of the campaign (but) there were a lots of things some of us would like to have seen done differently."

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Editorial

Kansas State **Collegian** Opinions ■ Monday, October 31, 1988

Official language violates American principles

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY
Collegian Columnist

In the near future, citizens of the United States will have to make an important decision. On Nov. 8, voters in Florida, Arizona and Colorado will already be making that choice. They will decide whether or not they want to declare English as their official language. California adopted a similar measure in 1986.

Many Americans want English declared as the official language of the United States via a constitutional amendment. On the the surface, such a decision seems simple. English is the "official" language of this country by default. The Constitution was, after all, written in English. It is, however, the content of the Constitution, not its form, that guides America and the Constitution establishes no official language. To declare an official language would not be a difficult legal task, but it would force us to re-examine our national values and to make some difficult choices.

Since its founding, the United States has welcomed the immigrants of other nations. The Statue of Liberty and Ellis Island have become symbols of our "open door policy" that has brought many diverse cultures into one giant "melting pot." Although the cultures have fused together for the most part, English remains the country's dominant language. Although it has adopted many words and phrases from immigrants, American-English has remained virtually unchanged and is still much like the English brought from Britain.

In the America of today, however, Americans are less and less enchanted with the "melting pot" ideal. Part of the problem has been the steady stream of hispanic immigrants coming into the United States in the past 20 years. In 1987, the Census Bureau estimated that nearly 315,000 hispanics immigrated here, compared to the 286,000 Italians who entered through Ellis Island in 1907 during the peak of turn-of-the-century immigration. On average, 300,000 hispanics immigrate to the Unites States every year. With this constant influx of people, hispanic culture has begun to slowly dominate cities like Miami, San Diego, San Antonio and the southern cities in Arizona. Many of the English-speaking people who live in these areas are beginning to feel alienated in their own country.

In Miami, according to a number of local citizens, it is possible to live comfortably without speaking English, but not without speaking Spanish. Although they also admit that one must know English to succeed in business, this is what is causing the "Give me your huddled masses yearning to breath free" ideal to wear thin with many Americans.

Many of the English-only supporters feel that hispanics have been too slow to learn English and therefore also have been slow to assimilate the American way of life. As a result, many states have been forced to spend extra money to publish multilingual ballots and government documents so hispanics can participate in government and many English-speaking Americans have been forced to learn Spanish. This is also creating tension.

Proponents of English-only legislation are also out to protect the United States from becoming another Canada. Canada is a nation divided by language. Its population is divided into English- and French-speakers. In the recent Winter Olympics in Calgary, Alberta, American viewers might have noticed that all award presentations were in English and in French. All public announcements must be given in both languages.

Canada, however, was settled in part by the French and in part by the English. It wasn't a one-language nation that was influenced by heavy immigration. The parallel with the United States is therefore not a correct one.

The United States was originally settled by the Spanish and the French. The English drove out the French (into Canada) and they drove out the Spanish in a number of wars and eventually conquered places like Texas. (Remember the Alamo? Its name and architecture are Spanish, but its story is an American legend.)

Those who want to declare English the official language are ignoring both the original Spanish influences in America, (Colorado and Florida are both Spanish names, after all) and the history of immigration to the United States. In the past, the trend was that new immigrants, the "first generation," spoke their old language; their children spoke both English and the old language; and their childrens' children spoke only English. There is no reason to believe that the hispanic immigrants will not follow this pattern. To say that hispanics are any slower than the earlier Italian or Polish immigrants in learning English is racist.

It is the larger influx of hispanic immigrants that is making them seem slower. The large immigration of hispanics is creating a larger first generation of Spanish-speakers and more people require a greater amount of time to teach. English-only supporters have evidently overlooked this fact. They have also ignored another fact. It is estimated that by 1998, if the present rate of hispanic immigration continues, 52 percent of California's population will be hispanic. California represents about one-ninth of the U.S. population.

This will give hispanics control of the single-largest block of electoral votes in the country. Hispanic influence in Florida, Texas and Arizona will be almost as strong. Hispanic voters will be on the verge of having enough political power to repeal any legislation that declares English as official.

To adopt English as the official language of the United States would be, and is, an attempt to avoid the inevitable. Spanish is in the United States and it is here to stay. Like the Norman Conquest in 1066, which has influenced English for the last 900 years by mixing it with French, the "Spanish Conquest" promises to have as much of an impact on our American version of English. We have already adopted altered Spanish words into American-English, like "buckaroo," an American form of the Spanish word "vaquero" (cowboy), and phrases like "hasta luego," "buenas dias" and "adios, amigo" are entering into everyday American speech.

There is a way to stop this trend and preserve the "purity" of American-English. A number of white supremacist groups have recommended that the United States close its borders to immigration. This goes against one of this nation's oldest ideals. The groups haven't said it, but if we closed borders, we would also have driven out all the hispanics living in the United States, including Spanish-speaking U.S. citizens, and we would have to forbid those who have already learned Spanish from speaking it. Otherwise the language would still change.

We would also have to deny our Spanish and Mexican heritage, changing the names of cities like Los Angeles and San Francisco, which would no longer be considered to have American names.

This doesn't seem like a very American thing to do to protect a language that we borrowed from Britain, does it?

Increasing enrollment poses unique question

Student football season tickets sales are down by half from last year — the lowest in recent memory.

Fewer students are attending events at McCain Auditorium than in the past.

There are four fewer bars in Aggieville then there were just four years ago. Now that the change in the drinking age is complete, less than half of the student body can drink in the bars that remain.

Considering that enrollment is up dramatically, where the hell is everybody?

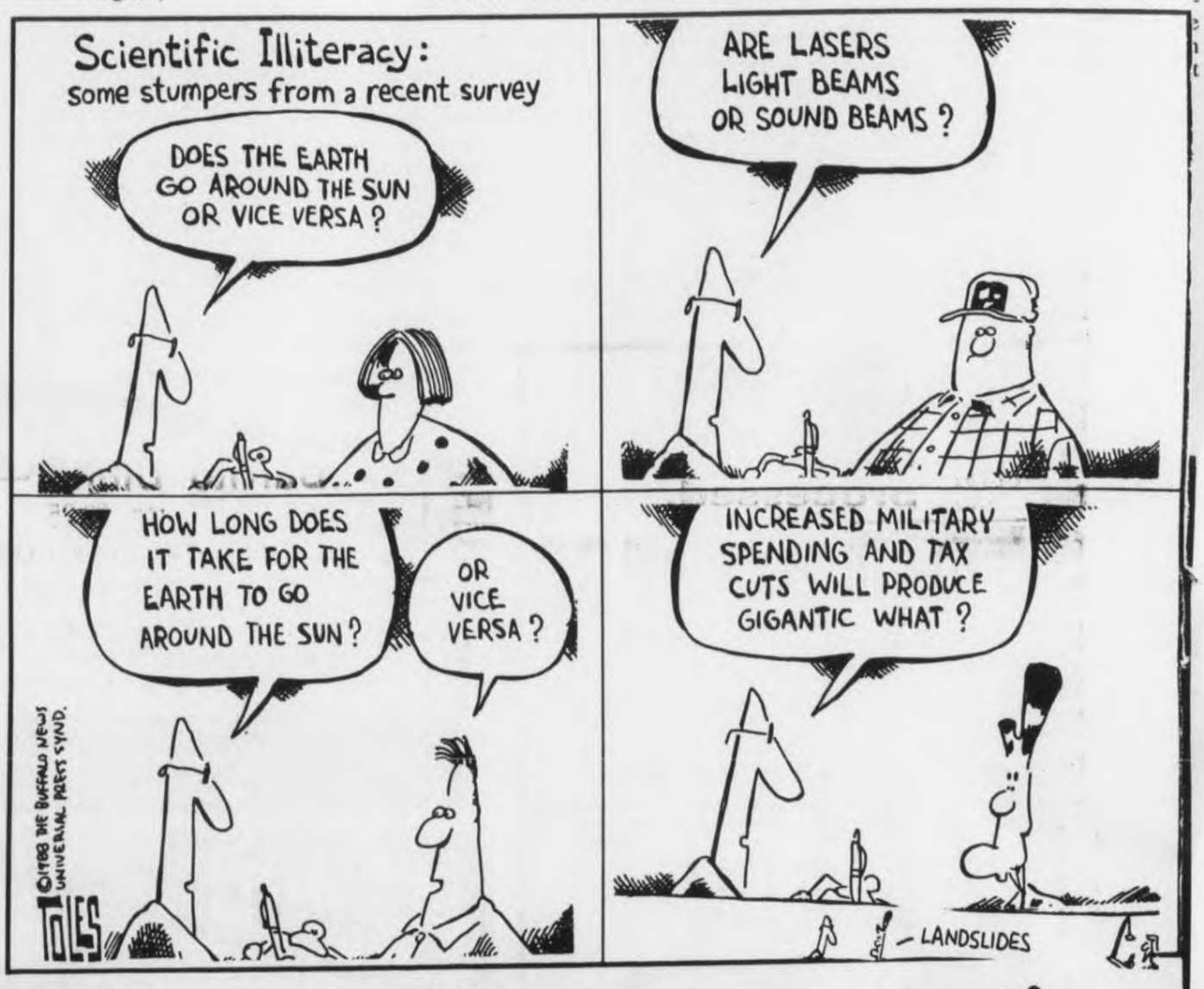
It is a question worth asking. If students aren't spending their free time pursuing traditional college-student activities, then what are they doing?

They could be studying, and thus have no spare time. Stranger things have happened.

They could be involved in paranormal activity, such as participating in the election or conducting mass seances in Ahearn Field House. Stranger things have happened.

In this election time, as candidate after candidate claims to be just another student or to know what the students want, it would be interesting to know their answer to the missing student body question.

The candidate who can answer that would really have the pulse of the student body. Now that would be strange indeed.



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Chilean problems may continue

Reader Comment

TIM PARIS
Guest Columnist

It seems that Chile is finally getting the attention it deserves in regard to its military government. I was especially pleased to read the editorial recently praising the referendum that was held in which Dictator/President/General Augusto Pinochet was defeated. Unfortunately, not all the facts were included in the editorial, and in a couple of cases, statements were made that were simply wrong.

There is no doubt Pinochet is wearing out his welcome as leader of Chile. During his fifteen years as president, more than 10,000 young men and women have "disappeared." Many more have been tortured, threatened, beaten during demonstrations, arrested without cause, and held without charge. A few have even been killed on the streets, like two children riding their bicycles through a puddle of water, and the police shot down an electrical wire into that same puddle, electrocuting them both. Two years ago, an American citizen was burned to death by the police during a peaceful demonstration on the campus of the Catholic University of Chile.

And these cases are not so isolated. Pinochet has had in effect for all 15 years, a state of emergency that grants the government unlimited censorship powers. It is unlawful to assemble in groups of 10 people or more, in public or private. A dusk to dawn curfew remains in effect for all of Santiago, Concepcion and Calparaiso. Police officers always travel in pairs, and they all have machine guns!

It is very ironic that this situation was created because of the democratic process itself. In 1970, the Chilean people elected Salvador Allende Gossens as president. Allende was a devout Marxist and one of the first things he did as president was nationalize all of America's assets. These corporations included ITT, Ford, Coca-Cola and the copper mining companies of Kennecot and Anoconda Copper. This was more than a billion dollars annually in lost income for the United States.

Needless to say, this did not sit well with the American government. President Nixon gave the CIA the authorization to undermine the Chilean economy in hopes that conditions would worsen enough to force a military coup. The CIA did. This is also all the CIA did. Contrary to popular belief, the coup that resulted from the CIA pressures was purely the work of the Chilean military. Nobody had anticipated the bloodbath that took place on September 11, 1973.

But, in about six years, things were starting to get out of hand. It was realized that the housing projects, started many years earlier, were nothing more than concentration camps designed to contain the poor, and make it all too easy for the military to storm the camps and collect the growing opposition.

In 1980, conditions were bad enough that Pinochet was forced to hold a referendum, similar to the one held just last week. The difference was that people were also asked to ratify the new Chilean constitution. And, unlike the most recent vote, Pinochet was able to win the referendum, most likely by stuffing the ballot box himself.

It is the constitution that is the biggest danger to Chileans at the present moment. Even though he lost the referendum last week, by law, he will still be the head of the military for life. He still has the guns, and will still be able to dictate, through torture, imprisonment, and even murder, the policy in Chile for years to come.

If real change is to occur, the next president will have to defeat the military candidate and pass an entirely new constitution, all against all against the wishes of all the guns in the country.

This is no small task. For real change to occur, Pinochet will have to be removed from office as General, and most likely from the country as well.

Perhaps the United States should pull another Ferdinand Marcos and offer to fly him out of power. Then, and only then, will Chile have the opportunity to resume its path of democracy.

Armed with bombers, tanks and more than 1000 troops, General Pinochet gave Allende until noon to surrender, but the president refused. As the deadline passed, Pinochet ordered the bombers to drop their bombs on La Moneda, the presidential palace, to force Allende's evacuation. Still, the president refused. Then, the troops were sent behind the tanks to apprehend him. When they came out, Allende was dead.

At the time, Pinochet was a hero. There were no more food lines, no more gas shortages, businesses were sold back to American coporations, and Chileans were going back to work. Pinochet began an extensive housing program for the poor. Within a short time, Chile had the most extensive middle class in all of South America.

Editor's Note: **Tim Paris is a senior in English.**

Canadians criticize U.S. debates

By The Associated Press

TORONTO — Canadians caught up in debate over a free trade pact with the United States are following a heated political race of their own and paying less attention than usual to the U.S. presidential campaign.

What they do see south of the border is often dismissed as an excessive amount of media handling and too much superficial treatment of the issues.

Canadians congratulated themselves after the debate series among the leaders of their three major parties by comparing the breadth of the discussions with the debates between the U.S. candidates.

"Canada's leaders were much more forthright, articulate and revealing of themselves than the candidates for the White House in the U.S. debates," the independent Globe and Mail newspaper said in an editorial. "Issues received far more vigorous airings here within the limits of television."

Six hours of debates between Prime Minister Brian Mulroney of the Progressive Conservative Party, Liberal Party leader John Turner and Ed Broadbent of the socialist New Democratic Party crystallized the free trade agreement with the United States as the campaign's dominant issue.

Before Mulroney dissolved Parliament Oct. 1 to call the election, some concern was voiced that a November election could be complicated because voters might be distracted by the U.S. campaign.

Instead, a once complacent political race, in which Mulroney appeared headed for easy victory, now is becoming among the most electric in memory.

A survey by the Environics polling firm found that 74 percent of Canadians either watched the debates here or followed news reports about them. Polls have concluded that Turner easily won the debates, in which he accused Mulroney of selling out Canada in the free trade agreement.

Anything less than a majority government for Mulroney in the Nov. 21 vote places in doubt the future of the agreement, which would eliminate tariffs and trade barriers between the two countries over a 10-year period.

The U.S. Congress easily approved it this year, but Canada's Parliament has yet to act on it. If passed in Canada, the agreement would take effect Jan. 1.

Some political analysts say the U.S. campaign between George Bush and Michael Dukakis is simply considered boring. They note that the contest slipped off the front pages in the United States in its middle weeks.

"There's no clear favorite for Canadians," David Eirikson, a political science professor at the University of British Columbia, said in a phone interview. "They are busy with domestic affairs."

A Gallup poll published by the Toronto Star in early October said 56 percent of Canadians would vote for Dukakis and 44 percent for Bush, if they could take part in U.S. elections.

The cornerstones of Canadian public opinion about government generally are based on such issues as health care, social services and other policies that would be to the left of the Republican Party.

Power companies troubled by decision

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a decision dismaying to power companies throughout the country, the government has told a Wisconsin utility that planned repairs to a coal-burning power plant will subject it to strict air pollution standards for new plants.

Utilities are worried because they fear the decision, the first of its kind, could apply to hundreds of plants. If so, utilities say they might have to close old plants, forgo needed repairs or incur huge expenses to meet the standards.

The Energy Department says the decision could jeopardize future power supplies, but environmentalists say the federal government should have enforced the standards years ago to improve air quality.

The Environmental Protection Agency's decision marks the first time the federal government has intervened in renovations at a coal plant. In the past, EPA has not become involved because state authorities administering the federal Clean Air Act have never brought such projects to the agency's attention. Wisconsin is the first to do so.

EPA said the Wisconsin Electric Power Co.'s Port Washington plant near Milwaukee should be covered by new plant air standards because renovation work will result in an increase in current emissions of several pollutants, including sulfur dioxide, a major cause of acid rain.

EPA administrator Lee M. Thomas said the agency is working on a policy to cover past renovations at coal plants since the Clear Air Act was written in 1971. "The agency is considering what steps may be necessary" to address previous projects, he said in a letter to the company.

"This will be setting a precedent for the entire country," said Bob Beck, environmental manager for the Edison Electric Institute, trade association for the nation's private utilities.

Wisconsin Electric, which had planned to spend about $71 million to replace cracked steam drums, says the work is routine maintenance and should not trigger tougher air standards for new plants.

Under EPA's pollution guidelines, it could cost the company $800 million to fix the plant, industry analysts say.

Edwin R. Anthony, spokesman for the trade group, said the nation has 821 coal-fired generating units of which 360 are smaller than 200 mega-watts. "My guess is that most of these (smaller) plants are over 35 years old," he said.

Utilities are increasingly relying on "life extension" projects to keep old plants running. Plants with a tax life of 30 years can be used for 60 years with careful renovation.

J. Allen Wampler, assistant secretary of energy for fossil energy, wrote EPA its decision "could result in aggravating an expected shortfall in electric generating capacity in the 1990s or, at best, in the construction of less economical methods of generating electricity."

The most important air standard covers sulfur dioxide emissions, a principal raw material for acid rain. Port Washington now burns coal emitting 2.5 pounds of sulfur for every million BTUs provided.

Relaxed restrictions may ease tensions

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration is expected to relax some diplomatic and trade restrictions against North Korea early this week as part of a coordinated strategy with South Korea to ease tensions on the peninsula, according to U.S. officials.

Although modest, the moves are believed to be the most extensive the United States has adopted toward North Korea since the Korean armistice was signed 35 years ago. An official announcement could come as early as Monday.

The officials said the U.S. trade embargo against North Korea, one of the tightest in the world, will be relaxed, possibly to remove the ban on the sale of U.S. medical supplies to North Korea. There also may be an easing on currency exchanges with North Koreans.

In addition, a prohibition on U.S. diplomats having substantive diplomatic contacts with North Korean representatives may be lifted, said the officials, who asked not to be identified. North Korea is one of a handful of countries with which the United States does not have diplomatic relations.

The United States allowed limited contact with North Korean diplomats in early 1987 but then restored the ban after U.S. officials said there was convincing evidence that North Korea sponsored a terrorist incident last November in which a South Korean passenger plane was blown up over Southeast Asia. The incident claimed 115 lives.

South Korean President Roh Tae Woo has been encouraging the administration to demonstrate more flexibility toward the north and came here 10 days ago with that message.

Since then, the State Department has been working with the Treasury Department and other agencies on the paperwork required to carry out the changes contemplated.

Historically, South Korea has, with U.S. help, tried to isolate North Korea but Roh has altered that policy by calling for trade between the two countries and for summit meeting with President Kim Il-Sung.

As U.S. officials see it, Roh's moves reflect increased South Korean self-confidence based on the country's growing economic strength and the success of the summer Olympic games held in September in Seoul.

North Korea made no attempt to disrupt the games, which Roh took as an encouraging sign. In addition, he has been under strong domestic pressure to make an effort that could lead to the eventual peaceful reunification of the peninsula.

The officials said recent developments have left North Korea more isolated than before. Its principal backers, China and the Soviet Union, ignored North Korea's appeals for a boycott of the Olympics.

Only Cuba and a handful of other leftist countries supported the North Korean call.

The officials believe that the combination of events may have left the North Koreans more amenable than before to increased peaceful contact with the south.

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Eagles can be seen at Rocky Ford area

By Guy Peverley
Collegian Reporter

Those who keep their eyes on the cottonwood trees in the Rocky Ford Fishing area during mid-November or December may see the country's national bird, the bald eagle.

Bald eagles are usually north of Manhattan from November until early in April. The most common time to see them is in December and January, said John Zimmerman, professor in biology. The eagles usually leave early in April and go north for the summer, Zimmerman said.

In the peak viewing period, as many as 24 bald eagles can be seen in the River Pond or Rocky Ford areas, Zimmerman said.

"The bald eagles like big cottonwood trees to roost in," he said.

Every year there is a Christmas count. In the past, up to 100 people have participated, Zimmerman said. The people count the birds within a seven-mile area. Usually, 40 or 50 bald eagles are seen.

The number of bald eagles wintering in Kansas has been gradually increasing since the late 1970s. In 1979, 188 eagles were sighted. By 1987, the number was 472.

The numbers vary with the weather, said Charles Nilon, Urban Wildlife Biologist in Pratt. If it's a colder winter in the North, there will be more eagles wintering in Kansas. Usually 300 to 400 bald eagles winter in Kansas, he said.

Despite their name, bald eagles aren't bald. Their heads are covered with white feathers, said Ted Cable, assistant professor of forestry. Bald eagles do not have this feature until they are about four years old.

The turkey vulture is easily mistaken for a bald eagle. They are roughly the same size and look basically the same in flight, Cable said.

The two can be distinguished by their wing position when soaring. The turkey vulture holds its wings more at a v-shape when soaring, whereas the bald eagle holds its wings more parallel, he said.

"The bald eagles like to be near open water," Cable said. They feed on live and dead fish and wounded or dead ducks.

The bald eagle is protected and is on the endangered species list.

Kansas political history 'radical'

By Matt Bunker
Collegian Reporter

Kansas — wide open spaces, clean air and political conservatism.

That is how many people think of the Sunflower State. But Kansas' politics haven't always been that way, according to several K-State professors familiar with Kansas history.

"Initially, Kansas was viewed as a sort of hotbed of radicalism," said Sue Zschoche, assistant professor of history.

In 1867, Kansas was the first state to hold a referendum on the issues of women's and blacks' suffrage, Zschoche said. Both issues were defeated, but because they were brought to a vote, Kansas was perceived as a "very liberal place."

This image of Kansas, which was greatly overstated, was particularly popular on the East Coast, she said. Eastern feminists referred to Kansas as "sacred soil."

"In regard to women's suffrage, people like Horace Greeley (editor of the New York Tribune) were saying things like, 'Well, it may work in a place like Kansas, where they're innovative, but I don't know if we want to try it back here where we're much more staid,'" Zschoche said.

Much of Kansas' progressive image came from a small but highly visible group of free-staters who came to the state from Massachusetts to ensure that slavery wasn't extended to Kansas, she said.

Most of Kansas' population consisted of farmers from the Ohio River Valley, Zschoche said.

"(The farmers) were against the extension of slavery, but they didn't much care about slaves," she said.

The 1890s brought the Populists to power in Kansas, said Merlin Gustafson, associate professor of political science. This group, called the People's Party, was part of a farmers' protest movement.

"Farmers were getting low prices; money was scarce — they couldn't pay their loans. They had drought and the railroads were exploiting them with high rates. Many farmers went into the Populist party," Gustafson said.

In 1892, the People's Party nominated James Weaver as its presidential candidate, he said.

"(Weaver) got 1 million votes, which, in that time, was a surprising number," Gustafson said.

One of the famous Populist campaigners from Kansas was Mary Lease, he said. She told farmers to "raise less corn and more hell."

Populists in Kansas supported some radical ideas by 19th century standards. These included an eight-hour workday, popular election of senators, secret ballots and a graduated income tax, which was a "shocking idea at the time," Gustafson said.

The Populists also supported government ownership of railroads and utilities — a socialist idea that sprang from the farmers' frustration with the high cost of getting crops to market, he said.

K-State even had a Populist president for a brief period in the 1890s, Gustafson said. Thomas Will was appointed president in 1896 by the Populist-controlled Board of Regents.

The Populists wanted a new curriculum at K-State, especially where economic principles were concerned, he said.

"The Republicans said Will was trying to make K-State a 'socialist' school.

"National papers were alarmed at what was happening out here," Gustafson said.

In 1898, the Republicans regained control of the state and fired Will, along with some other faculty members.

Will's portrait in Anderson Hall and in a graduate student office in the history department, named somewhat tongue-in-cheek for Will, are the only mementos of Will's tenure at K-State, Gustafson said.

"Otherwise, (Will) is a non-person around here," Gustafson said.

The Socialist Party also had a modest presence in Kansas for a number of years, said Homer Socolofsky, professor of history.

"The Socialist Party began to have a candidate for governor in 1896 or '98. They continued to have a candidate for governor and many other state offices until 1956," Socolofsky said.

The highest proportion of the vote their candidate for governor ever received was about 4 percent, he said.

During World War I, the Socialist Party was anti-war and this stance hurt the party in Kansas and nationally, Socolofsky said.

Before World War I, the Socialists elected mayors, county officials and some Kansas legislators, particularly in the southeast part of the state, he said. Southeast Kansas was a mining area with heavy unionization.

Among other things, the Socialist party was seeking government ownership of means of production, Socolofsky said.

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One or two weeks of observation and participation in school classrooms. For secondary teacher education students only. Will meet the teacher-aide requirements for DED 102 for students enrolling in that course Spring 1989 only. Required orientation meeting on Tuesday, November 15, 1988 at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 225.
Limit: 50
Pre-req: Permission of instructor
Fees: $47 for 1 UG/$94 for 2 UG

Ref. No. 94132
EDCI 786
Topics in Education: Writing in the Content Areas (2 UG/G)
Prof. Charles E. Heerman. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 6:00-9:00 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 116

Information concerning the writing process and techniques for using writing to improve students' learning of the subject matter. Intended for inservice and preservice, middle and secondary teachers of content areas such as social studies, science, etc. Course does not fulfill the teacher certification requirement that a content reading course be completed.
Limit: 18
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $94 UG/$134 G; plus packet of materials to be purchased at Kinko's

Ref. No. 94133
EDCI 886
Seminar in Curriculum and Instruction: MS DOS for Educators (1 G)
Asst. Prof. Jackson A. Byars and Instr. James Rourk. January 3-9, 1989. Tuesday-Monday excluding the weekend from 4:30-6:55 p.m. in the Library at Northview Elementary School, Griffith Drive

An intensive seminar in using MS-DOS (for IBM microcomputers) in educational settings. Students should bring a microcomputer to class.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Teacher Certification
Fees: $67 G

ENGINEERING

Ref. No. 94100
AMC 670
Private Water Supply and Waste Management (2 UG)
Prof. James Steichen

See course description and information listed with College of Agriculture courses.

Ref. No. 94134
CNS 544
Problems in Construction Science: CAD Applications in Engineering, Architecture, and Construction (2 UG)
Prof. James F. Goddard. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday through Friday except January 2, 1989 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Seaton Hall, Rooms 221 and 222a

The course will cover the fundamental uses of Autocad and its applications to the professions of engineering, architecture, and construction management. This course will involve 1 lecture hour per day and 2 hours lab per day. The assignments will be rigorous and will require out of class time on the computer from 7:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. each day.
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Any university level computer language course or applications course
Fees: $94 UG; plus purchase of personal diskettes (5¼ " double-sided double density) will be required

Ref. No. 94135
CHE 580
Problems in Chemical Engineering: Waste Reduction and Minimization (1 UG)

Ref. No. 94136
CHE 875
Graduate Seminar in Chemical Engineering: Waste Reduction and Minimization (1 G)
Profs. L.E. Erickson and L.T. Fan. January 3-6 and 10, 1989. January 3 from 1:00-4:30 p.m., January 4-5 from 9:00-11:30 a.m. and 1:30-3:30 p.m., January 6 from 9-00 a.m.-Noon, and January 10 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Durland Hall, Room 152

There is a need for chemical and civil engineering students to have some background and knowledge of hazardous substance management and control, to understand the need for waste reduction and minimization, and to appreciate how engineering methods can be applied to hazardous substance tracking and treatment processes. This seminar attempts to meet these needs. The target audience includes full time undergraduate and graduate students and college graduates who are employed.

The course will emphasize waste reduction and waste minimization and it will include the following: 1) Introduction to waste reduction and waste minimization; 2) Methods used for waste minimization audits; 3) Methods used for hazardous substance tracking; 4) Case studies in which audits and tracking have been employed; 5) Integrating waste reduction and waste minimization into engineering design; 6) Minimization of waste generation through failure analysis and control system evaluation; 7) Student project reports that summarize current literature, original research, or applications of the techology to a particular example problem.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $47 UG/$67 G

Ref. No. 94137
CE 570
Transportation Planning (3 UG/G)
Prof. Eugene R. Russell, Sr. December 27-31, 1988 and January 2-10, 1989. Monday-Sunday except January 1, 1989 from 9:00 a.m.-Noon continuing 2:00-5:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 54

Fundamentals of Transportation Planning. Historical development and current status of techniques used in travel demand forecasting; trip generation, trip distribution, mode choice, and traffic assignment. Current microcomputer models and applications.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: CE 380 or equivalent and Engineering Junior standing or RCPD graduate student. Cannot be used for "Civil Engineering elective" by civil engineering students. (Acceptable for "Tech. Elective")
Fees: $141 UG/$201 G; plus $25 photocopying fee to be paid at registration

HUMAN ECOLOGY

Ref. No. 94138
ID 499
Problems in Interior Design: Decorative Arts and Architecture in England (2 UG)
Asst. Prof. Ludwig Villasi. December 26, 1988-January 8, 1989. Monday-Sunday from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. London, England

Study the decorative arts, interiors and architecture of England. Artistic and cultural locations are targeted such as: the Tate Gallery, the Museum of London, the National Gallery, the Geffrye Museum and the Barbican. Trips to Stratford and Bath highlight the diverse nature of the British culture. Students will read comprehensive guides prepared by the professor and will submit a paper following the tour.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Requires considerable amount of walking and climbing of stairs
Fees: $94 UG tuition included in $1495 study tour fee. Payment schedule: October 17—$100 deposit, November 7—$788 tour fee, and November 21—$607 ticket purchase

Ref. No. 94139
HDFS 590
Proseminar in Child and Family: Group Dynamics for Human Service Providers (2 UG/G)
Asst. Prof. David E. Balk. December 28-31, 1988 and January 3-7, 1989. Tuesday-Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-Noon. Justin Hall, Room 254

Group Dynamics for Human Service Providers will provide an overview of the processes and dynamics of small groups. The first part of the course will emphasize such phenomena as group roles, group task and maintenance functions, decision making within small groups, forces that impede or enhance group movement, informal communication within small groups, group formation, and the structure, activities, and methods that promote small group development. The second part of the course will pay attention to the use of small groups within educational and social service agencies; topics covered will be running meetings and conducting groups for specific target populations. Some attention will be given to the circles of learning strategy. The third part of the course will focus upon the emergence, efficacy, and pertinence to human service providers of mutual help groups. Between one-third to one-half of the student's time will be spent in two small groups to which the student is assigned; one group (called the "Learning group") will be given the task of reviewing concepts presented in the text; the second group (called the "planning group") will be given the task of designing a presentation that will involve the rest of the class members.
TB
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Junior standing or higher
Fees: $94 UG/$134 G



Winter Intersession

December 27, 1988
January 10, 1989

Registration:
December 5-7, 1988
Farrell Library Basement

For more information, call 532-5566
317 Umberger Hall
Division of Continuing Education
Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506

The two weeks between Fall and Spring Semester are a special time at **KSU** — parking is easy, and life on campus is extremely pleasant. Intersession is an excellent way to take courses — it allows the student to pursue one course intensively, without interruptions and demands of other coursework or other campus activities. Classes generally meet about three hours a day. Over 600 students will be enrolling in undergraduate or graduate classes, making their holiday season a festival of learning and sharing. It's a productive way to conquer the after-Christmas blahs.

Winter '89 Intersession offers 39 credit courses — of 1 to 3 credits each — from a wide variety of departments and colleges within **KSU.** Tuition and registration procedures are explained in this schedule. Questions about specific course content or requirements should be addressed to individual instructors. If this publication doesn't answer all your questions, please call the Division of Continuing Education at **913-532-5566** (toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222).

REGISTRATION

Intersession is open to KSU students and to the public. Prior enrollment at KSU is not necessary and registration is a simple one-step process.

Intersession registration will take place in the **BASEMENT OF FARRELL LIBRARY;** registration dates are December 5-7 and the registration staff will be available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. those three days. Additional registration will be accepted from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday at 317 Umberger Hall*, from December 8 through the first day of class. **The Division of Continuing Education Registration Office will be closed on December 26 and on January 2.**

Tuition is due at the time of enrollment. (Some lab and materials fees are also due at this time. See schedule.) The decision as to which courses will "go" will be based on the number of registrations recorded by 4:00 p.m. on December 7. The go/drop list will be posted near the Information Desk in the K-State Union on Monday, December 12; go/drop information will also be available from the Continuing Education Registration office (317 Umberger Hall*, 532-5566).

Students unable to enroll in person December 5-7 may phone or mail in their registration. These registrations will be processed (in the order in which they are received) **ONLY** if spaces remain in the class as of 4:00 p.m. on December 5. Students may request a friend to enroll for them to maximize their chances of getting into their first-choice class.

Students are asked to check with their advisers to ensure that the Intersession class will meet degree requirements.

Students must show written evidence of payment of any financial delinquency to the university in order to register for Intersession.

BE PROMPT!!

Although registrations in most "go" classes will be accepted until the first day of Intersession, students are encouraged to register during the December 5-7 registration period at Farrell Library. The "go/drop" decision is based on enrollments collected during that period. Delays in student registration could result in courses being cancelled; students interested in Intersession courses should register December 5-7 to be sure their preferred classes have a good chance of going as scheduled.

LATE ENROLLMENTS

A $10.00 late fee will be charged for enrollments after the second class meeting ends, but before one-third of the class meetings have elapsed. A late fee of $25 will be charged for late enrollments after one-third of the class meetings have elapsed but before two-thirds of the class meetings have elapsed. **NO ENROLLMENTS WILL BE ACCEPTED AFTER TWO-THIRDS OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.**

COSTS

Tuition is $47 per undergraduate (UG) credit hour and $67 per graduate (G) credit hour and is **due at the time of enrollment;** tuition is the same for Kansas residents and for non-residents. Some classes will require lab fees, materials fees, or other costs, and these are indicated in the course listing. The lab and materials fees will be collected at registration. Lab and materials fees collected by Continuing Education are non-refundable after the go/drop decision has been posted (December 12), except for courses which have been cancelled. Travel arrangements, for courses requiring them, must be made with the instructors as early as possible.

CREDIT

The maximum credit allowed is three (3) hours per student. Anyone wishing to enroll in more than three credit hours must have written approval from his or her academic dean at the time of registration. **STUDENTS WISHING TO SIGN UP FOR COURSES ON AN A-PASS-FAIL BASIS MUST DO SO AT THE TIME OF REGISTRATION, OR BEFORE ONE-THIRD OF THE CLASS MEETINGS HAVE ELAPSED.**

RETAKES

Undergraduate students may retake a course during Intersession in order to improve their grade. Students must indicate "Retake" on the enrollment form when they register for the course.

AUDIT

Intersession courses may not be audited; all students attending class must pay tuition.

GRADES

Intersession grades will be averaged into the student's KSU G.P.A. Grades will be mailed to students beginning February 1, 1989.

INCOMPLETE POLICY

If an "I" is received during Intersession, and if the student does not make up the "I" during the first semester enrolled in a KSU course after receiving it, a grade may be given by the faculty member without further consultation with the student. If after the end of the first semester, the "I" remains on the record, it will be designated as "IX" for record-keeping purposes and will be computed in the student's GPA, weighted at 0 points per credit (the same number of points earned by a grade of "F"). The designation of "NR" (no grade reported) will be treated in a like manner.

CANCELLED CLASSES

No individual notification about cancelled classes will be made. The "go/drop" notice will be posted in the K-State Union near the Information Desk on December 12. Students may also phone 532-5566 after that date to inquire. Students who enrolled in a cancelled class have the option of registering in another class or obtaining a full refund. Students must report to 317 Umberger Hall*, to officially **DROP** or **ADD.**

WITHDRAWALS AND STATUS CHANGES

1) A student may withdraw from a class by written request prior to the completion of one-third of the scheduled class meetings without a grade being recorded on the student's transcript. If a student withdraws after one-third, but before two-thirds of the scheduled class meetings, a grade of W (Withdrawn) will be issued. 2) No withdrawals will be accepted after two-thirds of the scheduled classes have been completed. 3) No status changes (i.e., undergraduate to graduate credit) will be accepted after half of the scheduled class meetings have been completed. All requests for status changes must be submitted in writing to the Division of Continuing Education Registration Office.

DROP/ADD PROCEDURE

To drop or add a course, students must submit a drop/add form (or other written notice) to the Registration Office, Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall*. Students who fail to attend class may receive an "F" unless they formally drop the course.

REFUNDS

All refund requests must be made in person or in writing to the Division Registrar, 317 Umberger Hall*. A 100% refund will be issued if the request is received before the second class begins, or if the class is cancelled. A 50% refund will be issued if received after the second class begins, but before one-third of the classes have ended. NO refunds will be issued after one-third of the class meetings have ended. Lab or materials fees collected at registration are non-refundable after December 12 except those for cancelled classes.

LIBRARY HOURS

As a special service to Intersession students, Farrell Library will extend its hours of operation. Library hours will be: December 27-30, Tuesday-Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; January 3-5, Tuesday-Thursday, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.; January 6, Friday, 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; January 7, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m.; January 9-10, Monday-Tuesday, 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m.

BOOKS

Textbooks (required or recommended) have been ordered for some classes and will be available at Varney's Bookstore at the start of Intersession. Information about textbooks is available from the instructor or from Varney's. Classes for which textbooks have been ordered are indicated with the letters **TB** at the end of the course description in this listing.

QUESTIONS

Contact the Division of Continuing Education, 317 Umberger Hall*, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506, or phone 532-5566, or toll-free in Kansas, 1-800-432-8222.

*NOTICE

The Division of Continuing Education will move its offices from Umberger Hall to College Court, 1615 Anderson Avenue (across from Nichols Hall), late in the fall 1988 semester. Due to zoning and construction constraints we are unable to project an exact date for occupancy of these quarters. The Intersession Office and Registration Office will continue to be housed in Umberger Hall, third floor, until that move.

AGRICULTURE

Ref. No. 94100
AMC 670
Private Water Supply and Waste Management (2 UG/G)
Prof. James Steichen. January 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, & 10, 1989. Tuesday-Tuesday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 236

Principles of water supply development, pressurized systems, distribution systems, sources of contamination, water treatment and domestic sewage disposal. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: CHM 110 or 210
Fees: $94 UG/$134 G; plus photocopied materials to be purchased at Kinko's

Ref. No. 94101
AGRON 430
Tropical Agronomy (2 UG)
Prof. Emeritus L. Van Withee. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday through Friday except January 2, 1989 from 1:00-3:30 p.m. Throckmorton Hall, Room 117

A study of the soils and plant material of tropical areas and the production of principal crops. Systems of agriculture and problems of agricultural production in tropical regions.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: AGRON 220 and 305
Fees: $94 UG

Ref. No. 94102
AGRON 615
Soil Problems: Dryland Farming (2 UG/G)
Prof. Emeritus Floyd W. Smith. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday through Friday except January 2, 1989 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. Denison Hall, Room 120

Impact of 1988 drouth, drouth in 1930s, likelihood of a repeat of drouth, getting ready for 1989, new ideas to contain drouth, looking at needs to promote sustainability of agriculture. This course will be valuable to agronomy students, agricultural engineering students, horticulture students, agricultural conservationists and others.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $94 UG/$134 G

Ref. No. 94103
AGRON 910
Topics in Plant Breeding: Plot Design (2 G)
Asst. Prof. Paula Bramel-Cox. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday through Friday except January 2, 1989 from 8-30 a.m.-Noon. Throckmorton Hall, Room 128

Design, field layout, and analysis of experimental field plot designs commonly used in plant breeding programs. Included will be pedigree programs used to catalogue experimental material.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: STAT 704, 705, 720
Fees: $134 G

ARCHITECTURE AND DESIGN

Ref. No. 94104
ENVD 299
Problems in Basic Design: Interior and Architectural Delineation (2 UG)
Asst. Prof. Robert Bullock. December 29, 1988-January 9, 1989 daily except Sunday from 8:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 106 K & M

Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, space, light, texture, and materials with felt tip markers, mixed media, and watercolors. Materials lists are available and a tentative sign-up sheet will be posted on Prof. Bullock's office door, 105 C Seaton Court.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Minimum of two drawing or graphics courses in art, environmental design, interior design or drafting
Fees: $94 UG; plus $12 lab fee for film, photocopies and lab materials to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94105
LAR 510
Landscape Architectural Delineation Techniques (2 UG)
Asst. Prof. Robert Bullock. December 29, 1988-January 9, 1989 daily except Sunday from 12:30-5:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 106 K & M

Studio rendering experience emphasizing rapid visualization of form, light, space, perspective, tecture and materials as it applies to landscape architecture using a wide variety of media. Materials lists are available and a tentative sign-up sheet will be available in the Landscape Architecture Departmental Office, Seaton 215.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Minimum of two drawing or graphics courses in art, environmental design, interior design or drafting
Fees: $94 UG; plus $12 lab fee for film, photocopies and lab materials to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94106
LAR 741
Problems in Landscape Architecture: Cities of Grandeur . . . The Visual Qualities of the Urban Cityscape and Landscape (2 UG/G)
Prof. Richard H. Forsyth. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 200

Explore the interstices of places like Boston, San Francisco, New Orleans, Seattle, Minneapolis-St. Paul, London, Paris, Copenhagen and Stockholm, where the collage of urban life closely relates to and is affected by the visual and physical qualities of the cityscape and landscape. Experience the factors and forces which have shaped the basic urban open spaces that give the city its character.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $94 UG/$134 G; plus students will purchase a package of photocopied materials at the Union Copy Center.

Ref. No. 94107
LAR 741
Problems in Landscape Architecture: Golf Course Design (2 UG/G)
Asst. Prof. William P. Winslow. January 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, 1989. Tuesday-Tuesday including weekends from 9-00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 251 (lecture) and 306 (studio)

An introduction to the theory and practice of golf course design. Lecture will cover the history and theory of golf course development, modern design approaches, and construction considerations. Practical application will be made by students through the planning and design of a golf course site, and the subsequent production of working drawings for their design. Students are encouraged to speak with the instructor before class begins concerning equipment and supplies.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Junior in College of Architecture and Design or permission of instructor
Fees: $94 UG/$134 G; plus students will pay for their own photocopies at the Union Copy Center

Ref. No. 94108
PLAN 590
Problems in Planning: Environmental Regulation and Planning (2 UG/G)

Ref. No. 94109
PLAN 815
Seminar in Planning: Environmental Regulation and Planning (2 G)
Assoc. Prof. Tom Daniels. January 3-10, 1989. Monday-Friday from 1:00-5:00 p.m. Seaton Hall, Room 252

Air, water, and land pollution are threatening the nation's health and safety. This course examines the federal regulation of air, water, and land pollution, evaluates the performance so far, and suggests possible alternatives. In the process, the use of standards, pollution taxes, and the siting of polluting industries will be discussed. Topics will include: toxic waste, solid waste disposal, acid rain, groundwater pollution, point and non-point sources, emission standards, maximum acceptable levels of pollution, and best available technology, among others.
Limit: 25
Pre-req: Sophomore standing
Fees: $94 UG/$134 G; plus $10 photocopying fee to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94110
PLAN 590
Problems in Planning: Planning in Development Areas (2 UG/G)

Ref. No. 94111
PLAN 815
Seminar in Planning: Planning in Developing Areas (2 G)
Prof. Mark B. Lapping. January 3-10, 1989. Monday-Friday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 252

Planning constitutes sets of discrete interventions in those sectors where marketplace failure has been observable or is anticipated. Especially in those places where domestic resource scarcities exist, planning methodologies have been employed to rationalize allocations and maximize returns. "Development planning" has emerged as a major focus of governments, non-governmental organizations, donor agencies, etc., in dealing most specifically with the problems of "third world" nations and regions.
This course provides an analysis and assessment of planning methodologies, and an assessment of theories as they specifically relate to the "third world." Additionally, this course will use the case study approach to elaborate on theories and methodologies in terms of "real-world" examples. Topics to be addressed include: (1) Defining the Third World: Beyond Rhetoric; (2) Historical Perspectives: Consequences of Colonialism; (3) Rural Development; (4) Landlord, Peasant, and the Family Farm System: Toward Agricultural Renewal; (5) Urbanization and Regional Development; (6) Development Planning: Some Examples; (7) External Relations: The "Landscape of Planning;" (8) The Implementation of Planning: A Review of the Case Studies and Critiques. **TB**
Limit: 30
Pre-req: PLAN 715 plus 9 credit hours in social sciences (PLAN 715 can be waived by permission of the instructor)
Fees: $94 UG/$134 G

ARTS AND SCIENCES

Ref. No. 94112
ART 300
Special Studies in Art: Special Problems in Art Abroad (2 UG)
Asst. Prof. Diane Dollar. December 26, 1988-January 8, 1989. Monday-Sunday from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. London, England.

Visit art galleries and museums, restorations or preservations related to the arts, literary and historical sites, and theatre in London and Stratford. Scheduled visits include: the National Gallery, the Tate Gallery, Madame Tussaud's Wax Museum, the Sacchi Gallery, the Museum of London and Winchester Cathedral. Students will do research in an area of particular interest and will present the results of their investigation upon return.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Requires considerable walking and climbing of stairs
Fees: $94 UG tuition included in $1,495 study tour fee. Payment schedule: October 17—$100 deposit, November 7—$788 tour fee, and November 21—$607 ticket purchase

Ref. No. 94113
BIOL 397
Topics in Biology: Biology of Plants (2 UG)
Assoc. Prof. Jerry S. Weis. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. Ackert Hall, Room 123

A survey of terrestrial plants from mosses to flowering plants. The relationships of the various plant groupings will be the focus of the study with emphasis on structural-functional relationships. Discussions will center on the role of plants in human cultural development from the history of agriculture to genetic engineering. The class format will be a mixture of lectures, laboratories and discussions and will vary from day to day.
Limit: 28
Pre-req: Beginning biology course
Fees: $94 UG

Ref. No. 94114
CMPSC 115
Personal Computer Applications (3 UG)
Instr. Charles E. Kichler. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 12:30-4:40 p.m. Nichols Hall, Room 122

Introduction to the personal computer environment and operating system; study of various software packages. This course cannot be taken for Arts & Sciences quantitative requirement, nor will it substitute for CMPSC 110. Credit will not be given for both CMPSC 110 and CMPSC 115. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $141 UG; plus $25 for disks, photocopies and lab fees to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94115
CMPSC 490
Special Topics in Computer Science: C Programming Language (2 UG)
Inst. Hossein Saiedian. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 9:00-11:45 a.m. Nichols Hall, Room 127

Introduction to the C Programming Language. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Must be familiar with a block structured language
Fees: $94 UG; plus $25 for photocopies, diskettes and lab fees to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94116
ENGL 150
English Studies Abroad (2 UG)
Prof. Ben Nyberg. December 26, 1988-January 8, 1989. Monday-Sunday from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. London, England. Preparatory meetings will be held in Denison Hall, Room 215, November 7, 14, and 21, 1988 from 7:00-10:00 p.m.

Students will visit a number of literary sites including the homes of Dickens, Keats and Samuel Johnson, the Shakespeare properties in Stratford and Jane Austen sites in Bath. Other events on the tour include a visit to the KEW Royal Botanical Gardens and a walking tour of Dickens' London. Students will read texts provided by the professor and will prepare a paper following the study tour.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Requires considerable walking and climbing of stairs
Fees: $94 UG tuition included in $1495 study tour fee. Payment schedule: October 17—$100 deposit, November 7—$788 tour fee, November 21—$607 ticket purchase

Ref. No. 94117
MUSIC 310
History of Musical Instruments (2 UG)
Asst. Prof. Mary Lee Cochran. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 9:00 a.m.-Noon. McCain Auditorium, Room 105

The development of musical instruments in each period of Western music.
Limit: 20
Pre-req: MUSIC 150 or 250 or permission of the instructor
Fees: $94 UG

Ref. No. 94118
MUSIC 390
Special Studies in Music: Beginning Recorder Playing (2 UG)
Assoc. Prof. Frank M. Sidorsky. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 135

Participants will learn the basics of recorder playing. Folk tunes and simple melodies will be used. **TB**
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Basic music reading or consent of instructor. Check with instructor if you need a recorder; a few are available from the music department.
Fees: $94 UG

Ref. No. 94119
MUSIC 390
Special Studies in Music: English Musical Heritage (2 UG)
Instr. Mary Lyndal Nyberg. December 26, 1988-January 8, 1989. Monday-Sunday from 8:00 a.m.-10:00 p.m. London, England

Visit the Department of Portraits and the Museum of Instruments in the Royal College of Music; see the antique musical instruments of the Dolmetsch Collection; and study the musical instrument collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum. In addition to the evening performances, students will attend two special concerts, one at Wigmore Hall. At Westminster Abbey, students will have the opportunity to view the musical composers' memorials. Coursework includes assigned readings and a paper due after the tour.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: Requires considerable walking and climbing of stairs
Fees: $94 UG tuition included in $1495 study tour fee. Payment schedule: October 17—$100 deposit, November 7—$788 tour fee, and November 21—$607 ticket purchase

Ref. No. 94120
MUSIC 425
Topics in Jazz: Masters of the Saxophone (2 UG)
Prof. Alfred W. Cochran. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. McCain Auditorium, Room 105

A survey of major figures who have made significant contributions to jazz style through their performance on the saxophone. Individuals to be studied include Charlie Parker, Lester Young, John Coltrane, Phil Woods, Ornette Coleman, David Sanborn and others. Approved for American Ethnic Studies credit. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: Music 150 or permission of instructor
Fees: $94 UG

Ref. No. 94121
SOCIO 301
Topics in Sociology: Topics of Terrorism (2 UG)
Instr. Manjur E. Karim. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 1:00-4:00 p.m. Denison Hall, Room 120

The purpose of the course is to understand the concepts and issues of terrorism from a sociological perspective. Attention will be given to both the theoretical and empirical aspects of terrorism. Terrorism will be explained from cross-cultural and historical standpoints.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $94 UG; plus packet of photocopied materials to be purchased from Kinko's

Ref. No. 94122
SOCWK 495
Chemical Dependency/ Codependency: The Therapeutic Intervention Progress (3 UG)
Asst. Prof. James D. Ward. January 2-6, 1989, from 8:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m., Monday-Friday. Required organizational meeting on campus December 2, 1988 from 1:00-5:00 p.m. St. John's Chemical Dependency Treatment Center in Salina. (A second section in Salina may be available December 26-30, 1988.)

The purpose of this course is to provide the student/practitioner with the understanding of the underlying etiology of chemical dependency and codependency and to provide the opportunity to be a participant and observer in the intervention process during family week: the use of lectures, video tapes, discussion, role playing and direct intervention will be utilized. **TB**
Limit: 10
Pre-req: Permission of Instructor
Fees: $141 UG

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Ref. No. 94123
MANGT 498
Business Start-up for the Professional (1 UG)
Instr. Jack Jankovich. January 4-6, 1989. Wednesday-Friday from 9:00 a.m.-Noon and 1:00-4:00 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 18

You have your professional training—how do you get started in business? This course will show you how to maximize the dollar return on your education investment. It is a practical course designed to help architects, engineers, veterinarians, musicians, writers, artists, accountants, consultants, inventors and other professionals get started in business and survive in the "real" world. You will learn how to deal with state and federal regulations, simplified recordkeeping, how to write a business plan, cash flow forecasting, and how to market your ideas to investors and clients. Co-sponsored by KSU-Small Business Development Center and the U.S. Small Business Administration.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $47 UG; plus $10 for lab book and other workbook handouts to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94124
MANGT 498
Computer Concepts and Applications (3 UG)
Instr. Linda L. Innes. December 27-29, 1988, January 3-5 and 9-10, 1989 from 5:15-9:00 p.m. Also class will meet Saturday, January 7, from 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Calvin Hall, Room 10

Development of computer concepts applicable to business situations through Wordstar. Concentration on file processing techniques, analysis of problems, and production of business documents. Demonstrations, lectures, and hands-on instruction will enable the student to perform input-output functions; process, store, and retrieve documents; format documents, tabulations, and reports; search and replace text; and merge file information with documents for distribution. Purchase a double-sided, double-density 5¼ " disk at Varney's Bookstore for use the first day of class.
Limit: 15
Pre-req: Must know keyboard
Fees: $141 UG

EDUCATION

Ref. No. 94125
EDAF 511
Independent Study in Education: Career Life Planning (2 UG)
Asst. Prof. Clifford G. Schuette. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 8:30 a.m.-Noon. Seaton Hall, Room 130

This class is designed to help students systematically determine personal interests, values, and abilities as they pertain to choosing a major and, ultimately, a career. In addition, students will learn where to locate career information, decision making skills and job hunting skills. **TB**
Limit: 18
Pre-req: None
Fees: $94 UG; plus $10 test scoring fees to be paid at registration

Ref. No. 94127
EDCI 051
Study Skills Laboratory: Math Skills (2 UG)
Instr. Dale P. Hawkinson. January 3-10, 1989. Monday-Saturday from 8:00 a.m.-Noon. Ackert Hall, Room 105

This course is designed to review basic arithmetic, geometric, and algebraic concepts. It is ideal for students who desire: (1) preparation for Pre-Professional Skills Test (PPST) for Education majors, (2) preparation for Intermediate Algebra (Math 010), or (3) a general math review. **TB**
Limit: 20
Pre-req: None
Fees: $94 UG

Ref. No. 94128
EDCI 051
Study Skills Laboratory (2 UG)
Prof. Charles E. Heerman. December 27, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday except January 2, 1989 from 3:00-6:00 p.m. Bluemont Hall, Room 116

Learn effective study methods, analyze difficulties in reading and studying, and prepare for and improve performance in examinations. Improve GPA performance and polish your communications skills for academic and professional success.
Limit: 20
Pre-req.: None
Fee: $94 UG

Ref. No. 94129
EDCI 502
Educational Field Experience (1-2 UG)
Prof. Ray Kurtz and Asst. Prof. Kris Cohoon. January 2-10, 1989. Monday-Friday from 8:15 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Topeka or Kansas City area schools

A field experience in Topeka or the Kansas City area designed to acquaint prospective teachers (elementary and secondary) with a variety of teaching techniques, procedures, and classroom organizations. Students will be encouraged to observe in more than one classroom. This affords the student an opportunity to broaden teaching fields and levels in an attempt to become as marketable as possible.
Limit: 30
Pre-req: None
Fees: $47 for 1 UG/$94 for 2 UG

Ref. No. 94130
EDCI 502
Teacher Assistant Program—Elementary (1-2 UG)
Asst. Prof. Ben Smith. December 20, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Kansas schools

One or two weeks of observation and participation in school classrooms. For elementary teacher education students only. Will meet the requirements for a pre-professional laboratory experience (DED 100). Required orientation meeting on Monday, November 14, 1988 at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont Hall, Room 225.
Limit: 100
Pre-req: Permission of instructor
Fees: $47 for 1 UG/$94 for 2 UG

Reg. No. 94131
EDCI 502
Teacher Assistant Program—Secondary (1-2 UG)
Asst. Prof. Larry Scharmann. December 20, 1988-January 10, 1989. Monday-Friday 8:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Kansas schools

Winner takes all in electoral voting

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Every four years, the American people elect a president, right?

Well, sort of.

At the end of election day, Nov. 8, either George Bush or Michael Dukakis will gain the title of president-elect. But, in fact, the new president will not be elected, according to the Constitution, until Jan. 6, 1989, when the vote of the Electoral College is counted before a joint session of Congress.

The Electoral College is a group of 538 people who gather in delegations according to states to cast ballots for the next U.S. president and vice president.

When a candidate receives a majority of votes in the college, that candidate is elected president. What happens on election day is the choice of the electors from each state by the citizens of each state.

Each state receives a number of electors equivalent to the number of representatives and senators allotted to the state under the Constitution.

Also, the District of Columbia, which has a non-voting delegate in Congress, receives three electors. That number is equivalent to the representatives and senators which it would have if it were a state.

The Electoral College was established at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 because of the Founding Fathers' view of the people's ability to choose a chief executive, said Joseph Unekis, associate professor of political science.

"(The Founding Fathers) believed power in a democracy rested with a people in an abstract sense," Unekis said. "(They believed) the people simply didn't have the knowledge and ability to make the decision."

Unekis said the creation of the Electoral College also provided the framers of the Constitution a way to ensure the president was independent of Congress. The framers didn't allow Congress to select the president because then the legislative branch would have power over the executive branch.

"The presidency was set up as counterweight to an all-powerful legislature," Unekis said.

Another reason for the creation of the Electoral College was the absence of national organizations, such as political parties, to work out selection of the national leadership.

Yet the creation of political parties changed the Electoral College.

"What the Founding Fathers misread was the rise of political parties," Unekis said.

Instead of a college made up of a group of elder statesmen who would perform a "peer review" of nonpartisan candidates, political professionals began determining who would be the candidates and thus determined who would become president, Unekis said.

Under the Electoral College system, the candidate who wins a plurality — the highest number of votes cast — of the popular vote in a state wins all of the votes of the Electoral College delegates from that state.

"It's a winner-take-all system. If you win the state of Kansas by one vote, you take everything," Unekis said.

While one goal of the Electoral College is to ensure a clear winner in a presidential election, it failed to do just that in 1800.

Under the Constitution, the winner of the presidential election is the candidate who receives a majority — half of the total plus one — of the votes in the Electoral College.

And according to the Constitution as it stood in 1800, no distinction was to be made between the candidates for president and vice president in the balloting by the electors. Each elector was only required to cast votes for two people. The candidate winning the majority would become president and the person receiving the next-highest number of votes would become vice president.

In 1800, Thomas Jefferson ran for president on the Democratic-Republican ticket with Aaron Burr as the party's candidate for vice president.

When the Electoral College met, electors cast 73 votes for Jefferson and 73 votes for Burr. While it was clear that the Democratic-Republican ticket had defeated the Federalist ticket of John Adams and C.C. Pinkney, it was not clear that Jefferson had been elected president.

The Constitution provides for resolving a tie in the Electoral College. In that event, the election is to be decided by the House of Representatives. Each state's delegation is given one vote.

When the House met on Feb. 11, 1801, the Federalist Party held a majority and most of the Federalists chose to back Burr, who was viewed as a less dangerous radical than Jefferson.

On the first ballot, Jefferson received eight votes and Burr six. Two states could not decide on a candidate and lost their votes.

As the balloting continued in the House, Federalists sought to obtain promises from Burr that he would continue Federalist policies if elected.

Because Burr failed to give such promises, Jefferson was elected 10-4 on Feb. 17.

And at least twice in the 19th century, the Electoral College failed to elect the candidate who received a plurality of the popular vote.

In 1824, Andrew Jackson received 153,544 popular votes while John Quincy Adams received 108,740. Jackson received 99 electoral votes and Adams garnered 84. But two other candidates, one of whom was Henry Clay, held the remaining 78 votes.

Since no candidate had received a majority in the Electoral College, the election was sent to the House. With Clay's support, Adams won the election, 13-9.

In the 1876 election, Democratic presidential candidate Samuel J. Tilden won 4,284,020 popular votes, equaling 184 electoral votes. The Republican candidate, Rutherford B. Hayes won 4,036,572 votes, which gave him 165 electoral votes.

Tilden was one vote short of the necessary majority of 185 votes. The votes of three Southern states, Florida, Louisiana and South Carolina, were in doubt. Also, Oregon's electoral vote was in question. In total, 20 electoral votes were up for grabs. If Hayes could win all 20, he would have 185 votes and the presidency.

Each of the three states sent both a Republican and Democratic delegation to the Electoral College. The House had to decide which delegation had won in each of the three states, and on the qualifications of the elector from Oregon.

A 15-member Electoral Commission was appointed by the House to rule on the credentials of the disputed electors. The one independent member of the otherwise evenly divided commission was persuaded to accept the Republican view that Hayes had won in all the Southern states and Oregon's disputed vote.

Southern Democrats were promised of the removal of troops monitoring the progress of Reconstruction from their states if they accepted Hayes' election.

By a vote of 185-184, Hayes was elected president and he ordered troops out of the South.

Negative campaigns unliked but effective

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — No one admits to liking them or even being influenced by them, but they work. That's why candidates from the presidency down are running negative campaigns.

"It's sort of like television. Everyone deplores it yet people watch it," says Andrew Kohut, president of the Gallup polling organization. "They don't like negative campaigning. But they have to take their cues about these candidates from what's being offered."

Negative campaigns are nothing new. "I'm sure that in elections for the Roman Senate, people criticized their opponents," says Democratic pollster Harrison Hickman.

What is relatively new is the television "attack ad," a media tool that reinforces and magnifies a candidate's campaign rhetoric. These ads sometimes allow him to be a soft-spoken candidate while impersonal narrators trash his rival in 30-second spots on the TV screen.

"Delivering the message through television is much more effective than going out on the stump and calling the other guy a scoundrel," Kohut says.

The memorable scenes produced by Republican George Bush's TV campaign include prisoners passing through a revolving door and a harbor filled with floating trash — attack ads against Democrat Michael Dukakis about prison furloughs and Boston Harbor pollution.

"The endless images of prisoners coming through turnstiles into your living room are much more powerful than anything Bush can say on the stump in a 15-second news clip," says Kathleen Hall Jamieson, a University of Texas professor and specialist in political communications.

Dukakis began fighting back only after weeks of leaving Bush's TV assaults unanswered. Political scientist Larry Sabato says Dukakis made a misjudgment that could prove fatal in an era when "an attack unanswered is an attack agreed to."

Besides raising doubts about Dukakis, the vice president's negative campaigning "probably helped Bush overcome his wimp image, and not responding probably made people think Dukakis is passive," Hickman said.

Negative campaigning, however, can backfire. Jamieson cites the classic case of a 1966 ad against Ronald Reagan in his first bid for governor of California. The ad said Reagan was a movie actor who had played many roles and "wants to play governor."

"What a stupid ad in a community that earns its living by entertaining," Jamieson said.

Negative campaigning is rampant on the Senate trail as well this year.

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Sanders powers OSU past K-State, 45-27

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

Oklahoma State coach Pat Jones said his nationally ranked team had to be wary of any team with a heartbeat. The K-State Wildcats had more than just a heartbeat — they were breathing heavy down the neck of the Cowboys all day Saturday at KSU Stadium.

The Wildcats scored on their first possession. After recovering an onside kick, the 'Cats drove 52 yards in seven plays to grab a 7-0 lead.

K-State took the lead again at 14-7, on a two-play, 42-yard drive on its fourth possession in the first quarter. After the Cowboys tied the score and then took the lead late in the opening period, the 'Cats remained close the rest of the game before losing 45-27.

"I would like to salute (K-State) coach (Stan) Parrish and the rest of those youngsters over there," Jones said. "We have a great deal of respect for them and I'm not sure if we deserved to win this game. We did not play very sharp at all. We played just well enough to win."

In the other locker room, Parrish seemed pleased with the effort his team gave.

"Our kids played really hard today," Parrish said. "We took a lot of chances in the ball game and most of them worked. We had a chance to win the game as late as the fourth quarter. I don't think (Oklahoma State) was where they needed to be emotionally today.

"We were outmanned again today," he added. "I felt that we would have needed a 14- or 21-point lead early to win this game, and we just about pulled it off."

Turnovers helped the 'Cats remain close, as they had their best day this season in both the turnover and takeaway departments. K-State's offense lost the ball just once and its defense took the ball from the Cowboys four times.

K-State's biggest takeaway came when sophomore defensive end Danny Needham intercepted a Mike Gundy pass with 11:17 left in the fourth quarter with the 'Cats trailing 38-27. K-State could not capitalize on that turnover, however, as Mark Porter's 42-yard field goal attempt sailed wide right.

Several athletes from both teams had big games. Each team had one outstanding receiver and one outstanding running back.

For the Cowboys, Barry Sanders rushed 37 times for 320 yards and three touchdowns. Flanker Hart Lee Dykes had nine catches for 127 yards and a touchdown.

"Sanders had 320 yards, and we needed every one of those today," Jones said. "Sanders is a great back, there's no question about that. I think next week will be Barry's real test against Oklahoma."

K-State's coach also had praise for the runner from Wichita.

"Sanders reminds me of Joe Morris of the New York Giants, only Sanders is probably better," Parrish said. "His running style and size are very similar. Barry is short, but he is in no way small."

K-State's duo of offensive standouts include receiver Greg Washington, who had 11 catches for 157 yards and a touchdown, and Lee Pickett, who rushed 17 times for 130 yards and a touchdown.

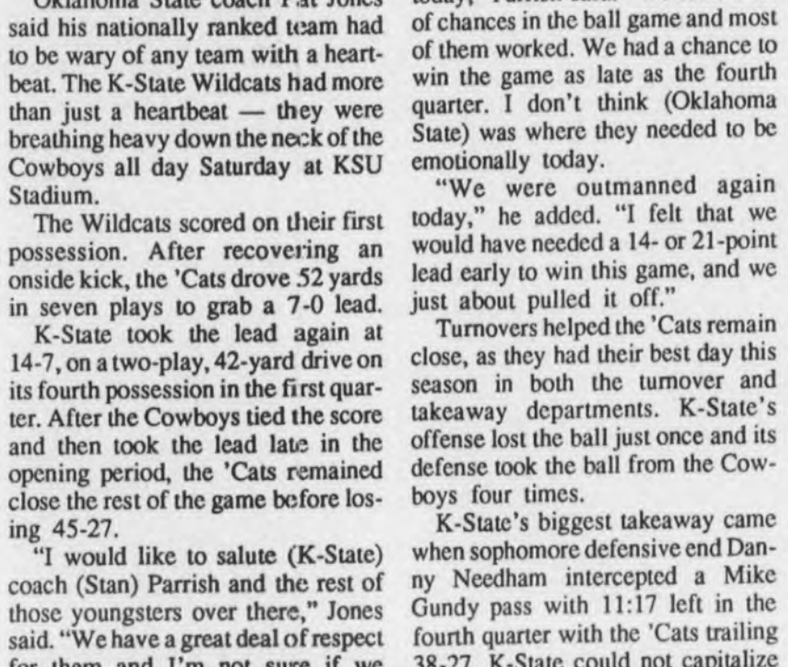
"Pickett bruised his knee right before halftime or he probably would have had a bigger day than he did," Parrish said. "As for Washington, I'm biased because I've seen him play eight weeks on a team that hasn't won a game. He just continues to impress me. When we get to the scoring zone, we want to get the ball to him."

Both team's quarterbacks had better than average days. K-State's Carl Straw connected on 26-of-52 passing attempts for 270 yards, while his counterpart, Mike Gundy, was 15-of-19 with three touchdowns.

"We protected the quarterback better today than we have all year," Parrish said. "I think that if we play this hard down the stretch, we might just sneak up on some people and surprise them."

Oklahoma State improved to 6-1 overall and 3-1 in the Big Eight Conference. K-State dropped to 0-8 and 0-4.

POSTGAME NOTES: Sanders' 320-yard effort is the 16th-best in NCAA Division I-A history, is an all-time Oklahoma State best and is second-best in Big Eight Conference history.



Staff/Greg Vogel
K-State coach Stan Parrish disputes a call during the Wildcats' 45-27 loss to Oklahoma State Saturday in KSU Stadium.



Staff/Greg Vogel
OSU tailback Barry Sanders eludes K-State defenders in the second quarter of Saturday's game. Sanders rushed for a Cowboy-record 320 yards, which was also the second-best effort in Big Eight history.

Washington sets receiving records

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

When Greg Washington transferred to K-State from the University of Cincinnati, he had no idea of how big of an impact he would make to the Wildcats.

"I had no indication at the beginning that I would do this well at all," Washington said. "But I knew I was capable of doing well."

Going into Saturday's game against Oklahoma State, Washington and Cowboy wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes were first and second, respectively, in the Big Eight Conference. Washington led the Big Eight in receptions with almost six per game. He kept that lead by catching 11 passes for 157 yards and one touchdown. Dykes had nine receptions for 127 yards.

A feud between the two started earlier in the week when Dykes said he didn't know who Washington was.

"He is an excellent player. I was upset earlier when he said he didn't know who I was," Washington said.

Washington's touchdown catch in the first quarter was his seventh of the year and set a school record for most touchdowns in one season, breaking Mike Wallace's mark of six in 1982.

He also set a school record for most receiving yards in a year with 728 yards. The old record of 721, set by Dave Jones, had stood for almost 22 years.

"I wasn't aware of how close I was to the record. It is an honor to get a record at the Division I level," he said.

Washington, after being redshirted in 1987, has stepped into the spotlight as K-State's top receiver this year. But Washington said the receiving corps is a family and all are top-notch.

"All our receivers are excellent. Every game we play is as a group. We have a hell of a receiving corps," he said.

Five of the top 15 receivers in the Big Eight are from K-State. Alan Friedrich, Mark Austin, Antoine Dulan, Frank Hernandez and Washington all rank among the best in the conference.

Parrish has had nothing but praise for the play of Washington so far this season.

"Greg is a great player. Certainly I think he is an All-Conference player," Parrish said.

"We have very good receivers on this football team and we let the quarterback make the reads to see who they throw to, but when we get down towards the end zone, we look to Washington."

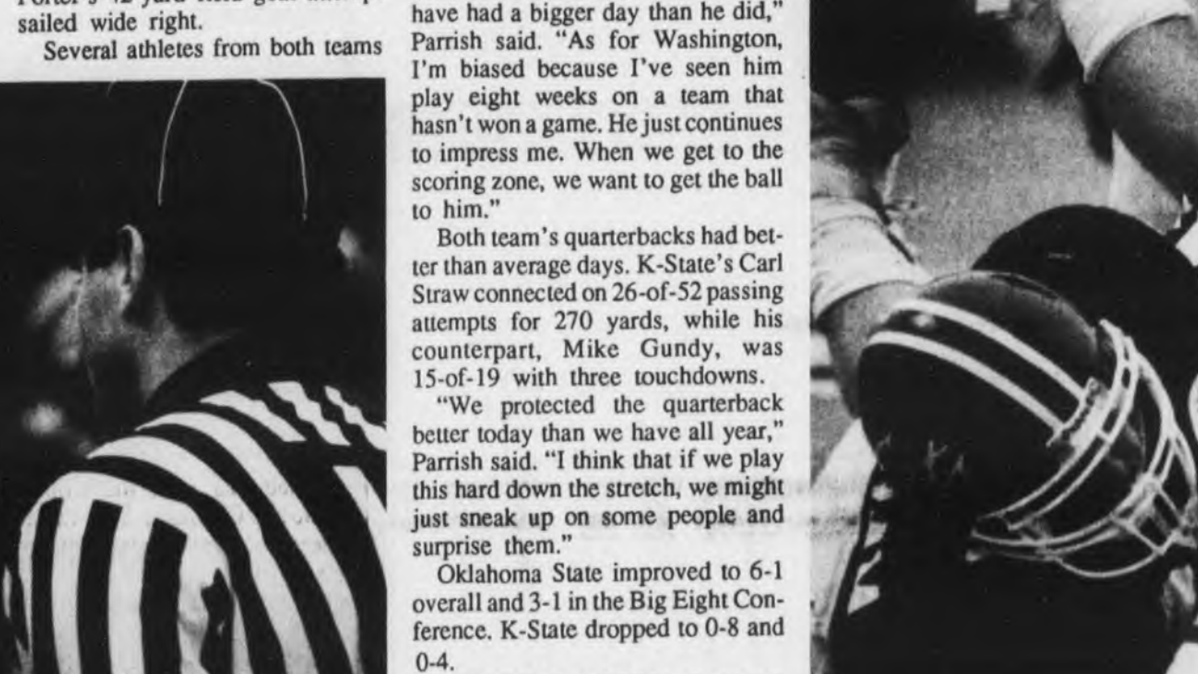
Oklahoma State head coach Pat Jones also praised the play of the 5-foot-10, 155-pound junior from Austin, Texas.

"He is a very good receiver. He could line up and play for anyone, any place. He is a very good football player," Jones said.

Washington said he must play hard every game. He added that it doesn't matter how many catches he has, as long as he is able to execute.

"I really don't think about how times I am going to be thrown the ball each game. I just think about when I do to make something happen," he said.

Washington is also steadily climbing the Wildcats' career pass reception chart. His 728 yards ranks him 10th on the all-time list. Washington needs 70 yards in the next three games to pass Gerald Alphin (798 in 1983-85).



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf
K-State's Greg Washington set two records in Saturday's game with OSU. Washington broke the single-season records for receptions and touchdown receptions. He is 10th on the career receiving list.

STATISTICS	KSU	OSU
First Downs	28	27
Rushing Yards	215	388
Passing Yards	270	228
Return Yards	42	20
Att.-Comp.-Int.	52-26-1	19-15-2
Total Yards	485	616
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	2-2
Penalties	3-14	11-73

OSU	**21**	**3**	**14**	**7**	**—45**
K-STATE	**14**	**3**	**3**	**7**	**—27**

RUSHING — Oklahoma State, Limbrick 5-22, Gundy 6(-2), Sanders 37-320, Hudson 9-48, Nash 2-0; **K-State,** Pickett 17-130, Straw 4-(-11), S. Jones 8-35, Koch 1-56, Dulan 1-5.

PASSING — Oklahoma State, Gundy 19-15-2-228; **K-State,** Straw 52-26-1-270.

RECEIVING — Oklahoma State, Dykes 9-127, Vice 3-18, Parker 1-63, Mayfield 1-11, Sanders 1-9; **K-State,** Washington 11-157, Dulan 4-17, Dillon 3-14, Hernandez 2-28, Tolbert 3-27, Friedrich 1-11, Wyatt 1-9, Jones 1-7.

A — 16,000.

Nebraska's fans impatient in win

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Rate the impatience of the Nebraska fans on a scale of one to 10.

The fifth-ranked Cornhuskers, one of the winningest programs in college history, spent a Saturday afternoon struggling to turn back a stubborn Missouri team.

They trailed 6-0 at halftime, the first time a Nebraska team has been shut out in the first half since 1986.

And Coach Tom Osborne heard boos from the among the crowd in the umpteenth straight sellout in Lincoln.

"We had our student section booing us, which was a lot of class," a sarcastic Osborne said after the Huskers' escape. "They booed the governor and the chancellor a couple of weeks ago so I guess they think they've got things figured out.

"There will be people upset with us because we didn't make the point spread. That was the most ridiculous point spread I've ever seen in my life because I know what they've got. When Missouri is playing well, they've got people who can play with anybody."

In other Big Eight games, No. 8 Oklahoma blew away Kansas in the second half 63-14 and Colorado stopped Iowa State's three-game winning streak 24-12.

Missouri freshman Jeff Jacke kicked a field goal from 51 yards away five minutes into the fourth quarter to give Tigers an 18-17 lead. He tied a Tigers record with his fourth field goal of the game and put upset into the minds of the crowd.

But the Huskers, 8-1 and 4-0, sprang fullback Bryan Carpenter free for a 49-yard touchdown run and Chris Drennan kicked a 23-yard field goal to deny Missouri, 2-5-1 and 1-3.

"Missouri, traditionally over the years, plays Nebraska pretty tough," said Coach Woody Widenhofer. "Our kids aren't intimidated by Nebraska, even though they're a great football team and are very well coached. Nebraska is a great team and we have to do the things we did today, but not turn it over."

Big 8 Roundup

One half of playing Oklahoma close satisfied Kansas coach Glen Mason.

"When you've lost — what is it, eight straight — you usually just want to forget about 'em," said Mason, after staying within 21-14 of the Sooners in the first half at Norman. "But I've never enjoyed a football game more than I did that first half."

The enjoyment level was a little less on the other sideline at Norman.

"We were embarrassed to only be ahead by seven points against a team were were favored to beat by half a hundred," said Sooners coach Barry Switzer. "Our defense did not play well in the first half. We made defensive mistakes, penalties that allowed them to stay in the game."

The Sooners, 7-1 and 4-0, scored five straight times in the second half to win.

Joe Henderson ran for 99 yards for Iowa State, 4-4 and 2-2.

Hear it here first: K-State 30, KU 20

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

For the first time since the nightmare season of 1985, when K-State was last going through the trauma of an impending coaching change, the Wildcats will visit the not-so-friendly confines of Lawrence on Saturday for a college football game.

It's a game the Wildcats will win by 10 points, 30-20.

You heard it here first.

Unlike that 1985 team, which went to Lawrence under imerim coach Lee Moon and was thrashed 38-7 by the Jayhawks, this K-State team has the same coach now that it had for the season opener.

Granted, current Wildcat head man Stan Parrish is on his way out at season's end, but the motivation Parrish provides his troops on a weekly basis is likely to play a huge role this weekend in Memorial Stadium.

Parrish has a chance to become the only coach in K-State history to never lose to KU. In 1986, his first year at the helm, Parrish's troops thrashed Kansas 29-12. Last season's 17- 17 tie was the last time K-State was able to avoid defeat.

Saturday's contest will end the losing streak altogether.

I've been picking K-State to win and improve on a daily, weekly, and monthly basis since Parrish arrived, it seems. This time, however, I see something in the eyes of Parrish's players I've not seen since 1982, when K-State made it's lone bowl appearance — fire and fight.

Here we are, eight weeks into the season, and K-State hasn't one win to show for its efforts in 1988. Yet, unlike last season, no one has folded the tent.

The reasons have been well documented by reporters and fans alike. Parrish, since he resigned, seemingly has brought the greatest number of supporters out of the woodwork since Orkin last brought termites out of the walls of Allen Field House in Lawrence.

But the biggest reason the fire and fight is still there is that these players, knowing their coach is but three weeks from leaving them forever, have something to prove to their detractors, their loyal coach, and, most importantly, themselves.

It might not show in wins and losses, but this team has more talented players at the skill positions than any K-State team in five years — since that bowl year, in other words.

The quarterbacking duo of Carl Straw and Paul Watson is great. Lee Pickett and the running corps are more than adequate and the group of wide receivers is the best in the conference, if not the country.

And don't forget the offensive line, which played its best game of the season Saturday against Oklahoma State. If Straw has the time to throw against the Jayhawks that he had against the Cowboys, numbers will ring up on the scoreboard Saturday faster than they do on a cash register when my sister goes shopping for clothes.

Defensively, the Wildcats will put pressure on the KU passer, and, with the exception of Jayhawk wide-out Willie Vaughn, they should be able to neutralize the KU offense.

With Parrish, a tough offensive unit, an improving defense, and the always-reliable Mark Porter doing the kicking in possible late-game pressure situations, the Wildcats should be in good shape Saturday.

The fans on the hill will go home disappointed. Porter will boot three field goals, Straw will throw two touchdown passes and Pickett will run for another as K-State will win.

Intramural meet sparks memories

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

Some old memories were brought back Sunday when the intramural cross country meet was run at Warner Park.

The two-mile course used by the recreational services for the meet is the same one used for Kansas' high school cross country championships every November. Some of the runners ran on this same course before they came to K-State.

"We try and keep the same general course each year, but with the high schools running here, the courses sometimes get mixed up," said intramurals director Steve Martini.

"I ran here four years while in high school, so I was used to it and that helped me today," said Steve Hilger, sophomore in engineering and member of the "C-Men," who won the team title in the independent category.

The meet had four different categories including fraternity, women, independent and residence hall. Each team had five runners, with the top four times counting toward the team total. The team with the highest point total won its division. Each runner got one participation point for running in the race.

In the fraternity race, Rick Meyer of Beta Sigma Psi won in 10:28. Beta Theta Pi won the team title with 29 points, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon with 25 points and Sigma Chi with 19 points.

In the women's race, Janell Armstrong of Alpha Delta Pi won in 14:30. The ADPis also won the team title with 34 points, followed by Gamma Phi Beta with 20 points and Alpha Xi Delta with 16 points.

In the independent race, Al Bohlke of Team Norton won in 10:56. The C-Men won the team title with 27 points, followed by Team Norton with 26 points and Smith House with 21 points.

In the residence hall race, John Novak of Marlatt 1 won in 10:49. Marlatt 1 also won the team title with 36 points. Marlatt 3 and Haymaker 3 both ended with 20 points, but Marlatt 3 finished second because its fifth runner finished higher than Haymaker's did.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Mark Heininger leads the pack during the intramural cross country meet Sunday in Warner Park. The meet was run on the same course used for Kansas' high school cross country championships.

Martini said some runners liked the course because they had ran there before. But most who were out there for the points didn't enjoy it that much.

"I think the people who are into running enjoy it, but the guys who are out here just for the points probably hate it," he said.

"It is a pretty hard thing to do on a Sunday afternoon, but I think they had a good time. The weather was beautiful," he added.

About 190 people signed up for the meet, and about 80 percent participated.

"It was a good event. I was real pleased with the turnout and how well it was run," Martini said.

Wildcats place in 2nd division at Big Eight meet

By Chris Hays
Sports Writer

Before Saturday's Big Eight Conference cross country championships at Stillwater, Okla., K-State coach John Capriotti said he would not be "all that thrilled" if his teams finished where they were expected to finish.

Well, Capriotti was not too thrilled after his women's and men's squads finished fourth and fifth, respectively — exactly as expected.

Capriotti, even though he was generally pleased with the times, definitely didn't expect his teams to finish in the middle of the pack.

"I was kind of disappointed because I really thought both teams were capable of getting third," Capriotti said. "If both teams would have taken third, then I would have been much happier, but, actually, we were pretty close to (third)."

Pretty close, indeed. Only six points separated the women from third-place Iowa State, while the men missed third by just 12 points.

Nebraska took the women's title and Oklahoma State finished second. Iowa State, Colorado, Nebraska and Oklahoma State, in that order, finished ahead of the men.

The men's squad may have finished a lot higher if the Wildcats' top runner, Pat Hessini, had not fallen at the 2½ -mile mark. After being stepped on, Hessini was able to get up and finish the race in 29th place, but the junior had had a good shot at finishing in the top ten.

"That hurt us quite a bit," Capriotti said. "Overall, I think our guys were a little fatigued. We had been training real hard and then took it kind of easy this past week, but a week is not enough after training the way we were. But we should be running really well at the district meet."

The big surprise on the day for the men was David Warders. Warders, who had been K-State's fifth man, turned in the Wildcats' fastest time.

"David ran really well. He was hurt this summer and so he hasn't been training with the top four or five guys, but he should be in great shape within the next two weeks," Capriotti said.

Rounding out the rest of the K-State finishers were: David Keller (20th), Ron Smith (23rd), Jan Jonssan (26th), Brian Zwahlen (31st) and Rob Hays (35th).

The women, who claimed third last year, made a move at repeating but fell short, possibly because the back four runners have still not reached their potential, according to Capriotti.

"They were still a little further down in the field than I would like them to be," Capriotti said. "We ran pretty close to our potential, but (finishing) average doesn't do a lot for me — I don't like to be average."

Freshman Janet Haskin again led the women, turning in a third-place finish.

"Janet Haskin and Angie Barry (seventh) ran really well," Capriotti said. "And Janet Treiber (20th) ran well for most of the race, but she got a little tired toward the end."

The top three K-State women were followed by Marge Eddy (25th), Jenny Faunce (28th), Becky Ives (29th) and Jennifer Hillier (30th).

"Our back four runners ran together, but I still feel that they can run a lot closer to the front of the pack," Capriotti said.

"Overall, I wasn't too disappointed," Capriotti said. "But I know that we can run much better."

Sports Briefly

Tennis team wins triangular

Things are really coming together for the K-State women's tennis team. The Wildcats proved that once again by dominating both Wichita State and Tulsa in a triangular Saturday in Wichita.

The Wildcats rolled past Tulsa 9-0 and soundly defeated Wichita State 7-2. Freshman Tracy Parker proved herself in her first varsity match at No. 6 singles by defeating both Gloria Logan of Wichita State 6-3, 6-3 and Nikki Edwards of Tulsa, 6-0, 6-1.

Chavez captures boxing title

LAS VEGAS — Things are looking up for Julio Cesar Chavez, the World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council lightweight champion. Now it's on to the junior welterweight and welterweight divisions, although the unbeaten Chavez might defend his two 135-pound titles. He picked up the WBC title Saturday night when he beat fellow Mexican Jose Lus Ramirez in a highly anticipated match that ended on a sour note.

Ramirez, losing for only the seventh time in 108 bouts, couldn't continue when an accidental heat butt slashed a wound in his forehead during the 11th round. Since Chavez was ahead on points at the time, he was declared the winner on a unanimous technical decision. His record now is 60-0, with 50 knockouts.

Los Angeles dumps Chiefs

LOS ANGELES — Quarterback Steve Beuerlein returned to the starting lineup and passed for 248 yards and Bo Jackson and Marcus Allen each scored touchdowns Sunday as the Los Angeles Raiders topped the punchless Kansas City Chiefs 17-10.

Beuerlein, who started the first three games this season before being replaced by Jay Schroeder, completed 18 of 29 passes while being intercepted once and sacked once.

The Raiders, who beat the Chiefs 27-17 two weeks ago, are 4-5 while Kansas City's 1-7-1 record is the worst in the NFL.

Ultimate disc not conventional sport

By Mike Nichols
Government Editor

When KC Strip took the field against the Flow-ters Saturday in Lawrence, the Stray Cows and the Bettys were there to watch, as were a few of the Horizontals.

Maybe the names of the teams are unusual for serious athletic competition, but not all aspects of ultimate flying disc adhere to the conventions of most serious sports.

"It's all in the spirit of the game. ... Ultimate spirit is what makes playing so intense," said Chris Pierson, instructor in English and member of the only Manhattan team, the Flow-ters.

Ultimate flying disc incorporates the passing, running and scoring of football without any tackling or violence. There are seven players on each side, all of whom may catch or throw the disc.

Once a player receives a pass, the player must pivot on one foot and release the disc before a standing count of either 10 or 12 seconds, depending on pre-established rules. To score, one must catch the disc in the opponent's end zone. Each score is worth one point, and matches end when one team scores 13 points.

Another unconventional aspect of the sport is that there are no referees. The players make all the calls themselves.

"Ultimate is a non-policed game," Pierson said. "You make your own calls, and that's what makes it fun. There's a lot of competition, but everyone's friendly — that's ultimate spirit."

Ultimate spirit may account for about 50 or 60 people and a handful of dogs braving cold winds in 45-degree weather.



Collegian/David Mayes

Chris Pierson, of the Flow-ters from Manhattan, and Mike Sunderland, of the KC Strip, reach for a loose disc. KC Strip beat the Flow-ters at an ultimate flying-disc tournament Saturday in Lawrence.

And although it wasn't a tournament, the competition was intense and there wasn't a single argument over a questionable call.

Ultimate is more than 15 years old.

The first national ultimate tournament was in 1973 in California, where the sport originated, Pierson said. The California Condors took the first nine national titles. Later titles alternated between Chicago's Windy City and the Tuna Bees from St. Louis.

Ultimate isn't only a men's sport.

"We've got about 14 girls that play on a regular basis," said Colleen Kelly, Kansas City resident and member of the Stray Cows. "We're seeded second in the Central Region (of the Ultimate Players Association) and we hope to make it to nationals this year."

The Stray Cows will play in regionals next week in Madison, Wis., in preparation for the national finals in San Diego, during Thanksgiving weekend.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

Face mask

Two children play in the stands during Saturday's football game against Oklahoma State University. Many people wore their winter wear for the first time when the temperature dropped in the low 30s.

Husband accused of murder; wife falls over cliff to death

By The Associated Press

LINVILLE FALLS, N.C. — Chestoa View, a scenic overlook jutting out from the Blue Ridge Parkway in the mountains of North Carolina, has become the focal point of a murder case full of contradictions and intrigue.

Did Jim Gibbs, a hardworking father of three, push his wife, Helen, and another woman hundreds of feet to their death Oct. 17?

Or is Gibbs a victim in his time of grief, an innocent man charged with murder for an accident?

"I can't see a shred of evidence against him," said Gibbs' younger brother, Gerald Gibbs. "He adored that woman."

But authorities said Gibbs' account of what happened is full of holes. That includes his explanation that the three adults left five children alone at their motel and went to Chestoa View to take photos of the sunset.

"If he wanted a sunset picture he wouldn't be taking them facing east," said Howard Parr, chief ranger for the parkway for the National Park Service. "We also were suspicious how this guy was at a loss to explain what happened just before they fell."

Sheriff Bobby Haynes said Gibbs, 37, of Fayetteville, was arrested after "things didn't add up." The couple had been having marital problems and a $100,000 life insurance policy had been taken out on Helen Gibbs last spring, he said.

Gibbs' lawyer, Ronnie Mitchell, acknowledged problems in the 10-year marriage but said that the couple had reconciled and that the insurance was Helen Gibbs' idea. "I don't know who the beneficiary is," he said.

Initial reports indicated Helen Gibbs, 31, and her friend, Susan Haire, 32, of Ladson, S.C., died in an accident. Gibbs, who also fell, told investigators he had his back turned when one of the women apparently slipped over the two-foot wall and pulled the other one with her.

Gibbs said he fell while trying to rescue the women and was hospitalized overnight, but Parr said he suffered only minor cuts and bruises. "If he had fallen 100 feet like he claimed, he would have been hurt a lot worse than he was," the ranger said.

Two tourists who were at the overlook that evening told a ranger they heard voices from the darkened gorge below. They said they heard a woman scream, "Oh, my arm!" and then heard a man's voice, said Ranger J. Russ Whitlock.

Gibbs, who is being held without bail, maintained his innocence when he was taken to jail.

"I swear to God I didn't do it," he said. "I don't know what happened. You're all wrong. You're crazy. I didn't do it. I tried to help my wife."

Several of Gibbs' co-workers and friends said he was a dedicated and loving husband and father who never missed a day of work in nearly 19 years at a tire plant. Helen Gibbs was a nurse at a Veterans Administration hospital.

Savings institutions map future strategies

By The Associated Press

HONOLULU — Savings institution executives, enduring their worst losses since the Depression, face critical decisions next year that will determine the future shape of their industry.

In the first six months of 1988, the nation's 3,048 Savings and Loans (S&Ls) lost $7.5 billion. By year's end, losses will almost certainly surpass the previous record of $7.8 billion, set in 1987.

Amid the tide of red ink, 4,050 S&L executives and their spouses gathered in the palm-ringed resort hotels along Waikiki Beach for the 96th annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions, the industry's oldest and largest trade group.

In the opening session Monday, executives will begin mapping strategy for 1989, when Congress will consider whether taxpayers must pay to bail out the S&L deposit insurance fund, which so far has been industry-funded.

At midyear, 497 institutions were insolvent, but still open, because federal regulators lacked the money to shut them down and pay off depositors. An additional 408 were solvent but losing money.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board, which regulates S&Ls, estimates the total cost of cleaning up the mess at $45 billion to $50 billion, but private analysts go as high as $100 billion.

Congress will almost certainly include some sort of measure aimed at preventing the problem.

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-FEES-
•Determine which fees are important to students, and address those priorities in Student Senate.
•Avoid, within reason, any fee increases.
-CAMPUS SAFETY-
•Improve lighting on campus.
•Increase number of emergency phones on campus.
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-HANDICAP ACCOMMODATIONS-
•Keep the issue in front of the administration's eyes.
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UNITY GROWTH

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Sheila HOCHHAUSER

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My opponent says he "can trade favors with Mike Hayden." (Collegian, Oct. 14)

But Joe Knopp followed Hayden's direction by voting **against** full funding for the Margin of Excellence and **for** placing Washburn under the Regents.

That was no favor for Kansas State University.

As your State Representative I will:

-work for **full** funding of the Margin, including restoration of the 17% Joe helped cut this year.

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Racist incidents occur

By The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. — The president of Stanford's Black Student Union spoke calmly, controlling her anger in the tumult of a protest against racism on campus.

There's a dangerous link, she said, between racist terms scrawled on posters at Stanford, racial slurs at Smith College and a "ghetto party" at DePauw.

"These aren't isolated incidents," said Mary Dillard. "And it's happening at Cornell, Pennsylvania, Harvard, Yale. There's something wrong with the best and the brightest."

Officials of the nation's top universities are trying to figure out what is wrong and how to fix it, but the results so far have been disappointing.

Stanford President Donald Kennedy, mindful of racist incidents last year, warned freshmen in his orientation address this fall that "bigotry is out." Yet soon afterward two more racist acts shocked the campus.

The first was the scrawling of the word "niggers" across a black fraternity poster. In the second, a poster of German composer Ludwig van Beethoven was altered so he appeared to be black after a fraternity house discussion about historic figures alleged to have some black ancestry.

It takes A's, high test scores and other accomplishments to get into Stanford University, but as Dillard noted, "there is an appalling ignorance among many students about other cultures and that leads to trouble."

Ewart A.C. Thomas, a psychologist and dean of Stanford's School of Humanities and Sciences, notes "there have been more overt acts of racism in this decade" throughout the country.

"People have attributed it to policies coming out of Washington attacking civil rights legislation," he said. "There might be more to it than that, but a tone set in Washington could increase the sense among people from underrepresented groups that their gains are now being assailed."

"In many ways Reagan's eight years ... have taken the shame out of racist behavior," said the Rev. Jesse Jackson, who spoke to 4,000 Stanford students on Friday.

In recent incidents elsewhere, racial slurs were scrawled on notes slipped under a door and tacked onto a bulletin board at Smith College, and members of an all-white white fraternity at DePauw threw a "ghetto party" in which they scrawled racist grafitti on their house.

Cheryl Taylor, vice chairperson of the Black Student Union, argues that many whites don't understand what is racist, "so it still persists, in the country and on the campus. Stanford is not divorced from society."

Despite its image and high tuition, its idyllic campus and links to the conservative Hoover Institution, 97-year-old Stanford is no longer simply a bastion for wealthy whites.

U.S. announces closing of bases

By The Collegian Staff

After announcing the closings of several military bases around the United States, government officials are not sure how the closings will effect Fort Riley, said Army spokesman Lt. Col. John Chapla in Washington.

Fort Riley Media Relations Officer, Mark Meseke, said the closings are no surprise because they occur periodically. Meseke said he believes Fort Riley is safe from being closed due to its recent expansion and construction.

Chapla said the Secretary of Defense appointed an independent commission earlier this year to study and make recommendations about which bases to close. Chapla said there were two tasks for the commission.

The first was to develop a methodology to determine which bases to close. The second task was to define which bases would be affected.

By Dec. 31, the commission must provide the Secretary of Defense with the list of proposed closings. If the list is accepted, it will be sent to Congress for approval.

President Reagan recently signed a bill which stated Congress must accept or reject the list as a package, Chapla said. If the list is not accepted, the commission will develop a new proposal.

Chinese architect served role in planning cities for 40 years

By Sarah Kobs
Collegian Reporter

Spending two years in a foreign country takes a great deal of adjustment; however, Chinese architect Charles Chen said he was prepared when he came to the United States this year.

"I began studying English when I was 10 and continued throughout college," he said.

Chen, architect and planner, served as chief planner and architect for Shanghai and Beijing in China.

"Shanghai and Beijing are the two principal cities in China," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture at K-State. "Planning these two cities would be similar to planning Los Angeles or New York."

For 40 years Chen has served an active role in Chinese architecture and government. He was chief architect at the Beijing Institute of Architectural Design and chief architect-planner at the China Academy of Urban Planning and Design.

Chen has maintained an active role in teaching throughout his career, serving as a lecturer in architecture, planning and geography at universities in Nanking, Shanghai, Peking and elsewhere in China.

Since he arrived in the United States, Chen has served as a Regents' Lecturer at the University of California-Berkeley during the spring of 1988. This fall he has been the Edgar Snow Professor at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

The Edgar Snow Professorship is a distinguished honor with an endowment making possible one to three visiting professors a year, Kremer said.

When he came to the United States he brought his wife, Tao Li Qin, and daughter, Chen Yu Qin. They travel as a family to universities across the nation.

His daughter, whose English name is Betty, is an award-winning author of Chinese short stories and television scripts. In China she is recognized as a member of the leading group of Chinese women writers, the Council Chinese Writers Association.

"Betty was a visiting scholar at Berkeley and UMKC," Chen said. "Unfortunately she has had a difficult time learning to speak English fluently," he said.

She studied Russian while attending Beijing University, but never had the opportunity to learn English until she first visited the United States in 1984, he said.

Chen studied architecture at the University of Liverpool, England, and graduated in 1943. He began working on his doctorate at the University of London in 1944, but was unable to finish because he was asked to be the chief planner for Beijing.

"I wanted to finish my doctorate, but I could not pass up this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," he said.

Chen said he has enjoyed his experiences in the United States and is thankful that his wife and daughter were able to accompany him.

"I'm not homesick for China, but I do miss my four children in Beijing and my five grandchildren," he said. "I wish they could have been with us when we visited Disneyland because they would have loved it," he said.

When Chen is finished at UMKC, he and his family will go to Baltimore where he will help plan a Chinese theme park.

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Contest slated for dome sculpture

By Theresa Luling
Collegian Reporter

The Kansas Arts Commission, in association with the Kansas Department of Administration, Division of Architectural Services, is sponsoring a competition to commission the creation of a sculpture to be placed on top of the dome of the State Capitol in Topeka.

The cornerstone for the Kansas Capitol was set in 1866. The original architectural rendering shows a sculpture in place on top of the Capitol. Since construction was completed in 1903, the need for a sculpture has been recognized by the public and elected officials.

"In 1984 the Kansas Legislature passed a bill which provided for the selection and commission of a sculpture," said Bob Burtch, Kansas Arts Commission information coordinator. "This is not the first time we (KAC) have sponsored the competition. A previous competition was held, but unfortunately the commission decided none of the five entries were right."

In July, the Legislature imposed a July 1, 1989 completion date for the project or the bill will expire, he said.

Although this statute specifies no single style or person, the general assumption of lawmakers and most Kansans has been that the sculpture would represent a human figure, historic or symbolic, presented in a fashion in keeping with the classical architecture of the Capitol itself, Burtch said.

The enabling legislation prohibits the goddess Ceres as the subject for the sculpture.

"It goes back to the controversey in the 70s," Burtch said. "In mythological times, Ceres was the goddess of agriculture and harvest. In particular, she represented wheat and fruit. She committed an indiscretion with her son Jupiter at one period in her life. And because of this, the Legislature objected her on the grounds of morality."

"There are no provisions for funding this project," said Burtch. "If a selection is made, we (KAC) will have to initiate a fund-raising project."

The artist whose entry is selected will receive an initial award of $1,500. Contingent upon the successful completion of a fund-raising campaign and the appropriation by the Kansas Legislature of funds to finish the project, the artist will be awarded a total commission of $50,000 by the State of Kansas to create a sculpture as work for hire, in compliance with engineering requirements stipulated by the Division of Architectural Services.

"I feel the budget is most realistic," he said. An estimated budget of $200,000 has been anticipated for the project.

The finished work shall be delivered to the Capitol for installation and henceforth the state shall own all copyright to the work, he said.

The KAC is working closely with the State Architecture Office who will ultimately bear the responsibility of completing the project, Burtch said.

The dome is not the only project needing attention, he said. "There are a number of details inside the Capitol, including artwork and stonework, that need to be completed. In the long run, I hope it (sculpture competition) will open the door to other art projects in and around the Capitol."

The Kansas Arts Commission has established an entry deadline of December 1, 1988. The commissioned sculpture shall be completed and delivered to the Capitol by April 15, 1990, prior to installation.

Newspapers endorse candidates

By The Associated Press

The Wichita Eagle-Beacon endorsed a Democrat for president Sunday for the first time in its history, saying Michael Dukakis "seems uniquely prepared to deal with the crises certain to confront the next president."

The Eagle-Beacon, the largest newspaper in heavily Republican Kansas, said in an editorial published in Sunday's editions that "the Democratic candidate has shown much deeper sensitivity toward the struggles of millions of Americans to make ends meet."

The Topeka Capital-Journal endorsed Republican nominee George Bush on Sunday, saying the 1988 election "brings to mind a popular homily: If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

"Do voters want to chance veering away from the familiar, prosperous, successful path of the last eight years?" the Capital-Journal editorial asked. "It took this long to wean ourselves from the addiction to massive spending programs of the Democrats; the nation does not need a relapse now."

Editorial staffs of the Eagle-Beacon and the two newspapers that merged to form the paper have always backed the Republican candidate for president and have formally endorsed Republicans since the 1960s, said George Neavoll, editorial page editor.

This year, the editorial board said it was disgusted with Bush's negative campaign tactics.

"I think it reveals the broad distaste that the Bush campaign, really both campaigns, has left in the mouth of the American people," Neavoll said.

"Gov. Michael Dukakis has drawn criticism from his fellow Democrats because he has refused — or has been unable — to match the Republicans in meanspiritedness and contempt for the American voters," the newspaper said.

The editorial also said that while Bush has more than 20 years in public service, "he has left his fingerprints on so few positive accomplishments." It also questioned Bush's choice of Sen. Dan Quayle of Indiana, "a feckless, shallow, politically immature man," as his vice presidential running mate.

Dukakis also was endorsed by The New York Times, the Star Tribune of Minneapolis, the Philadelphia Inquirer, the Charlotte (N.C.) Observer, the Greensboro (N.C.) News & Record and New York Newsday, which called Bush's campaign "sniveling, dirty, distorted and irresponsible."

The New York Times said the scales were tipped in Dukakis' favor as the candidate likely to do a better job of "getting America out of hock" from the Reagan administration's deficits, which it called the most urgent task facing the next president.

Bush picked up endorsements Sunday from the Detroit News, the Seattle Post-Intelligencer and the Denver Post, which said that "after wiping away the mud from both candidates, The Post believes George Bush is the better choice."

The vice president also was endorsed by the Sunday Oregonian of Portland, that state's largest newspaper; the Miami Herald and the Orlando (Fla.) Sentinel, and was praised by The Daytona Beach (Fla.) News-Journal.

Dukakis won the endorsement of Kentucky's two largest papers.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

BEST KEPT secret between Manhattan and Wamego, Wagon Wheel Antiques, six miles east, old highway 24. 1-494-2388.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

LUNAR TUNES, Party DJ. Reservations 776-9140.

NEW NAIL care system by Mary Kay Cosmetics. Janet Milliken, 539-9469.

PERMS: $19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions $18. Telephone 776-1330.

RENT YOUR Halloween costume from Manhattan Civic Theater for one-half the price. Encore Shop, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Juliette and Poyntz.

HOUSTON STREET BALLROOM
Wedding Receptions
Dances, Parties
539-1234

(Continued on page 15)

FREE CATALOG
of Government Books
Box 37000
Washington DC 20013-7000

UNITED ARTISTS
$2.50 PER PERSON
SHOWS BEFORE 6:00 p.m.
UA SETH CHILDS 6
SETH CHILDS AT FARM BUREAU RD. 776-9696
ELVIRA PG-13
Daily 7:10, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:25, 4:45
IMAGINE R
Daily 7:15, 9:35
Sat. & Sun. 2:15, 4:35
YOUNG GUNS R
Daily 7:15, 9:40
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:20, 4:45
HALLOWEEN 4 R
Daily 7:20 & 9:40
Sat. & Sun. 2:20 & 4:30
COCKTAIL R
Daily 7:10, 9:30
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:00, 4:35
BIG PG
Daily 7:25, 9:35
Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:10, 4:30

Elect A K-Stater
VOTE
Rod Olsen
★★STATE SENATE★★
Paid for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee; Dick Green, Riley Co. Treas.

New Nonfat Frozen Yogurt
Same great taste with no fat or cholesterol
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT!
Frozen Yogurt Stores
Nautilus Towers-Aggieville
Phone 537-1616 Manhattan

"EXPERIENCED REPRESENTATION"
Your vote would be appreciated!
Todd Johnson
RE-ELECT TODD JOHNSON, AG SENATOR
paid for by Todd Johnson for student senate

Jill RATHBUN for BUSINESS Senator
Paid for by students to elect Rathbun

THE UPC ADVENTURE
UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL
YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



BRECKENRIDGE
GENUINE COLORADO
Christmas Break Ski Trip

Trip Includes
- 5 nights lodging at Pine Ridge Condominiums in Breckenridge, Colorado with fireplaces, washer & dryer, telephone, tv and sauna
- Hot tub and heated swimming pool
- 4 days Breckenridge lift tickets
- 4 days equipment rental
- Pre-party
- On-site 'Nuts and Bolts' Party
- His or hers gift pack—filled with free samples of top quality products
- On-site trip sponsor
- Schedule of activities—where, when, and what is happening.

Ski Jan. 2-7
Sign up today!! Union Activities Center 3rd floor
4 spaces still available
$263 equipment provided
$231 with your own equipment
Don't take any chances with your ski trip, travel with the best. UPC Travel!

k-state union upc travel

Now Showing
K-STATE UNION ART GALLERY
UPC Arts committee presents PRINT TYPES from the Print Consortium
Oct. 31-Nov. 18
Monday-Friday 8 a.m-5 p.m.
The finest exhibits of American established and emerging print making talent.
k-state union upc arts



WALK ABOUT
Showing Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in Forum Hall and Thursday, 3:30 in the Little Theatre. Rated PG.
$1.75 KSU ID required.
This film is being brought in conjuction with the Sydney Symphony performance at McCain Auditorium in celebration of Australia's bicentennial.
Upcoming Kaleidoscope Films: Nov. 9 & 10 Wiseblood, 16 & 17 Days and Nights in the Forest (India), 19 & 20 Aristocats, Nov. 30 & Dec. 1 Working Girls, Dec. 10 & 11 Miracle on 34th Street
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

SCHLIEBE WORKOUT CENTERS
COORS LIGHT, BUSHWACKER'S, 94.5 RADIO, AND AGGIE SKI & SPORT
PRESENT THE
4TH ANNUAL
"MANHATTAN'S MOST PHYSICAL CONTEST"
THURSDAY, NOV. 3 - 9:00
FRIDAY, NOV 4 - 8:00
THURSDAY, NOV. 10 (GREEKNITE) - 9:00
FRIDAY, NOV 11 - 8:00
FINALS: NOV. 18 AT 8:00
1 HOUR WORKOUT AT BUSHWACKER'S LED BY A SCHLIEBE INSTRUCTOR

1ST PLACE - $500 CASH & 1 YR. MEMBERSHIP TO SCHLIEBE
2ND PLACE - $100 CASH & 6 MO. MEMBERSHIP TO SCHLIEBE
3RD PLACE - $ 50 CASH & 3 MO. MEMBERSHIP TO SCHLIEBE

$5 ENTRY FEE
(INCLUDES A 1 MO. MEMBERSHIP TO SCHLIEBE & A T-SHIRT)
ACCEPT THE CHALLENGE!
CALL NOW & RESERVE YOUR SPOT
CALL TODAY!!! 776-1750
BUSHWACKER'S · THE · FUNDRINKERY
POWER FM 94.5
Coors LIGHT
AGGIE SKI & SPORT

(Continued from page 14)

SPRING BREAK '89
Reservations Available Now

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX from $149*
Sheraton/Holiday Inn/Gulf View
STEAMBOAT, CO from $93*
Shadow Run/Overlook
DAYTONA BEACH, FL from $118*
Texan Motel
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX from $136*
Port Royal Condos
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC from $107*
Hilton Head Beach Condos

Don't Wait Until It's Too Late!
Call Toll Free Today
1-800-321-5911

SKI & BEACH Sunchase BREAKS
*Depending on Break dates & length of stay

SEAMED PANTYHOSE, black, navy, gray. Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. 539-5956.

SEVENTH ANNUAL Holiday Gift Expo. Manhattan City Auditorium. November 5th, 9a.m.- 4p.m. Crafts, food bar, miscellaneous. 539-4675.

SHOW YOUR pride with purple balloons from Balloons-N-More as you drive into Lawrence for the game. East I-70 exit, 609 Vermont. 749-0148.

★★★VOTE★★★
CARRIE DAVIES
Engineering Senator
★★★VOTE★★★
paid for by students for Davies

Phil Nordhus
for President
Paid for by Students for Nordhus

SIP N' DIP
HOT TUB RENTALS
537-1825
Ask about our $75 discount.

Vote X Common Sense Uncommon Leadership



Lana Oleen
REPUBLICAN • KANSAS SENATE
Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate
Kent Glasscock, Chairman

VW OWNERS, why pay $33 per hour labor for repairs? Pay only $16 per hour at J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. Courtesy ride available.

BRAS•BRAS•BRAS
32A 32B 32C 32D 32DD
34A 34B 34C 34D 34DD
36A 36B 36C 36D 36DD
38A 38B 38C 38D 38DD
We have your size!
Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie
1224 Moro Aggieville

OUR BATTLE AGAINST RESPIRATORY DISTRESS SYNDROME IN NEWBORNS HAS HELPED BABIES – AND THEIR FAMILIES – BREATHE A WHOLE LOT EASIER.
American Heart Association

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom near campus/Aggieville. Water and trash paid. $375 per month. 532-6066 (Mark).

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments in adult-oriented, quiet, well-maintained complex west of KSU. Paid heat, laundry, carport and more. $240, $275, $335. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. One year minimum lease.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Trash and water paid. $190. 537-8825.

ONE-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS on College Heights. $260, heat paid, laundry facilities. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus with central air, disposal, and dishwasher. Call 776-7891.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area. Available now, fireplace, $340. 776-3804.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 318, air conditioning and power steering. Good condition. $2000. 537-4195.

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, two-door, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, very good condition. $1,700 or best, 537-3721.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home in Keats or we'd be willing to take our 2- year- old daughter into Manhattan if situation were right. References required. Non-smoker. Hours would be 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915.

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks live-in nanny for toddler/ housekeeping. Non-smoker, babysitting experience and references required. To start December or January. Interviewing in Kansas over Thanksgiving. Send resume to: Mrs. Cab Grayson, 1137 Descanso Drive, La Canada, CA 91011 (L.A. area) (818)952-2960.

8 Computers

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¾ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

FRENCH TUTORING by a native speaker. Call 537-3123.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GROUNDSKEEPER, STATE and Extension Forestry. Eight to 12 hours per week $3.35 per hour. Experienced person preferred. Full-time students only. Contact: Gleora 537-7050.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority, student organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Great Destinations, Inc. 1-800-258-9191.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME secretary, interviewing 1- 2:30p.m., 1115 Westport Suite D.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Furniture delivery, afternoons and Saturdays. Send name, address, phone number, P.O. Box 1397. Manhattan.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

Taco Bell
is now hiring for positions of shift manager and cash register personnel. We are looking for people with energy and the ability to work well with others. Please apply in person at Claflin and Westport Road. Ask for the manager, Greg Hill.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS- male and female subjects aged 20- 65 and U.S. citizens are needed for a project on pillow comfort. Sign up at the KSU Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE (Cereal Chemist), temporary, part-time, with annual reappointments based on availability of funds and need of services. Responsibilities include separating and characterizing wheat polysaccharides. Will test functionality in baked foods and use personal computers to interface with laboratory apparatus. Required: PhD in Chemistry, Grain Science, or related field. Requires skills in preparative chemistry, physical dough testing and baking. Must be highly motivated and self-directed. Position available November 18, 1988. Salary will be $1280/month for a 32 hour week. Deadline for applications 11/9/88. Please send a copy of resume, transcripts, and two recommendations to Dr. C.E. (Chuck) Walker, Kansas State University, Department of Grain Science, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, 913-532-6161. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

ROOF TRUSS manufacturer. Apply in person 5107 Murray road, next to airport.

RUNZA DRIVE-IN at Manhattan Town Center. Now hiring part-time, day help. Competitive wages. Apply in person or call Lori at 776-5363.

Social Services Department
Part time position, days/on call for nights & weekends. Individuals should have MSW or Masters in Counseling. Crisis Intervention & previous hospital experience preferred.
The Saint Mary Hospital
776-1981
EOE

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 20 hours per week. Two positions requiring basic office and computer skills. Good telephone/communications skills. Familiarity with KSU. Attention to detail and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. Must be available during school breaks and summers and work until 6p.m. one or two evenings per week. $3.35 per hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office. 317 Umberger Hall. 532-5566 by November 4th. KSU is an equal opportunity employer.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

VALENTINO'S RISTORANTE now hiring for all dining room and kitchen positions. Apply in person at 3019 Anderson.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, washer/ dryer. $225 plus utilities. Quiet area. Available Nov. 1, 1988. Call 776-3573.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SELL- 1977 Windsor 14x75. All appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop. Really nice. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MONDAY, Oct. 24, 1988, men's restroom, basement of Waters Hall a "package" containing 100s of photocopies of pages out of law and business books. Call 532-3640, Monday- Friday, 7-9p.m.

FOUND PUPPY: 11th and Vattier, Stacia, 776-0729.

LOST: BROWN leather vest and checkbook in Cardwell basement. Please return! 776-4491.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALPINE CAR System with E.Q. Black tuxedo for sale or rent. Evenings 532-5149, Brian.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

IMMOBILIZE ATTACKER in seconds! Stun Guns ($39.95), Tear Gas Spray ($6.95) and more! Call 537-1878.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, desk, desk chairs, miscellaneous antique furniture, electric stove. 776-9705.

MATCHING COUCH and chair. Great for students. Good condition. Great price, $50. 1-494-8301.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

250 NINJA 1986, great condition. Must sell. Make an offer. Call 776-1784 or 539-5443.

CENTURION: TOP of the line 12 speed racing bike, like new. Call 539-1850.

LEATHER MOTORCYCLE Jacket, unscratched. Hein Gericke Hurricane, black, size 40. John, 537-4757.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
D. O. D.
Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

WANTED MALE or female vocalist for a newly formed rock band. Call Dave at 776-1767.

18 Personals

2112- LOOKS like I found out how to do "it". I love you!- Pumpkin Seeds.

AZD MIGETTE- Happy Halloween. The Great Pumpkin misses your tricks.

BRYAN 21, remember "quarter-til-eight"? It's time to celebrate! It's been a great year! JD.

DECKER- I couldn't have made it without you. You're so special. (It's almost over). I love you. Kim.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

IT'S HALLOWEEN night, time to party it up right. The year's been great so far, let's celebrate the Pumkin and hit the bars! Good friends we will be 'till the moon doesn't glow- a good friend of yours, of that you should know. ???Guess Who???

LADIES, BEWARE: The Redheaded Blabbermouth is migrating, identifiable characteristics- crimson head, insipid grin, gutless, large ears (for eavesdropping), spineless, huge mouth (for spreading malicious lies), known to travel on two wheels. Avoid at all cost, your paladin, Scar Face.

MARK AT Expresso's, hope I haven't "spooked" you about asking your sister questions, but hope we might "scare" up some time together- Happy Halloween- Almond milk drinker.

MASTER GAMER Kelly: fone bill problems- still want to get horizontal! Reply in personals- BBS

MIKE: THANKS for the wonderful time last Thursday morning. I love you! E.D.

SIGMA CHI Todd H.- An A for ethanol? Be careful of strangers in the stacks. Amy and Sue.

Theta Xi- Where ya been? You haven't been in Chemistry. Ask Ernie.

TO MY ghoulfriend Quakey, wait until I sink my teeth into ya. Who ever said that a Jayhawk and a Wildcat couldn't fall in love? I'll bring the tent, you bring the sleeping bags, it's Colorado or bust! Have a Happy Halloween, Love ya, Fang!

VICKI- I love you very, very much and missed you a lot this weekend- Randy.

Political Personals

MARK THE box. Vote Lindsey Knox for Business Senator.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

PERSIAN KITTENS- for sale, CFA registered. Very good features- white in color. (like Fancy Feast ads). Call 539-1597 and leave a message.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

TANS To Go
Aggieville's Classiest Salon
Call
Christin or Jill
776-7874
1214 Moro-Aggieville

NEW BULB SPECIAL
5 SESSIONS
$10
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
"Connect with the Best"
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/WORD Processing: Letter quality printer with Spell check. $.75/page. Call 537-8701.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the bail, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

23 Roommate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, FEMALE, non-smoker to share small two-bedroom house near zoo. Reasonable price plus one-half utilities. Barb, 776-8529.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

FITNESS TRAINER, nine years experience. Bodybuilding, strength, toning, etc. Interested individuals or groups call 537-1878.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

WHITE CALIFORNIA couple, loving and well-educated desire to adopt a child up to age two. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Bobbi collect, (818)996-6199.







Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

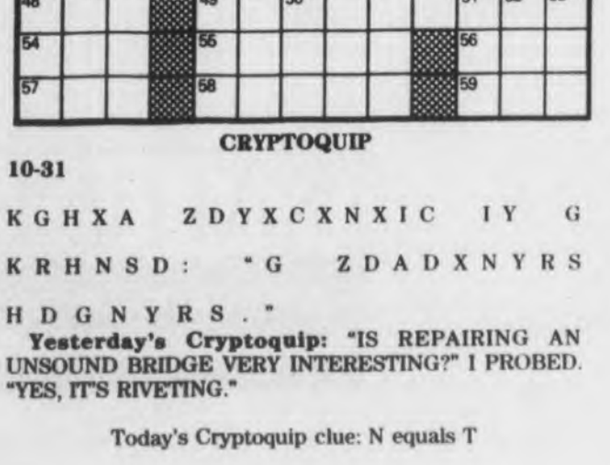
ACROSS
1 Farm breeder
4 Ninnies
9 It "comes on little cat feet"
12 King-topper
13 Atoll builder
14 Miss Lupino
15 Ignite
17 — Buttons
18 Broadway success
19 Pries
21 Purify
24 Health resorts
25 "The Greatest"
26 Economy stat.
28 One type of drum
31 Clothing
33 Saturate
35 Gin fruit
36 Brew the tea
38 Jeanne d'—
40 Earth-bound wing?
41 Bus passenger
43 Uses one end of a pencil
45 Left at the altar
47 Asian festival
48 Swiss canton
49 Hot sideshow?
54 Cause for extra innings
55 Oxlike antelope
56 Eskimo knife
57 Ending for count
58 Tears
59 Ending for hand or sand

DOWN
1 Cul-de- —
2 Wood sorrel
3 — paint
4 Yearning
5 Relents
6 — Lanka
7 Hines and Scruggs
8 "The Lion — Tonight"
9 Bargain events?
10 German river
11 Wanders idly
16 Greek letter
20 Johnson and Cliburn
21 House-cleaning aids
22 Seaport in Israel
23 Glow-worms
27 Kentucky bluegrass
29 Part
30 Deep sea shockers
32 Thrash
34 Make believe
37 Like better
39 Beliefs
42 Roman magistrate
44 Two — time
45 Mat fiber
46 Author Murdoch
50 Operated
51 Three men's vessel?
52 High note
53 Toupee: slang

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	A	W		M	O	M		P	E	T	A	L
A	L	A		E	L	I		E	M	I	L	Y
R	I	G		O	D	D	C	O	U	P	L	E
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W	I	D	E	N		E	N	A		M	I	N
L	E	E	D	S		D	E	N		S	E	T

Yesterday's answer 10-31



CRYPTOQUIP

10-31

K G H X A Z D Y X C X N X I C I Y G K R H N S D: "G Z D A D X N Y R S H D G N Y R S."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "IS REPAIRING AN UNSOUND BRIDGE VERY INTERESTING?" I PROBED. "YES, IT'S RIVETING."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T

(Continued from page 14)

SPRING BREAK '89
Reservations Available Now

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX from $149*
Sheraton/Holiday Inn/Gulf View
STEAMBOAT, CO from $93*
Shadow Run/Overlook
DAYTONA BEACH, FL from $118*
Texan Motel
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX from $136*
Port Royal Condos
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC from $107*
Hilton Head Beach Condos

Don't Wait Until It's Too Late!
Call Toll Free Today
1-800-321-5911

SKI & BEACH Sunchase BREAKS
*Depending on Break dates & length of stay

SEAMED PANTYHOSE, black, navy, gray. Undercover, 1224 Moro, Aggieville. 539-5956.

SEVENTH ANNUAL Holiday Gift Expo. Manhattan City Auditorium. November 5th, 9a.m.- 4p.m. Crafts, food bar, miscellaneous. 539-4675.

SHOW YOUR pride with purple balloons from Balloons-N-More as you drive into Lawrence for the game. East I-70 exit, 609 Vermont. 749-0148.

★★★VOTE★★★
CARRIE DAVIES
Engineering Senator
★★★VOTE★★★
paid for by students for Davies

Phil Nordhus
for President
Paid for by Students for Nordhus

SIP N' DIP
HOT TUB RENTALS
537-1825
Ask about our $75 discount.

Vote X Common Sense Uncommon Leadership



Lana Oleen
REPUBLICAN • KANSAS SENATE
Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate
Kent Glasscock, Chairman

VW OWNERS, why pay $33 per hour labor for repairs? Pay only $16 per hour at J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. Courtesy ride available.

BRAS•BRAS•BRAS
32A 32B 32C 32D 32DD
34A 34B 34C 34D 34DD
36A 36B 36C 36D 36DD
38A 38B 38C 38D 38DD
We have your size!
Patricia's
UNDERCOVER
Lingerie
1224 Moro Aggieville

OUR BATTLE AGAINST RESPIRATORY DISTRESS SYNDROME IN NEWBORNS HAS HELPED BABIES – AND THEIR FAMILIES – BREATHE A WHOLE LOT EASIER.
American Heart Association



2 Apartments—Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom near campus/Aggieville. Water and trash paid. $375 per month. 532-6066 (Mark).

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments in adult-oriented, quiet, well-maintained complex west of KSU. Paid heat, laundry, carport and more. $240, $275, $335. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. One year minimum lease.

ONE-BEDROOM NEAR campus. Trash and water paid. $190. 537-8825.

ONE-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS on College Heights. $260, heat paid, laundry facilities. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus with central air, disposal, and dishwasher. Call 776-7891.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area. Available now, fireplace, $340. 776-3804.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 318, air conditioning and power steering. Good condition. $2000. 537-4195.

1981 THUNDERBIRD, V-8, two-door, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, very good condition. $1,700 or best, 537-3721.

7 Child Care

BABYSITTER WANTED in our home in Keats or we'd be willing to take our 2- year- old daughter into Manhattan if situation were right. References required. Non-smoker. Hours would be 7:30a.m.-5:30p.m. Call Gloria or Art, 539-4915.

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks live-in nanny for toddler/ housekeeping. Non-smoker, babysitting experience and references required. To start December or January. Interviewing in Kansas over Thanksgiving. Send resume to: Mrs. Cab Grayson, 1137 Descanso Drive, La Canada, CA 91011 (L.A. area) (818)952-2960.

8 Computers

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

FRENCH TUTORING by a native speaker. Call 537-3123.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GROUNDSKEEPER, STATE and Extension Forestry. Eight to 12 hours per week $3.35 per hour. Experienced person preferred. Full-time students only. Contact: Gleora 537-7050.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797.

LOOKING FOR a fraternity, sorority, student organization, or exceptional individuals that would like to potentially make $1,000 or more sponsoring quality ski and beach trips on campus. For further information call Mark at Great Destinations, Inc. 1-800-258-9191.

OVERSEAS JOBS.. Summer, year-round. Europe, South America, Australia, Asia. All fields. $900-$2,000/ month. Sightseeing, free information. Write: IJC, P.O. Box 52-KS02, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

PART-TIME secretary, interviewing 1- 2:30p.m., 1115 Westport Suite D.

PART-TIME EMPLOYMENT. Furniture delivery, afternoons and Saturdays. Send name, address, phone number, P.O. Box 1397, Manhattan.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

Taco Bell
is now hiring for positions of shift manager and cash register personnel. We are looking for people with energy and the ability to work well with others. Please apply in person at Claflin and Westport Road. Ask for the manager, Greg Hill.

RESEARCH SUBJECTS- male and female subjects aged 20- 65 and U.S. citizens are needed for a project on pillow comfort. Sign up at the KSU Institute for Environmental Research, center back of Seaton Hall.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE (Cereal Chemist), temporary, part-time, with annual reappointments based on availability of funds and need of services. Responsibilities include separating and characterizing wheat polysaccharides. Will test functionality in baked foods and use personal computers to interface with laboratory apparatus. Required: PhD in Chemistry, Grain Science, or related field. Requires skills in preparative chemistry, physical dough testing and baking. Must be highly motivated and self-directed. Position available November 18, 1988. Salary will be $1280/month for a 32 hour week. Deadline for applications 11/9/88. Please send a copy of resume, transcripts, and two recommendations to Dr. C.E. (Chuck) Walker, Kansas State University, Department of Grain Science, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, 913-532-6161. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

ROOF TRUSS manufacturer. Apply in person 5107 Murray road, next to airport.

RUNZA DRIVE-IN at Manhattan Town Center. Now hiring part-time, day help. Competitive wages. Apply in person or call Lori at 776-5363.

Social Services Department
Part time position, days/on call for nights & weekends. Individuals should have MSW or Masters in Counseling. Crisis Intervention & previous hospital experience preferred.
The Saint Mary Hospital
776-1981
EOE

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 20 hours per week. Two positions requiring basic office and computer skills. Good telephone/communications skills. Familiarity with KSU. Attention to detail and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. Must be available during school breaks and summers and work until 6p.m. one or two evenings per week. $3.35 per hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office. 317 Umberger Hall. 532-5966 by November 4th. KSU is an equal opportunity employer.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

VALENTINO'S RISTORANTE now hiring for all dining room and kitchen positions. Apply in person at 3019 Anderson.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

FOUR-BEDROOM, UNFURNISHED large living room, washer/ dryer hookups, lease, deposit. Available Nov. 1, 1110 Yuma, $340 plus utilities, 537-2099, 539-8052.

TWO-BEDROOM MOBILE home, washer/ dryer. $225 plus utilities. Quiet area. Available Nov. 1, 1988. Call 776-3573.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SELL- 1977 Windsor 14x75. All appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop. Really nice. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: MONDAY, Oct. 24, 1988, men's restroom, basement of Waters Hall a "package" containing 100s of photocopies of pages out of law and business books. Call 532-3640, Monday- Friday, 7-9p.m.

FOUND PUPPY: 11th and Vattier, Stacia, 776-0729.

LOST: BROWN leather vest and checkbook in Cardwell basement. Please return! 776-4491.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALPINE CAR System with E.Q. Black tuxedo for sale or rent. Evenings 532-5149, Brian.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS- Camouflage clothing, overcoats, G.I. boots, field jackets, sleeping bags, much more! Also Carhartt workwear. Open Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m., St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, Kansas, 1-437-2734.

IMMOBILIZE ATTACKER in seconds! Stun Guns ($39.95), Tear Gas Spray ($6.95) and more! Call 537-1878.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, desk, desk chairs, miscellaneous antique furniture, electric stove. 776-9705.

MATCHING COUCH and chair. Great for students. Good condition. Great price, $50. 1-494-8301.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

250 NINJA 1986, great condition. Must sell. Make an offer. Call 776-1784 or 539-5443.

CENTURION: TOP of the line 12 speed racing bike, like new. Call 539-1850.

LEATHER MOTORCYCLE Jacket, unscratched. Hein Gericke Hurricane, black, size 40. John, 537-4757.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
D. O. D.
Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

WANTED MALE or female vocalist for a newly formed rock band. Call Dave at 776-1767.

18 Personals

2112- LOOKS like I found out how to do "it". I love you!- Pumpkin Seeds.

AZD MIGETTE- Happy Halloween. The Great Pumpkin misses your tricks.

BRYAN 21, remember "quarter-til-eight"? It's time to celebrate! It's been a great year! JD.

DECKER- I couldn't have made it without you. You're so special. (It's almost over). I love you. Kim.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

IT'S HALLOWEEN night, time to party it up right. The year's been great so far, let's celebrate the Pumkin and hit the bars! Good friends we will be 'till the moon doesn't glow- a good friend of yours, of that you should know. ???Guess Who???

LADIES, BEWARE: The Redheaded Blabbermouth is migrating, identifiable characteristics- crimson head, insipid grin, gutless, large ears (for eaves-dropping), spineless, huge mouth (for spreading malicious lies), known to travel on two wheels. Avoid at all cost, your paladin, Scar Face.

MARK AT Expresso's, hope I haven't "spooked" you about asking your sister questions, but hope we might "scare" up some time together- Happy Halloween- Almond milk drinker.

MASTER GAMER Kelly: fone bill problems- still want to get horizontal! Reply in personals- BBS

MIKE: THANKS for the wonderful time last Thursday morning. I love you! E.D.

SIGMA CHI Todd H.- An A for ethanol? Be careful of strangers in the stacks. Amy and Sue.

Theta Xi- Where ya been? You haven't been in Chemistry. Ask Ernie.

TO MY ghoulfriend Quakey, wait until I sink my teeth into ya. Who ever said that a Jayhawk and a Wildcat couldn't fall in love? I'll bring the tent, you bring the sleeping bags, it's Colorado or bust! Have a Happy Halloween, Love ya, Fang!

VICKI- I love you very, very much and missed you a lot this weekend- Randy.

Political Personals

MARK THE box. Vote Lindsey Knox for Business Senator.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

PERSIAN KITTENS- for sale, CFA registered. Very good features- white in color. (like Fancy Feast ads). Call 539-1597 and leave a message.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

TANS To Go
Aggieville's Classiest Salon
Call Christin or Jill
776-7874
1214 Moro-Aggieville

NEW BULB SPECIAL
5 SESSIONS $10
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
"Connect with the Best"
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/WORD Processing: Letter quality printer with Spell check. $.75/page. Call 537-8701.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th, 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

PROFESSIONAL SECRETARY for accurate typing, editing and transcription services at reasonable rates. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

23 Roommate Wanted

RESPONSIBLE, FEMALE, non-smoker to share small two-bedroom house near zoo. Reasonable price plus one-half utilities. Barb, 776-8528.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

FITNESS TRAINER, nine years experience. Bodybuilding, strength, toning, etc. Interested individuals or groups call 537-1878.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

WHITE CALIFORNIA couple, loving and well-educated desire to adopt a child up to age two. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Bobbi collect, (818)996-6199.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

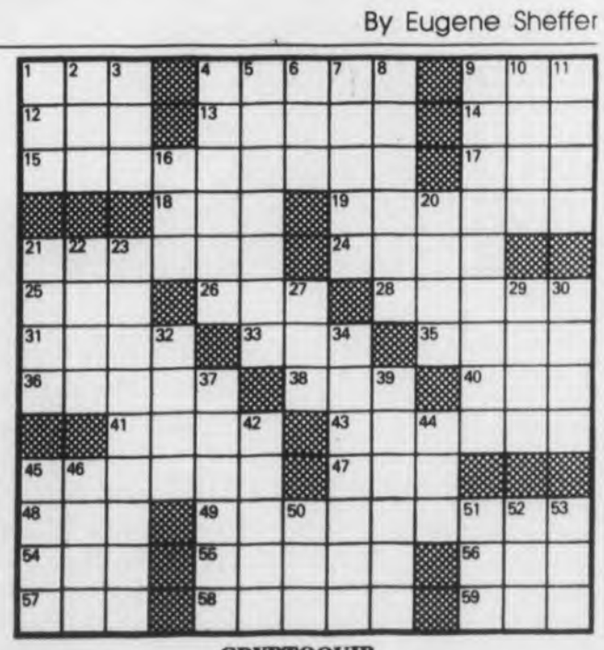
ACROSS
1 Farm breeder
4 Ninnies
9 It "comes on little cat feet"
12 King-topper
13 Atoll builder
14 Miss Lupino
15 Ignite
17 — Buttons
18 Broadway success
19 Pries
21 Purify
24 Health resorts
25 "The Greatest"
26 Economy stat.
28 One type of drum
31 Clothing
33 Saturate
35 Gin fruit
36 Brew the tea
38 Jeanne d'—
40 Earth-bound wing?
41 Bus passenger
43 Uses one end of a pencil
45 Left at the altar
47 Asian festival
48 Swiss canton
49 Hot sideshow?
54 Cause for extra innings
55 Oxlike antelope
56 Eskimo knife
57 Ending for count
58 Tears
59 Ending for hand or sand

DOWN
1 Cul-de- —
2 Wood sorrel
3 — paint
4 Yearning
5 Relents
6 — Lanka
7 Hines and Scruggs
8 "The Lion — Tonight"
9 Bargain events?
10 German river
11 Wanders idly
16 Greek letter
20 Johnson and Cliburn
21 House-cleaning aids
22 Seaport in Israel
23 Glow-worms
27 Kentucky bluegrass
29 Part
30 Deep sea shockers
32 Thrash
34 Make believe
37 Like better
39 Beliefs
42 Roman magistrate
44 Two — time
45 Mat fiber
46 Author Murdoch
50 Operated
51 Three men's vessel?
52 High note
53 Toupee: slang

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	A	W		M	O	M		P	E	T	A	L
A	L	A		E	L	I		E	M	I	L	Y
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L	E	E	D	S		D	E	N		S	E	T

Yesterday's answer 10-31



CRYPTOQUIP

10-31

K G H X A Z D Y X C X N X I C I Y G K R H N S D: "G Z D A D X N Y R S H D G N Y R S."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: "IS REPAIRING AN UNSOUND BRIDGE VERY INTERESTING?" I PROBED. "YES, IT'S RIVETING."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals T

Drug

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

problem and possibly enter a rehabilitation program, Davis said.

Employees who receive treatment will not be able to return to work until they can prove they are drug-free, he said.

"It is better of the state of Kansas to rehabilitate someone than to throw them out on the street and not address the problem," Arck said.

If an employee refuses to take the test, it will be considered the same as a positive result, Davis said.

The test, which Arck said is "basically foolproof," is designed to detect marijuana, cocaine, PCP, opiates and amphetamines.

Hayden and members of his cabinet and staff, including the lieutenant governor and attorney general, will voluntarily take the drug screen sometime in November, Davis said.

"Gov. Hayden really believes in serving by example," Davis said. "His administration will serve as models for a drug-free work force."

Also affected by the new legislation will be the K-State Police. Campus police chief Charles Beckom said supervisors in the department have already been trained on the guidelines of the program and will review the program for individual officers this week to explain how it will affect them.

"It's a positive program," Beckom said. "It's not designed to entrap or go after a specific individual. It's designed to help an employee if they have a problem.

"It ensures that those working in safety-sensitive areas are not in any way hampered or deterred from performing their duties from drug use or misuse."

Housing

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

three years that they have raised the rent," said Lori Holliday, senior in elementry education.

Although the room rates at Jardine have been raised before, it doesn't seem to have hurt the occupancy level.

Jardine is made of 552 apartments and there always seems to be a waiting list, Tunstall said.

"It's still cheaper than anywhere else in town. Utilities are cheaper here," Holliday said.

Evans apartments, a small apartment complex located near Manhattan Christian College, would also experience an increase from $172 to $185 per month for a one-bedroom unfurnished apartment, Tunstall said.

Evans apartments are exclusively for single graduate students and there is very little turnover. Students living at Evans apartments may choose one roommate to live with them. Often the roommate takes over the apartment when the original renter graduates, she said.

Because the apartments are in such great demand, Tunstall said she doesn't expect the rate increase to affect Evans or Jardine apartments at all.

"It's still the best deal in town," she said.

The Kansas Board of Regents will consider the first reading of housing costs for all the state universities at its November meeting with a final decision expected in December.

"None of these figures mean anything at this point," Frith said. "It's up to the Board of Regents to make the final decisions."

Have story or photo ideas?
CALL 532-6556

Jack

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

let the devil go after he promised to leave him alone — forever.

When Jack died, he could not get into heaven so he went to the gates of hell. Satan remembered him and refused to allow him to enter.

Jack pleaded with the devil for something to light his way on his endless wanderings. Satan threw him a glowing piece of coal.

Jack put the coal into a turnip he was eating. The glowing turnip was called Jack's o'lantern.

When Irish immigrants came to the United States, they brought the jack-o'-lantern tradition with them. But they had to change from turnips to pumpkins because U.S. turnips are smaller than Irish turnips.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

PRE-HOLIDAY JEWELRY SALE
OCTOBER 31-NOVEMBER 5



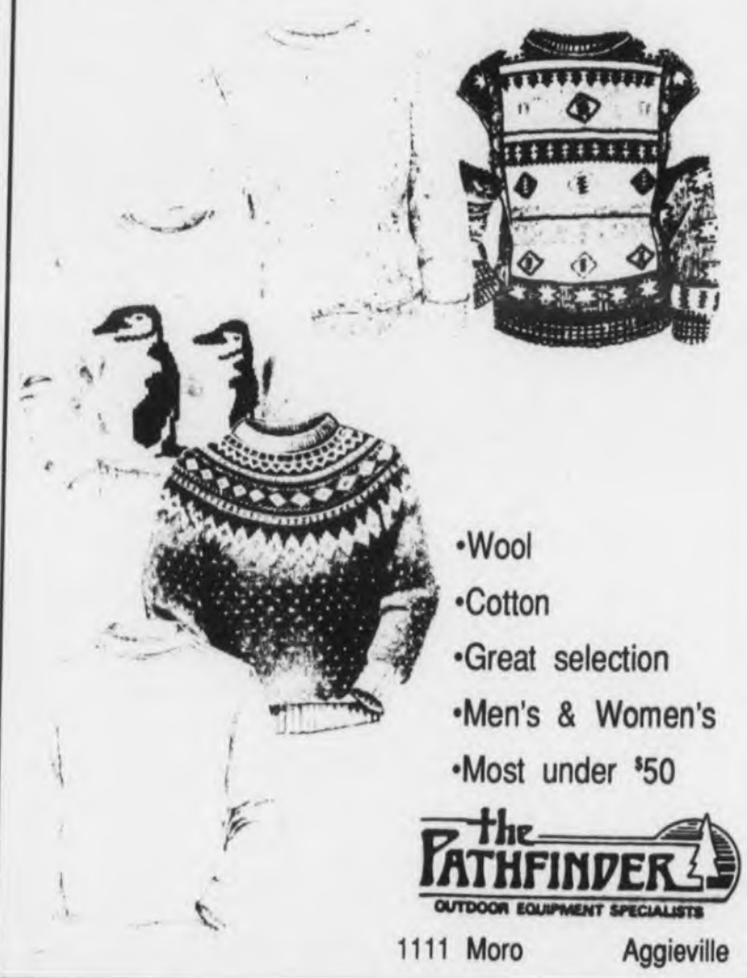
25% OFF
ALL NEW HOLIDAY JEWELRY

This week is your opportunity to accessorize in style for the fast approaching holiday season.

Accessories on the Park

Mon.-Sat.: 10:00-6:00, Thur.: 10:00-8:30, Sun.: 1:00-5:00
708 North Manhattan Avenue, Aggieville 537-0707

Beautiful Sweaters!

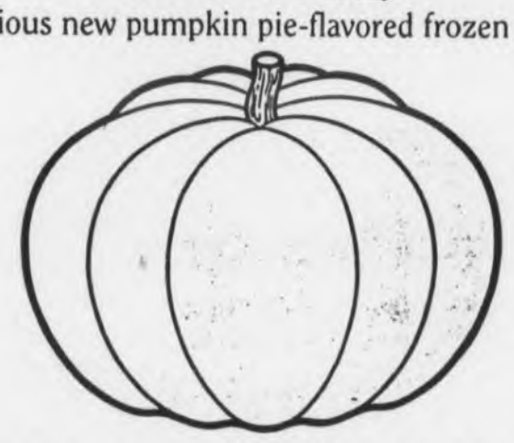


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•Cotton
•Great selection
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•Most under $50

the PATHFINDER
OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT SPECIALISTS
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NEW!
Pumpkin Pie!

From I Can't Believe It's Yogurt!
Just for the Holidays
Delicious new pumpkin pie-flavored frozen yogurt.



COUPON
25% DISCOUNT
on any small, medium or large serving of our new pumpkin pie-flavored frozen yogurt. Offer good while flavor is available.
(Topping and waffle cones at regular price.)
I Can't Believe It's YOGURT! Frozen Yogurt Stores
Great Taste — Naturally.
705 N. 11th
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Open: 11 a.m.-11 p.m. daily
Noon-11 p.m. Sunday

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When **KATHA HURT** goes to the legislature, she will take with her a master's degree and 17 years of classroom experience. You can believe **KATHA HURT** will make education a priority again.

Paid for by the Katha Hurt for legislature committee, David Vruwink, treasurer.

KATHA HURT
Kansas House 66th District

LANA OLEEN ...

a positive choice
a progressive voice.



I will put my experience to work for you ... in the Kansas Senate.
–Lana Oleen

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•Cooperating teacher for KSU student teachers
•Guest lecturer
•KSU Alumni Association Member
•"Heartache of the Heartland"—panelist

LEGISLATIVE EXPERIENCE
•Legistative rep. for 900+ employees' state dept.
•Testified for education before Legislature-6 years.
•Serves on committees with Senators now ...
-Children and Youth Advisory Committee
-Chairman Kansas Family and Childrens Trust Fund
-Youth-at-Risk Task Force

STATEWIDE EXPERIENCE
•Former Dir. of Communications for Dept. of Human Resources
•Media event coordinator for Older Kansans Employment Program
•Rep. for Kansas Advisory Council of Hispanic Affairs
•State Planning Team Hire Qualified Disabled People Week

EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE
•Administrator's Outstanding Educator-1985
•Pres., political action coordinator, negotiator, local teacher's ass'n.
•William Black Endowed Chair
•National Endowment for the Humanities Award
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Lana Oleen
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Vote Today or We

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Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

Campus Candidates

Campus elections begin today. Candidates explain their reasons for running and views on the issues. See Pages 6-11.

Weather

Sunny today, high around 75. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low 45 to 50. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 75 to 80.



Midwest Waves

He may not be from the coast, but K-Stater Bret Perry is making waves as the No. 1 jet skier in Kansas. See Page 13.

Tuesday
November 1, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 51

Kansas State
Collegian

Inmate charged in murder case

From Staff and Wire Reports

It has been almost 10 years since Tracey Miller was raped and murdered in Manhattan. Until Monday, crime but Johnson did not disclose for how long.

"It has been 18 years since Missouri has executed someone, so we want to extradite him and prosecute



Staff/John La Barge

ELECTIONS '88

A Collegian Special — **Oct. 31, 1988**



the Old Town Mall. Many
ored events for children.

goblins

od received.
Saint Mary Hospital also
this today from 7 a.m. to 7
said Linda McCann, house
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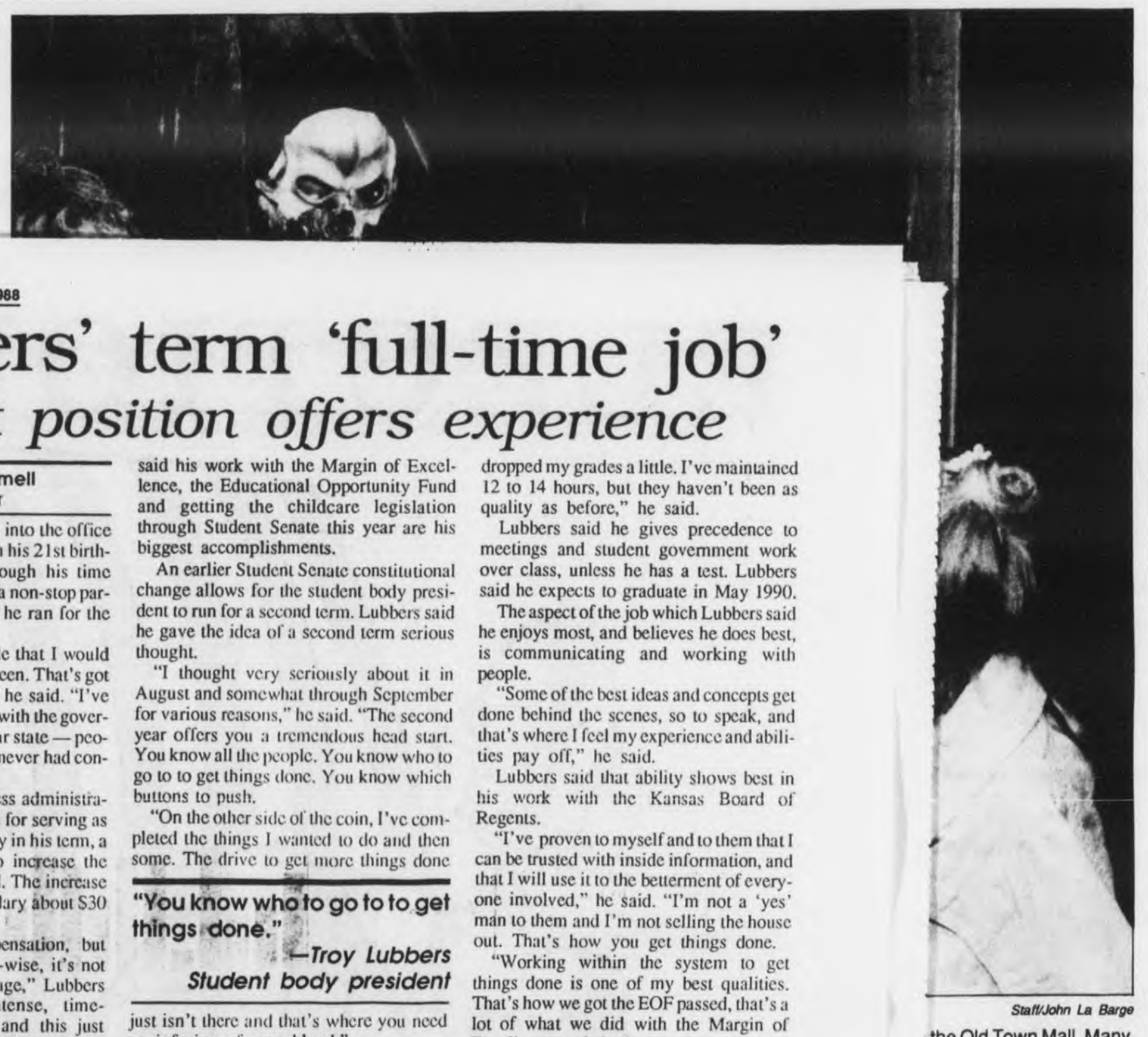
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ELECTIONS '88

A Collegian Supplement
Oct. 31, 1988

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Special Section Editors:
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On the cover:
Presidential candidates' caricatures by Richard Broadfoot.

Lubbers' term 'full-time job'

Student position offers experience

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

Troy Lubbers was sworn into the office of student body president on his 21st birthday, Nov. 19, 1987. Although his time spent in office has not been a non-stop party, Lubbers said he is glad he ran for the office and won.

"I've met so many people that I would have otherwise never even seen. That's got to be the biggest positive," he said. "I've had the opportunity to work with the governor, with both senators of our state — people I otherwise would have never had contact with."

Lubbers, senior in business administration, is paid $300 per month for serving as student body president. Early in his term, a Student Senate proposal to increase the president's pay was rejected. The increase would have increased his salary about $30 per month.

"It's pretty good compensation, but when you work it out hour-wise, it's not even close to minimum wage," Lubbers said. "College is an intense, time-consuming thing anyway, and this just adds to the burden. It's definitely a full-time job."

Lubbers' campaign focused on trying to get more students involved in student government and his experience of lobbying on the state level.

He said he may not have achieved his goal of getting more people involved, but said his work with the Margin of Excellence, the Educational Opportunity Fund and getting the childcare legislation through Student Senate this year are his biggest accomplishments.

An earlier Student Senate constitutional change allows for the student body president to run for a second term. Lubbers said he gave the idea of a second term serious thought.

"I thought very seriously about it in August and somewhat through September for various reasons," he said. "The second year offers you a tremendous head start. You know all the people. You know who to go to to get things done. You know which buttons to push.

"On the other side of the coin, I've completed the things I wanted to do and then some. The drive to get more things done

"You know who to go to to get things done."
—Troy Lubbers
Student body president

just isn't there and that's where you need an infusion of new blood."

One of those causes of burnout is mixing school with the duties of the presidency. Lubbers said his class load and class time have suffered in terms of quality and quantity during his term.

"The semester of campaigning and then the two semesters as president have dropped my grades a little. I've maintained 12 to 14 hours, but they haven't been as quality as before," he said.

Lubbers said he gives precedence to meetings and student government work over class, unless he has a test. Lubbers said he expects to graduate in May 1990.

The aspect of the job which Lubbers said he enjoys most, and believes he does best, is communicating and working with people.

"Some of the best ideas and concepts get done behind the scenes, so to speak, and that's where I feel my experience and abilities pay off," he said.

Lubbers said that ability shows best in his work with the Kansas Board of Regents.

"I've proven to myself and to them that I can be trusted with inside information, and that I will use it to the betterment of everyone involved," he said. "I'm not a 'yes' man to them and I'm not selling the house out. That's how you get things done.

"Working within the system to get things done is one of my best qualities. That's how we got the EOF passed, that's a lot of what we did with the Margin of Excellence and that's how you do most things in life."

Although Lubbers' term expires in a month, he doesn't expect to be totally out of student government.

"I'll still be around to offer my advice to the next president, if (the president) wants it," Lubbers said.

Staff/John La Barge

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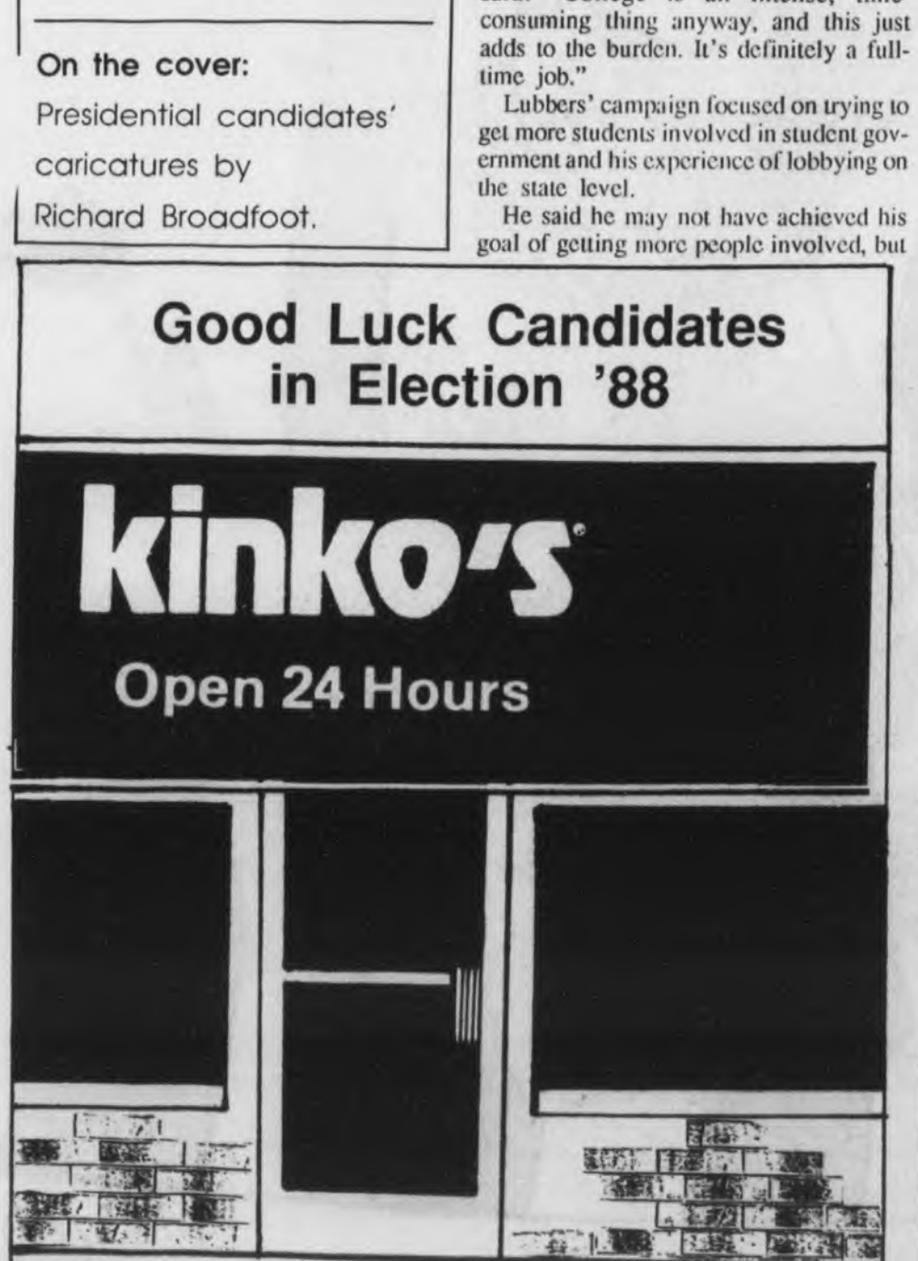
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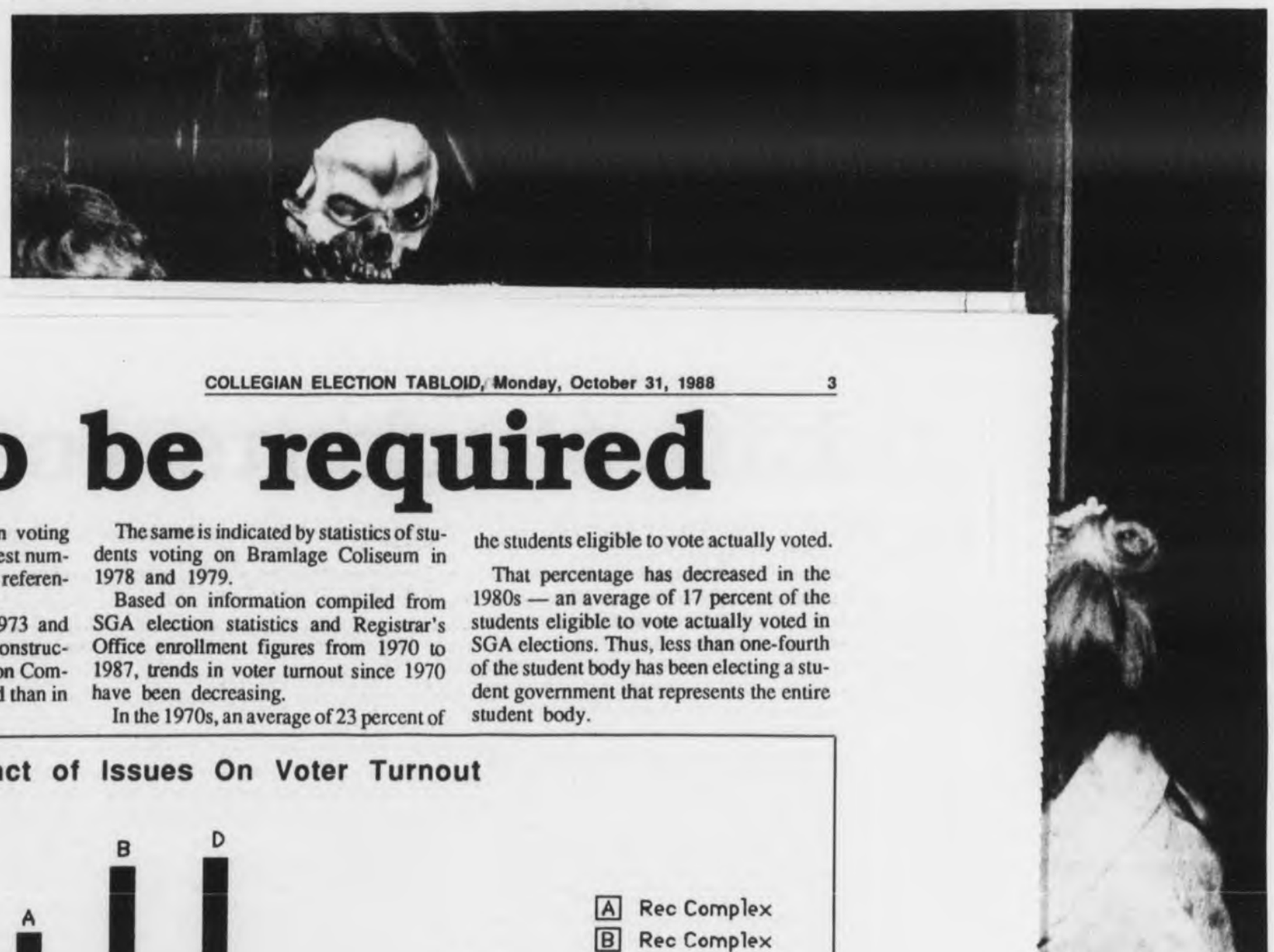
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Fee cards to be required

3 voting polls to be open

By Kendra Gensemer
Collegian Reporter

Student Governing Association election officials are concerned about the effect changes in the electoral process may have on voter turnout.

"Our concern is that people won't have their fee card," said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and student government adviser.

Students are now required to show their fee card as well as their K-State ID in order to vote. There are also two voting locations in addition to the Union: Cardwell Hall and Derby Food Center.

"We are really trying to push 'bring your fee card if you want to vote' and are encouraging all candidates to tell groups they speak to," Routson said.

Routson said fee cards have been used successfully in SGA voting in the past.

From 1972 to 1979, polls were located in the Union and Farrell Library, and in 1980 polls were added in the Veterinary Medicine Complex. In 1984 that changed and voting polls were restricted to the Union only because a print-out was used to count voters, thus all votes had to be cast in one spot.

During the 12 years from 1972 to 1983, students were required to show their fee cards. SGA voting statistics indicate this had little effect on voting.

The most influential effects on voting are issues, Routson said. The largest number of voter turnout occurs when a referendum is being voted on also.

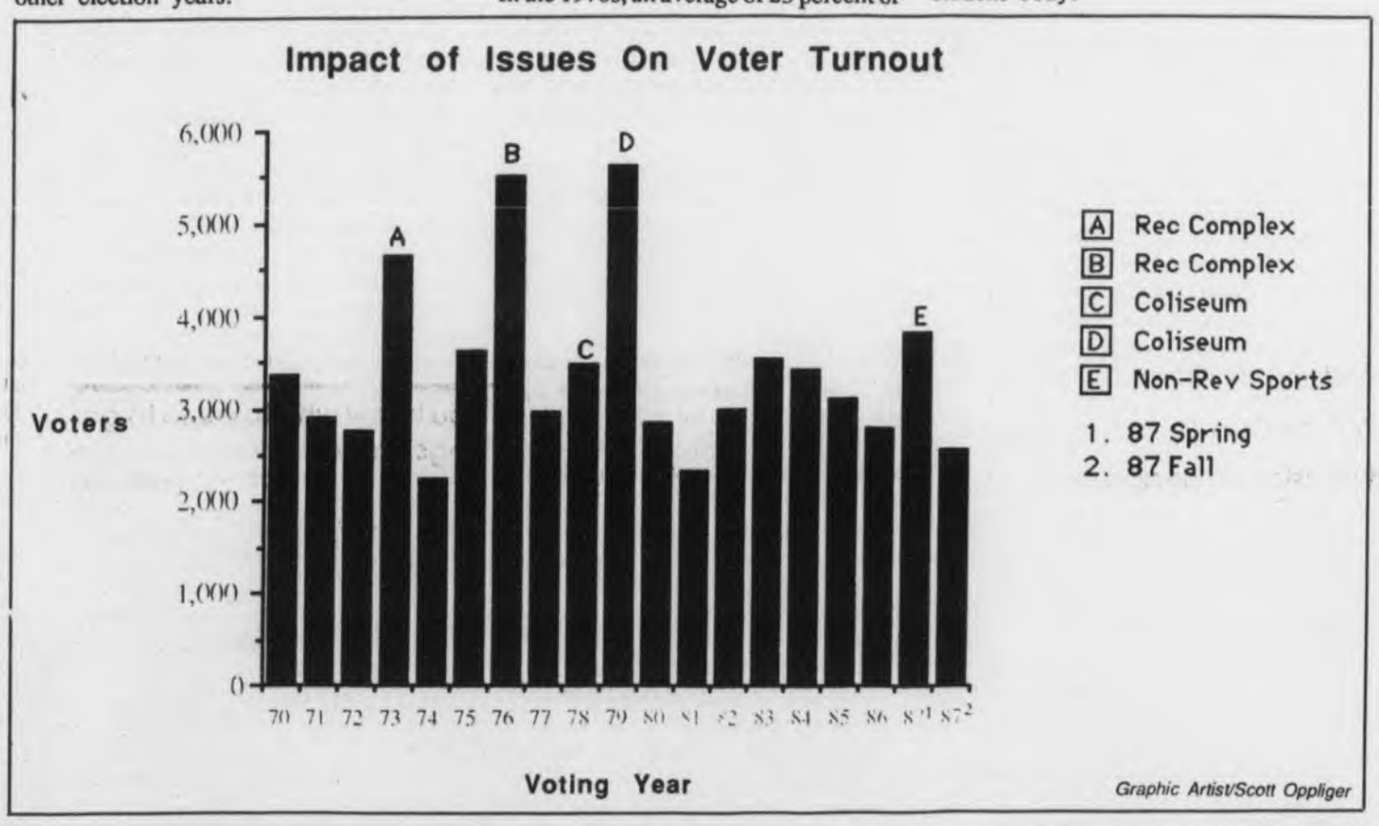
SGA statistics show that in 1973 and 1976 when students voted on the construction of Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, twice as many students voted than in other election years.

The same is indicated by statistics of students voting on Bramlage Coliseum in 1978 and 1979.

Based on information compiled from SGA election statistics and Registrar's Office enrollment figures from 1970 to 1987, trends in voter turnout since 1970 have been decreasing.

In the 1970s, an average of 23 percent of the students eligible to vote actually voted.

That percentage has decreased in the 1980s — an average of 17 percent of the students eligible to vote actually voted in SGA elections. Thus, less than one-fourth of the student body has been electing a student government that represents the entire student body.



Graphic Artist/Scott Oppliger



Staff/John La Barge

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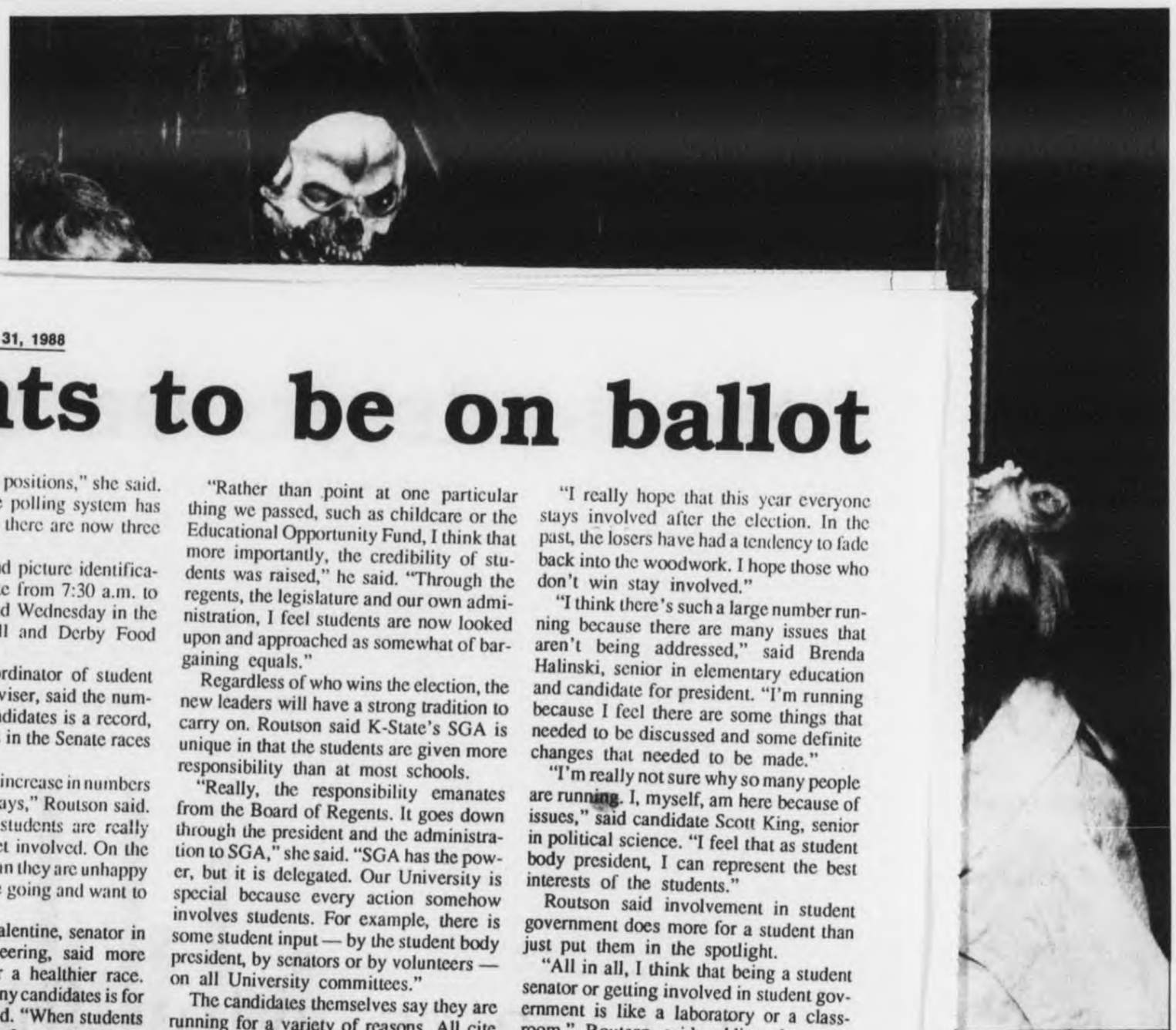
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See GRADUATE, Page 16

130 students to be on ballot

By Amy Lyons
Collegian Reporter

K-Staters will be forced to make some serious decisions at election time Tuesday and Wednesday.

With a record-high of 11 candidates running for student body president, four hopefuls for the Board of Student Publications, and 115 would-be senators, the campus has reeked of ads, issues and endorsements for the next two weeks.

Why are there so many office seekers this year?

"I think that the things that student government has accomplished in the last couple of years have been very visible," said Troy Lubbers, student body president. "The action has been very tangible. I think the interest has generated because students have seen what they can accomplish. They realize now that our student government is not a token student council that just puts on school dances."

Others aren't so sure why so many candidates have filed.

"I'm not really sure where these people are coming from. It is quite an impressive number of candidates," said Eva Chatterjee, junior in sociology and chairwoman of the elections committee for the Student Governing Association.

"In the past, we have had only three to four presidential candidates and have had trouble filling the minimum requirements for senators in some colleges.

"Except for vet med and the grad school, every college has exceeded its allotted number of senatorial positions," she said.

Chatterjee said the polling system has been revised, so that there are now three voting areas.

With a fee card and picture identification, students can vote from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the Union, Cardwell Hall and Derby Food Center.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and SGA adviser, said the number of presidential candidates is a record, but called the numbers in the Senate races "pretty normal."

"You can look at the increase in numbers for president in two ways," Routson said. "Positively, it means students are really excited and want to get involved. On the other hand, it could mean they are unhappy with the way things are going and want to see a change."

Either way, Mike Valentine, senator in the College of Engineering, said more competition makes for a healthier race.

"I think having so many candidates is for the best," Valentine said. "When students are making the choice for student body president between 12 candidates, they can be assured that whoever wins will have had to prove themselves by then."

Doug Folk, Student Senate chairman, credited the current leadership for getting candidates interested in running.

"Troy has done a good job of getting students involved this year," he said.

Lubbers said the thing he was most proud of in his administration was that student involvement really made a difference.

"Rather than point at one particular thing we passed, such as childcare or the Educational Opportunity Fund, I think that more importantly, the credibility of students was raised," he said. "Through the regents, the legislature and our own administration, I feel students are now looked upon and approached as somewhat of bargaining equals."

Regardless of who wins the election, the new leaders will have a strong tradition to carry on. Routson said K-State's SGA is unique in that the students are given more responsibility than at most schools.

"Really, the responsibility emanates from the Board of Regents. It goes down through the president and the administration to SGA," she said. "SGA has the power, but it is delegated. Our University is special because every action somehow involves students. For example, there is some student input — by the student body president, by senators or by volunteers — on all University committees."

The candidates themselves say they are running for a variety of reasons. All cite important issues as factors encouraging involvement, but answers differ as to why there are a dozen presidential candidates.

"In my opinion, the number is fantastic," said presidential candidate John McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering. "The benefits for student government are tremendous. I've been a little worried about the recent stigma on student government because of the impeachments, but it has turned out positively because for the first time we have tested the system.

"I really hope that this year everyone stays involved after the election. In the past, the losers have had a tendency to fade back into the woodwork. I hope those who don't win stay involved."

"I think there's such a large number running because there are many issues that aren't being addressed," said Brenda Halinski, senior in elementary education and candidate for president. "I'm running because I feel there are some things that needed to be discussed and some definite changes that needed to be made."

"I'm really not sure why so many people are running. I, myself, am here because of issues," said candidate Scott King, senior in political science. "I feel that as student body president, I can represent the best interests of the students."

Routson said involvement in student government does more for a student than just put them in the spotlight.

"All in all, I think that being a student senator or getting involved in student government is like a laboratory or a classroom," Routson said, adding that after serving for seven years as SGA adviser, she still sees the election process and watching the progression of a student from candidate to leader as invigorating.

"The whole process is exciting," she said. "It's really fun to see how everyone grows and develops to his or her own potential."

Collegian Classifieds
Where K-State Shops

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Guest Speaker:
State Representative, Ivan Sand

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★COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
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First United Methodist Church—Board of Trustees, Vice-Chairman; Foundation Chairman
UFM—Board Member
Manhattan Arts Council—Former Board Member
Teen Outreach—Former President and Board Member
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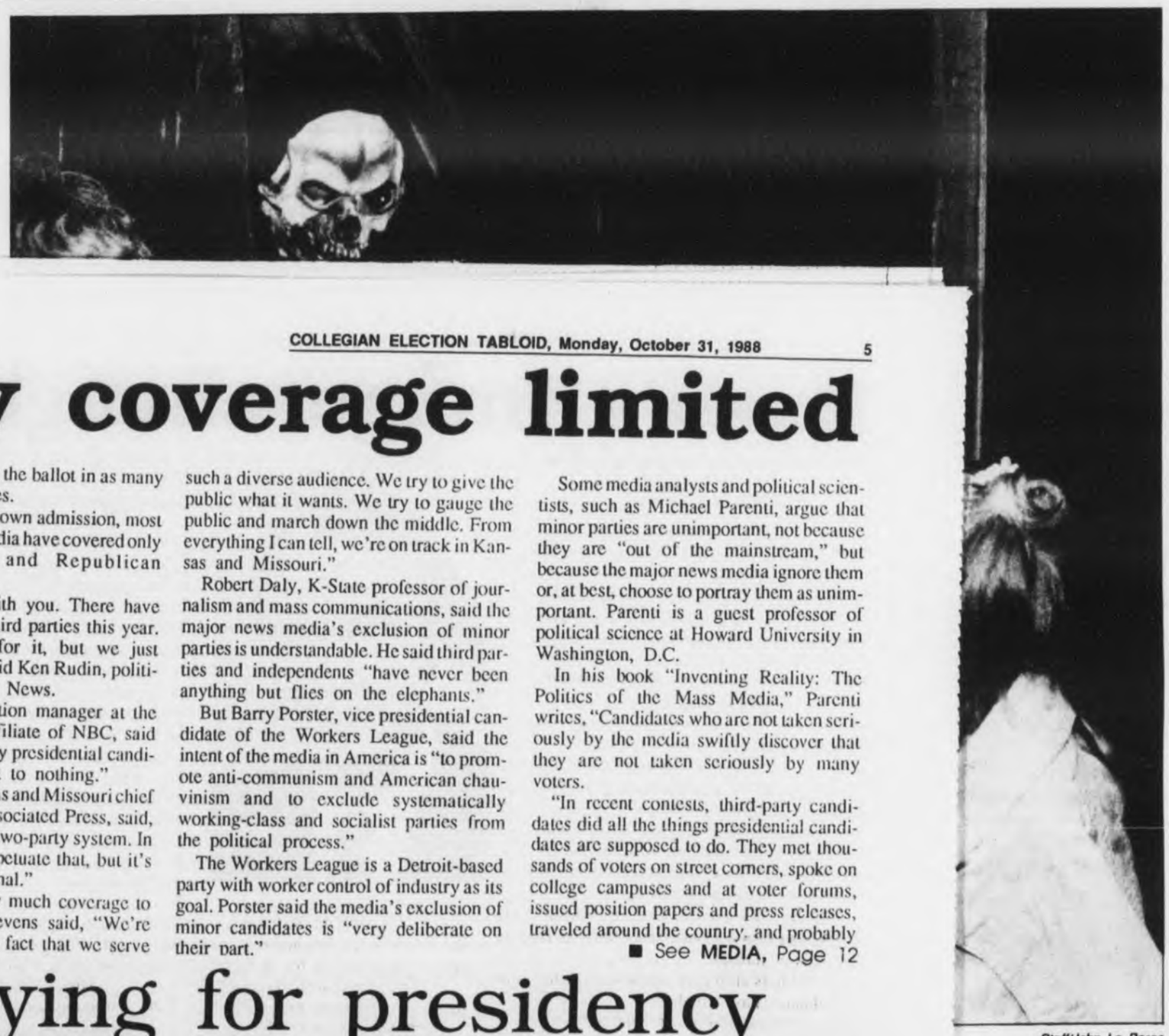
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Third-party coverage limited

By Scott Miller
Special Projects Editor

Although the major American news media have produced thousands of inches of copy and devoted hundreds of hours of TV coverage to the 1988 presidential election, it seems probable the majority of candidates are still unknown to most voters.

According to Ballot Access News, a San Francisco-based monthly devoted to covering third-party and independent candidates for various offices, there are at least 12 third-party and independent presidential candidates in 1988 who will be on the ballot in more than two states. One, Lenora Fulani, will be on the ballot in all fifty states and the District of Columbia.

While some minor candidates, such as Earl Dodge, who is on the Prohibition Party ticket in four states, will have their names before only a small percentage of voters (4.8 percent), others, such as Fulani and Ron Paul, are on the ballot in as many as 47 or more states.

However, by their own admission, most of the major news media have covered only the Democratic and Republican candidates.

"I'll be honest with you. There have been no stories on third parties this year. I've been pushing for it, but we just couldn't get it on," said Ken Rudin, political reporter at ABC News.

Jim Newstead, station manager at the Washington, D.C. affiliate of NBC, said coverage of third-party presidential candidates has been "next to nothing."

Paul Stevens, Kansas and Missouri chief of bureau for The Associated Press, said, "We're basically in a two-party system. In a way, maybe we perpetuate that, but it's certainly not intentional."

In determining how much coverage to give third parties, Stevens said, "We're very conscious of the fact that we serve such a diverse audience. We try to give the public what it wants. We try to gauge the public and march down the middle. From everything I can tell, we're on track in Kansas and Missouri."

Robert Daly, K-State professor of journalism and mass communications, said the major news media's exclusion of minor parties is understandable. He said third parties and independents "have never been anything but flies on the elephants."

But Barry Porster, vice presidential candidate of the Workers League, said the intent of the media in America is "to promote anti-communism and American chauvinism and to exclude systematically working-class and socialist parties from the political process."

The Workers League is a Detroit-based party with worker control of industry as its goal. Porster said the media's exclusion of minor candidates is "very deliberate on their part."

Some media analysts and political scientists, such as Michael Parenti, argue that minor parties are unimportant, not because they are "out of the mainstream," but because the major news media ignore them or, at best, choose to portray them as unimportant. Parenti is a guest professor of political science at Howard University in Washington, D.C.

In his book "Inventing Reality: The Politics of the Mass Media," Parenti writes, "Candidates who are not taken seriously by the media swiftly discover that they are not taken seriously by many voters.

"In recent contests, third-party candidates did all the things presidential candidates are supposed to do. They met thousands of voters on street corners, spoke on college campuses and at voter forums, issued position papers and press releases, traveled around the country, and probably

■ See MEDIA, Page 12

Candidates vying for presidency



Ron Paul

The Libertarian Party, the third largest party in the United States, is fielding former four-term Texas Congressman Ron Paul as its 1988 presidential candidate.

Paul is on the ballot in 47 states as either a Libertarian or an independent candidate. He is on the ballot in Kansas as an independent because the Libertarians were unable to gather enough signatures to meet the state requirements for political parties. His running mate is former Alaska state representative Andre Marrou.

Bill Ernest, spokesman for the Wichita chapter of the Libertarians, said because ballot access requirements in most states were written by Democrats and Republicans, they are "extremely difficult for independent and third-party candidates to meet."

"And the Democrats and Republicans well know that," Ernest said.

Ernest said the 1968 American Independent presidential campaign of George Wallace "scared the hell out of the Republican Party," and, as a result, the Republicans have sought to increase ballot restrictions. He said this has hurt the Libertarians'

■ See PAUL, Page 11



Lyndon LaRouche

Describing its independent candidate as "a mainstream Democrat," the National Democratic Policy Committee is hoping Lyndon LaRouche will affect the future of the Democratic Party in the 1988 presidential election.

Members of the NDPC want to change the policies of the Democratic Party, saying most Americans are not satisfied with the current policies. The NDPC offers LaRouche as an alternative to what it calls the "outdated" policies of the Democratic Party.

"Clearly, the voters are disenchanted with what the Democratic Party has been feeding them," said Dana Scanlon, spokeswoman of the NDPC. She said LaRouche's campaign has an affinity with the voters of the Democratic Party, but not with "Michael Dukakis, Walter Mondale, and other people who claim to represent the interests of the Democratic Party."

Scanlon said after Dukakis won the Democratic presidential nomination, the NDPC began collecting signatures to get LaRouche on the ballot as an independent candidate. It succeeded in 12 states and the

■ See LaROUCHE, Page 11



Lenora Fulani

Hoping to "dump the Duke" in November, Lenora Fulani, a 38-year-old developmental psychologist from New York City, will be one of two independent presidential candidates on the Kansas ballot.

While Fulani acknowledges she will not win the election, she believes voters must "teach the Democrats a lesson." Fulani's supporters say the Democrats have failed to represent the supporters of the Rev. Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Coalition, including blacks, workers, women, small farmers, the poor, homosexuals and other groups.

A statement from Annie Roboff, Fulani's press secretary, calls the Democratic party's nomination of Lloyd Bentsen for vice president, rather than Jackson, "a calculated insult to the black community."

Fulani is the first woman and first black in U.S. history to receive federal matching funds — almost $1 million thus far. She is also the first female and first black presidential candidate to be on the ballot in all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

In 42 states, Fulani is not listed as an independent, but as the candidate of the

■ See FULANI, Page 12



James Warren

Despite difficulties with ballot access laws, the Socialist Workers Party is fielding presidential and vice presidential candidates in nine states and the District of Columbia. The candidates, James Warren and Kathleen Mickells, will not be on the ballot in Kansas.

According to Militant, the party newspaper of the SWP, the party's candidates have been ruled off the ballot in Ohio, Nebraska and Louisiana. Greg McCartan, spokesman for the SWP campaign, said election officials "arbitrarily" declared hundreds of petitioners' signatures invalid.

McCartan said these were typical of laws throughout the country that limit ballot access to Democrats and Republicans.

A member of the Socialist Workers Party since 1972, Warren ran in 1976 as the SWP candidate for Congress from the Roxbury district of Boston.

Warren's running mate, Mickells, is a 37-year-old coal miner, a member of the United Mine Workers of America Local 2300, and a women's liberation activist.

Warren and Mickells have traveled extensively, including trips to Nicaragua,

■ See WARREN, Page 12



Staff/John La Barge

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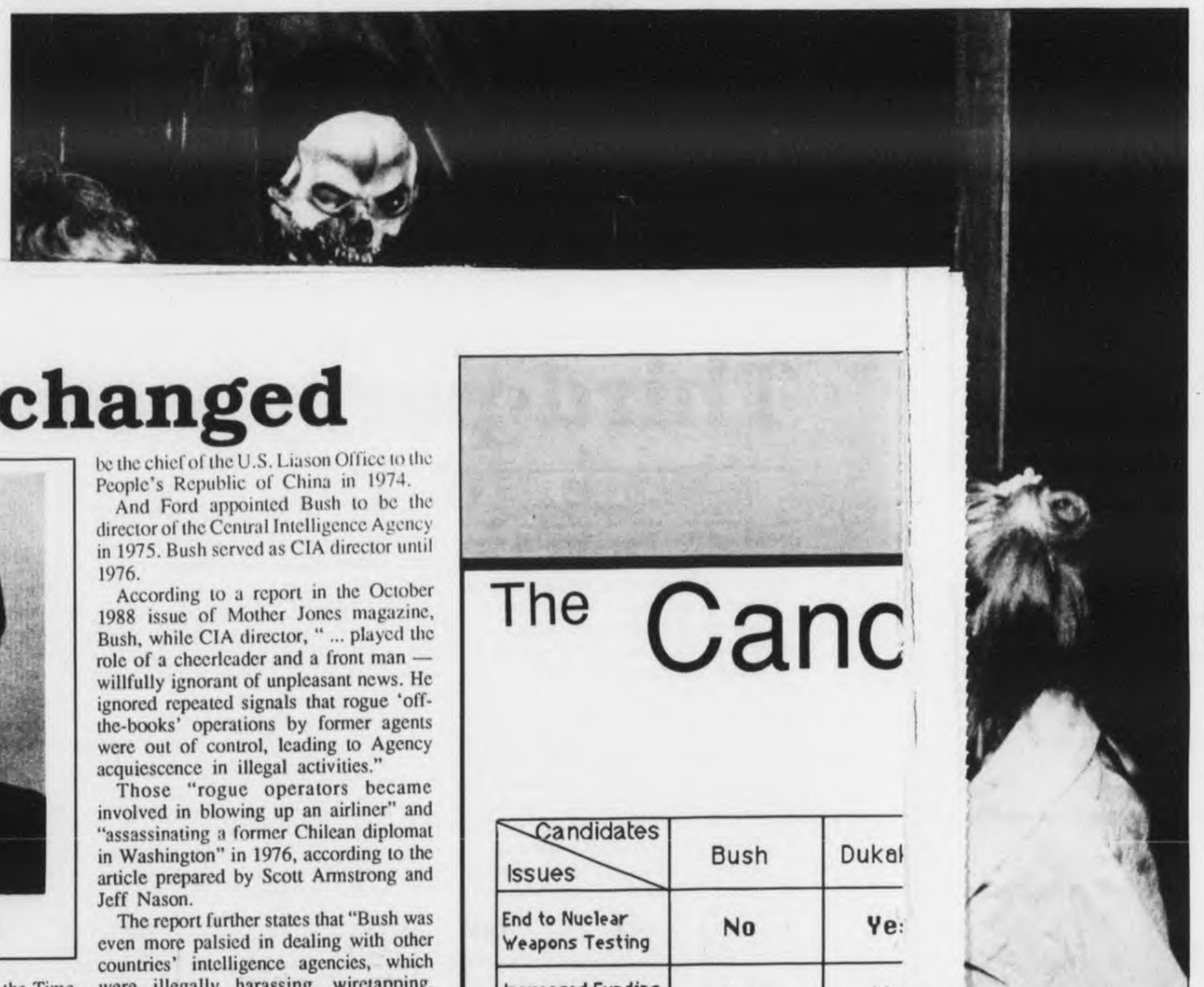
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"It has been 18 years since Missouri has executed someone, so we want to extradite him and prosecute

Bush's image changed

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

If George Bush is elected president on Nov. 8, it may be due to his ability and that of his campaign aides to transform his previously negative image into a positive one.

During the early years of the Reagan administration, Reagan was billed as the Teflon President. It seemed, according to

Analysis

political commentators in the media, that Reagan could hold the good graces of the American public, regardless of the problems which beset the country.

Yet the same did not seem to hold true for Bush. While Reagan was viewed by commentators as a strong leader, Bush was seen as a weak sycophant.

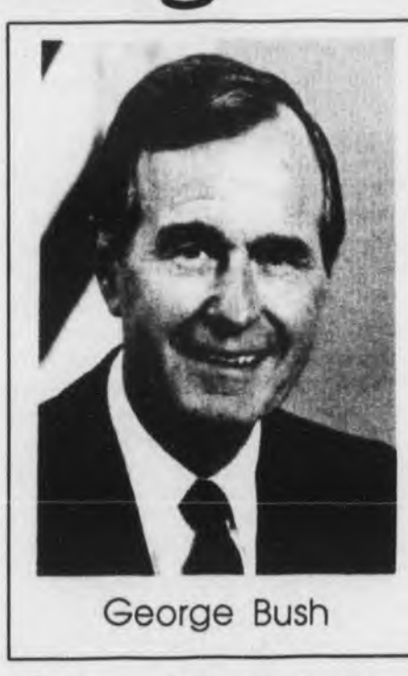
George Will, a nationally syndicated columnist, went so far as to call Bush a lap dog.

As the presidential campaign has progressed, though, Bush seems to have dealt with the "wimp factor," as Time magazine described it in a cover story.

From his much reported on-air encounter with CBS anchorman Dan Rather to his stump speeches in which he has described Michael Dukakis as soft on crime, Bush has eliminated his image as a fawning follower.

Shortly before the Republican National Convention in New Orleans, Bush said in an interview with Time magazine that he was underrated.

"I'm 6-feet-2 and when I go out on the campaign trail, people say, 'We thought you were a short guy.' I've been 6-2 since I



George Bush

was 18 years old," Bush said in the Time interview.

Perhaps one reason for Bush to have been underrated has to do with the positions he has held since beginning his career in public service.

Bush's resume lists a string of appointed offices, with the exception of the vice presidency and his two terms as a congressman from Texas from 1967-70.

In 1971, he was appointed to be the U.S. permanent representative to the United Nations by President Richard Nixon.

In 1973, Bush was picked by Nixon to serve as chairman of the Republican National Committee.

President Gerald Ford selected Bush to be the chief of the U.S. Liason Office to the People's Republic of China in 1974.

And Ford appointed Bush to be the director of the Central Intelligence Agency in 1975. Bush served as CIA director until 1976.

According to a report in the October 1988 issue of Mother Jones magazine, Bush, while CIA director, " ... played the role of a cheerleader and a front man — willfully ignorant of unpleasant news. He ignored repeated signals that rogue 'off-the-books' operations by former agents were out of control, leading to Agency acquiescence in illegal activities."

Those "rogue operators became involved in blowing up an airliner" and "assassinating a former Chilean diplomat in Washington" in 1976, according to the article prepared by Scott Armstrong and Jeff Nason.

The report further states that "Bush was even more palsied in dealing with other countries' intelligence agencies, which were illegally harassing, wiretapping, beating, kidnapping and intimidating their exile populations in the United States."

In 1980, after negotiations with former President Gerald Ford broke down, Bush was selected by Republican presidential nominee Ronald Reagan to be his running mate. During the 1980 campaign for the Republican presidential nomination, Bush ran a distant second to Reagan.

According to the 1988 Republican Party platform, drafted under the guidance of Bush campaign staff members and supporters, the party is against any increases in taxes. The platform calls for a 15 percent reduction in the tax rates for long-term cap-

■ See BUSH, Page 10

Democrats' last campaign hope lies in formula of consistency

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

Quick! Name the Seven Dwarfs.

There were Doc, Sleepy, Grumpy, Happy, Sneezy, Dukakis and, of course, the one who couldn't keep his pants up.

It was barely a year ago that the field of Democratic presidential contenders seemed as insignificant and difficult to name as that seventh dwarf from the old

Analysis

Walt Disney movie. Dukakis' "plain vanilla" image, as described in the New York Times, hardly seemed the one likely to tower over the rest of the dwarfs, particularly considering he's only 5 feet 8 inches tall.

But tower he did, and Michael S. Dukakis, the 54-year-old governor of Massachusetts — the "cerebral technocrat," the "man without passion" — is the Democrats' last best hope in 1988 for capturing the presidency.

"Dukakis is earnest, ambitious, self-disciplined, intelligent and dependable ... however, his seriousness makes him seem stuffy, and his self-discipline makes him stubborn, even arrogant," a New York Times article reported.

It's a formula, however, that appears to



Michael Dukakis

have worked in Massachusetts. In his three terms as governor, the state appears to have experienced unprecedented economic growth. When Dukakis first took office in 1975, Massachusetts had the highest unemployment rate — at 12 percent — of any industrialized state. Today, with Dukakis in his third term as governor, that percentage has dropped to 3 percent, the lowest of the industrial states.

Dukakis is unique in that he is multilingual. He speaks Greek, French, Spanish and some Korean. He learned Korean as a result of two years spent in Korea; the Spanish he learned to speak fluently during a summer spent studying in Lima, Peru.

Dukakis lost the gubernatorial election in 1978, and worked at Harvard's John F. Kennedy Law School for three years. After hiring John Sasso, now his presidential campaign manager, to run his gubernatorial campaign, Dukakis again became governor of Massachusetts in 1982, facing the state's massive budget deficit.

He didn't cut spending or raise taxes, but instead cracked down on tax evaders withholding an estimated $640 million from the state. He later granted a three-month tax amnesty along with simplified tax forms to encourage payment and has been successful with the program.

Dukakis believes the same method could be used on a national level. According to the New York Times, the IRS is failing to collect $110 billion, and Dukakis believes $35 billion of that could be collected with improved resources.

Massachusetts, during Dukakis' tenure, has seen the implementation of the nation's first statewide health care law, as well as the development of the Employment and

■ See DUKAKIS, Page 10

The Canc

Candidates / Issues	Bush	Dukak
End to Nuclear Weapons Testing	No	Yes
Increased Funding for SDI	Yes	No
Production of Chemical Weapons	Yes	No
Tougher Economic Sactions Against South Africa	No	Yes
Military Aid the Nicaraguan Contras	Yes	No
New Nuclear Reactors	No, until new safety measures are devised	Yes, w standa
First Priority for Deficit Reduction	Flexible freeze on spending	Improv enforc
Increased Income Taxes	No	Last r
Minimum Wage At $4.55/hr.	No	Yes
Equal Rights Amendment	No	Yes
Prohibition of Abortion	Yes	No
Federal Child Care	Yes	Tax cr for wo parent
More Federal Student Loans	Yes	Yes
Guaranteed Basic Health Insurance	No	Yes
Moratorium On Farm Foreclosers	———	Yes

Staff/John La Barge

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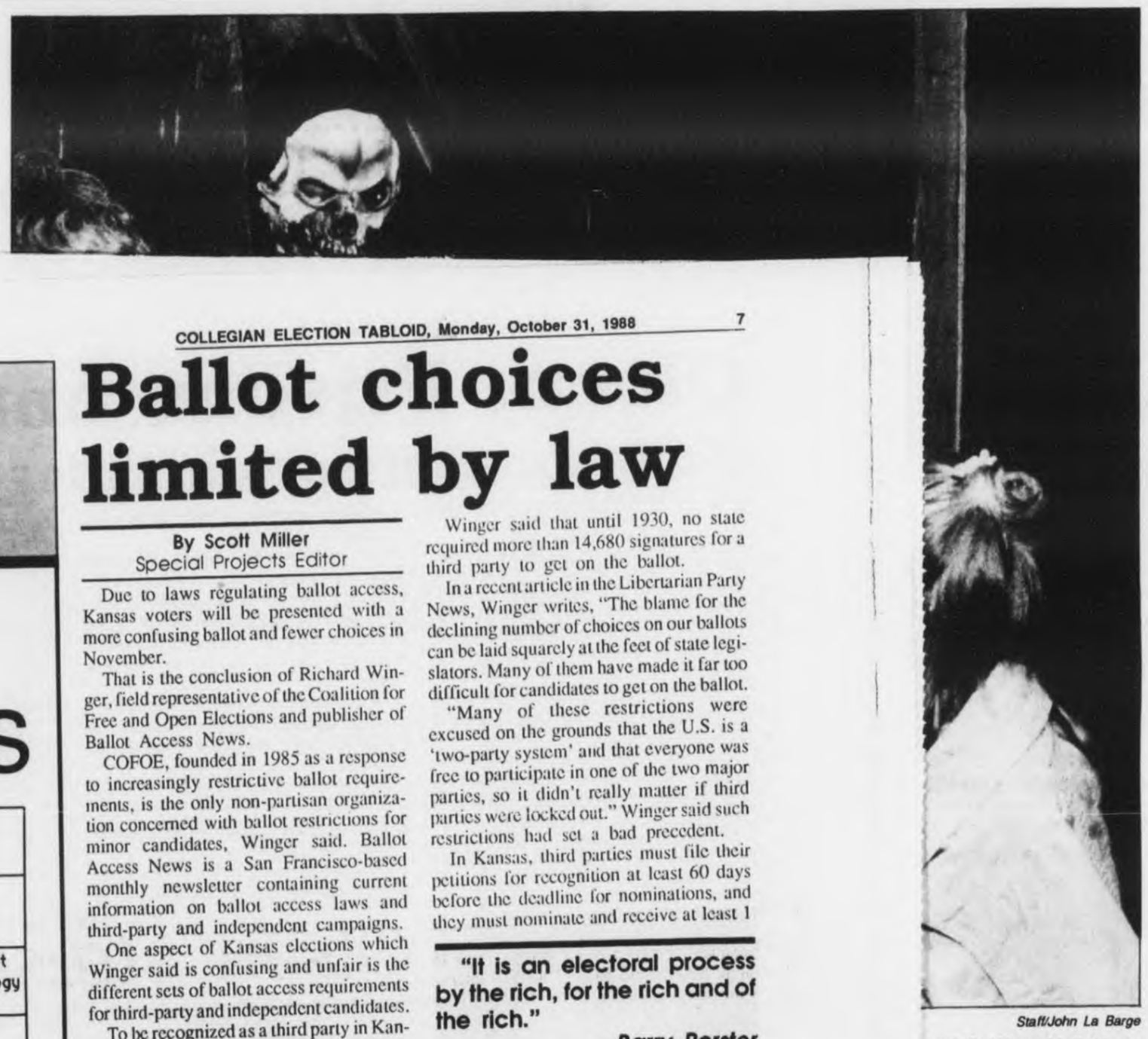
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Staff/John La Barge

lidates on the Issues

kis	LaRouche	Warren	Fulani	Paul
s	No	Yes	Yes	Opposes such treaty with U.S.S.R.
	Yes	No	No	Yes, but would not share SDI technology with U.S.S.R.
	———	No	No	No
s	No	Yes	Yes	No
	No	No	No	No government aid, encourages private initiatives
/high rds	Yes	No, immediate shutdown of all reactors	No	No government subsidy
e tax ement	No need to reduce deficit	Would cut military spending	Would cut military spending	End all foreign aid, and bring all U.S. troops home
esort	No	No- favors corporate taxes	No	No
s	Yes	Yes	Yes	No, opposes minimum wage law
s	No	Yes	Yes	No
	No	No	No	Yes
edit rking s	———	Yes	Yes	No
s	Quality of education needs to be improved	Free education, not loans	Free education, not loans	No
s	Yes	Yes	Yes	No
s	Yes	Yes	Yes	No

Graphic Artist/Scott Oppliger

Ballot choices limited by law

By Scott Miller
Special Projects Editor

Due to laws regulating ballot access, Kansas voters will be presented with a more confusing ballot and fewer choices in November.

That is the conclusion of Richard Winger, field representative of the Coalition for Free and Open Elections and publisher of Ballot Access News.

COFOE, founded in 1985 as a response to increasingly restrictive ballot requirements, is the only non-partisan organization concerned with ballot restrictions for minor candidates, Winger said. Ballot Access News is a San Francisco-based monthly newsletter containing current information on ballot access laws and third-party and independent campaigns.

One aspect of Kansas elections which Winger said is confusing and unfair is the different sets of ballot access requirements for third-party and independent candidates.

To be recognized as a third party in Kansas, a party must file petitions signed by at least 2 percent of the qualified voters in the past gubernatorial election. This year, 2 percent equaled 16,813 signatures.

Independents must gather at least 2,500 signatures for state offices, and signatures totaling at least 5 percent of the past election for county, district and township offices.

John Reinhart, press secretary for Kansas Secretary of State Bill Graves, said he did not know why the ballot access requirements are different for third parties and independents.

Winger said election laws would be less confusing if requirements for all candidates were the same.

"If people want to run as independents, they should do so, and if people want to run as members of political parties, they should be allowed to do so," he said.

Two presidential candidates listed as independents on the 1988 Kansas ballot, Lenora Fulani and Ron Paul, are actually third-party candidates whose parties could not collect enough signatures in Kansas to qualify officially as political parties. Winger said that except for Ohio and Tennessee, Kansas is the only state without a third party on the ballot this year.

In most states, Fulani is on the New Alliance Party or the United Citizens ticket. Paul is on the Libertarian Party ticket in 44 states and is an independent candidate in three states.

Another election law in Kansas which could be confusing is the restriction of write-in candidates to some offices. Reinhart said write-in candidates in Kansas are possible for all offices except governor and president of the United States. He said he did not know why.

Winger said that while Kansas has several questionable election laws, it is not as unfair to minor candidates as many states are.

The movement toward more restrictive ballot access requirements began in the 1930s during the Great Depression. Winger said the two major parties feared a labor uprising and wrote laws designed to make ballot access for third parties more difficult.

Winger said that until 1930, no state required more than 14,680 signatures for a third party to get on the ballot.

In a recent article in the Libertarian Party News, Winger writes, "The blame for the declining number of choices on our ballots can be laid squarely at the feet of state legislators. Many of them have made it far too difficult for candidates to get on the ballot.

"Many of these restrictions were excused on the grounds that the U.S. is a 'two-party system' and that everyone was free to participate in one of the two major parties, so it didn't really matter if third parties were locked out." Winger said such restrictions had set a bad precedent.

In Kansas, third parties must file their petitions for recognition at least 60 days before the deadline for nominations, and they must nominate and receive at least 1

"It is an electoral process by the rich, for the rich and of the rich."

—Barry Porster
vice presidential candidate, Workers League

percent of the vote for any office on the ballot in order to retain status as a political party, Reinhart said.

The deadline for filing petitions to gain recognition as a third party in Kansas was Aug. 2. Reinhart said there were no parties that filed petitions for recognition.

In response to ballot restrictions for independent and third-party candidates, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., has introduced HR 1582, a bill that would set more equitable standards for all candidates in federal elections, according to the Aug. 27 issue of Ballot Access News.

Ken Murphy, press secretary for Rep. Jim Slattery, said Slattery supports HR 1582 because state legislatures have imposed unfair requirements on independent and third-party candidates.

"Congressman Slattery thinks it's a valid argument and it should be heard," he said.

Murphy did not know whether Slattery would be willing to co-sponsor the bill and said no action is planned on the bill this year.

According to the Oct. 5 issue of the Guardian, this election is the first since 1964 that the Communist Party U.S.A. will not field presidential and vice-presidential candidates.

"The party announced last year that its presidential campaigns — especially the efforts to overcome unfair election laws directed at third parties — were an enormous strain on its resources," reported John Trinkl of the Guardian staff.

Barry Porster, vice presidential candidate of the Workers League, said that in most states, ballot-access requirements were "designed to maintain a monopoly of the political process by the two capitalist parties and to prevent the working class from having any kind of expression in the political process.

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Oleen: Prisons emerge as issue

New state prison facilities possible

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

As her campaign for the 22nd State Senate district seat approaches its end, Republican candidate Lana Oleen has seen greater emphasis on how to deal with overcrowding in the state's prisons in her discussions with voters.

"I still think there is a greater emphasis on the penal system which has emerged," Oleen said.

She said voters have expressed a willingness to pay for construction of a prison to deal with overcrowding in the state's prisons.

Oleen said voters also seem to support the idea of creating two smaller prisons to better separate criminals in the belief it will promote more effective rehabilitation of prisoners.

She has also worked to make clear that despite her membership in the Republican Party, she does not automatically support the goals of such state leaders as Gov. Mike Hayden — especially on the admission of Washburn University to the regents system.

Oleen said she has made it clear to Hayden and other state Republican leaders she is opposed to the addition of Washburn to the regents system.

"I've given my word on this," she said.

Admitting Washburn to the system would only draw funds from other regents schools, she said.

"We will not be in a financial situation to admit Washburn until we have K-State in competition with other comparable schools," Oleen said.

Oleen has said prisons and school finances are two of the most important issues to be faced by the Kansas Legislature when its session opens in January 1989.

Throughout the campaign, Oleen has stressed her experience in state government as a reason for area residents to vote for her.

Oleen said Democratic opponent Rod Olsen, a Manhattan attorney, has attempted to turn her support for Hayden into proof she will not keep her word on issues, especially the addition of Washburn.

"My word is sacred," she said.

Lana Oleen



Rod Olsen

Olsen stresses state census

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Rod Olsen, Democratic candidate for the 22nd State Senate District, said the state census has emerged as a very important issue to area voters.

Census officials did not count military personnel and students in Geary and Riley counties when they reported the results of the census.

Olsen said the decision to exclude students and military personnel excluded 20,000 residents from the area.

He said the state census should follow the guidelines of the federal census, conducted every 10 years.

"The federal census counts people where they live," Olsen said.

Olsen continued his criticism of Republican opponent Lana Oleen for what he called her close ties to Gov. Mike Hayden.

"Another issue that has concerned people throughout the district is that my opponent is so closely tied to Gov. Hayden," he said.

Oleen's ties are important because they may impair her ability to keep her promise to work against the inclusion of Washburn University in the regents system, Olsen said.

Hayden promised to work for Washburn's addition to the regents schools during his 1986 campaign for governor.

"It brings forth the question of what kind of pressure he will bring forth on the members of his political party from this district," Olsen said.

Earlier in the campaign, Olsen said adding Washburn to the eight regents institutions would diffuse the amount of money available to schools in the system.

Olsen has called for passage of the second year of the Margin of Excellence program.

In an earlier interview, Olsen said the regents universities were underfunded, compared to their peers in 1982 and 1983, and MOE will allow the universities parity with their peers.

"We just haven't caught up from those bad times," he said.

Representative Sand cites record in state Legislature

By Jenny Reschke
Collegian Reporter

Ivan Sand, who is seeking his seventh consecutive term as representative of the 66th District, cites his lengthy record in the Kansas Legislature as one of his main qualifications.

Sand has served on the Commercial and Financial Institutions Committee, the Pensions and Investments Committee and various interim committees.

This 70-year-old Riley County resident feels very strongly about the controversial issues facing the Kansas Legislature this year.

Sand said he stands firmly against the proposed addition of Washburn University to the Kansas regents system.

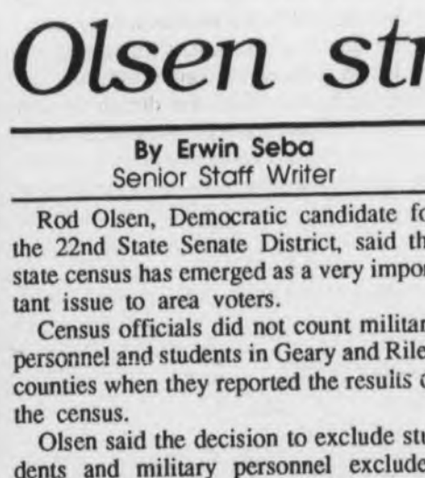
"I've always opposed it and I always will," Sand said. "I don't think we should be asked to bail out Washburn. They copied K-State's and KU's programs."

Of further interest to the future of higher education in Kansas is the variety of proposals for bringing all the state's community colleges under state control, he said.

"I think tighter control needs to be put on the community colleges to keep down duplication of courses and programs," Sand said. "At the present time, we aren't ready to bring them in yet. It's being studied now."

On the legislative district reapportionment issue, Sand is critical of the

■ See SAND, Page 10



Ivan Sand

Hurt considers factors of highway proposal

By Amy Rosebrough
Collegian Reporter

Although Katha Hurt lost the last election for state representative to the 66th District to Ivan Sand, she said she has gained the experience needed to win this election.

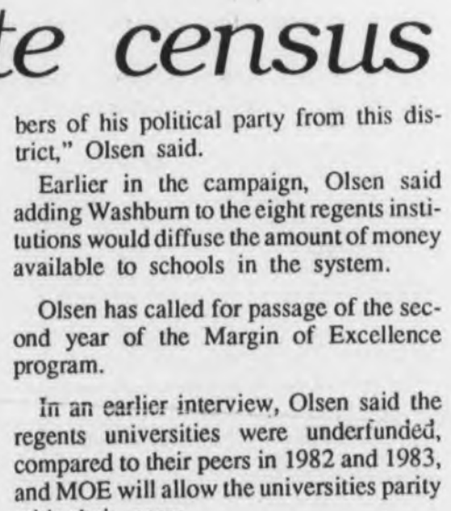
Hurt was born and raised in Kansas. She received her bachelor's degree from Fort Hays State University. In 1972, Hurt received her master's degree in elementary education from Kansas State University.

The basis of this campaign will be the "people issues," she said.

Hurt said she is for the state highway proposal, but there are three factors that must be considered. Her proposal is based on maintenance of the existing roads, ensuring user safety and a coherent division of economic funding.

As for Washburn University entering the Kansas Board of Regents, Hurt is against it. She said too many universities in the regents program are duplicating each others' programs.

"The system cannot afford to support what universities it has in the regents now," she said, "so there's no point in adding another."



Katha Hurt

Kansas tax codes need revision to match the federal tax codes, Hurt said. The state now has $300 million in reserve from taxes collected, and only $140 million is needed in the reserve fund. She said the surplus should be returned to the people through

■ See HURT, Page 10

Staff/John La Barge

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Sheila Hoenhauser

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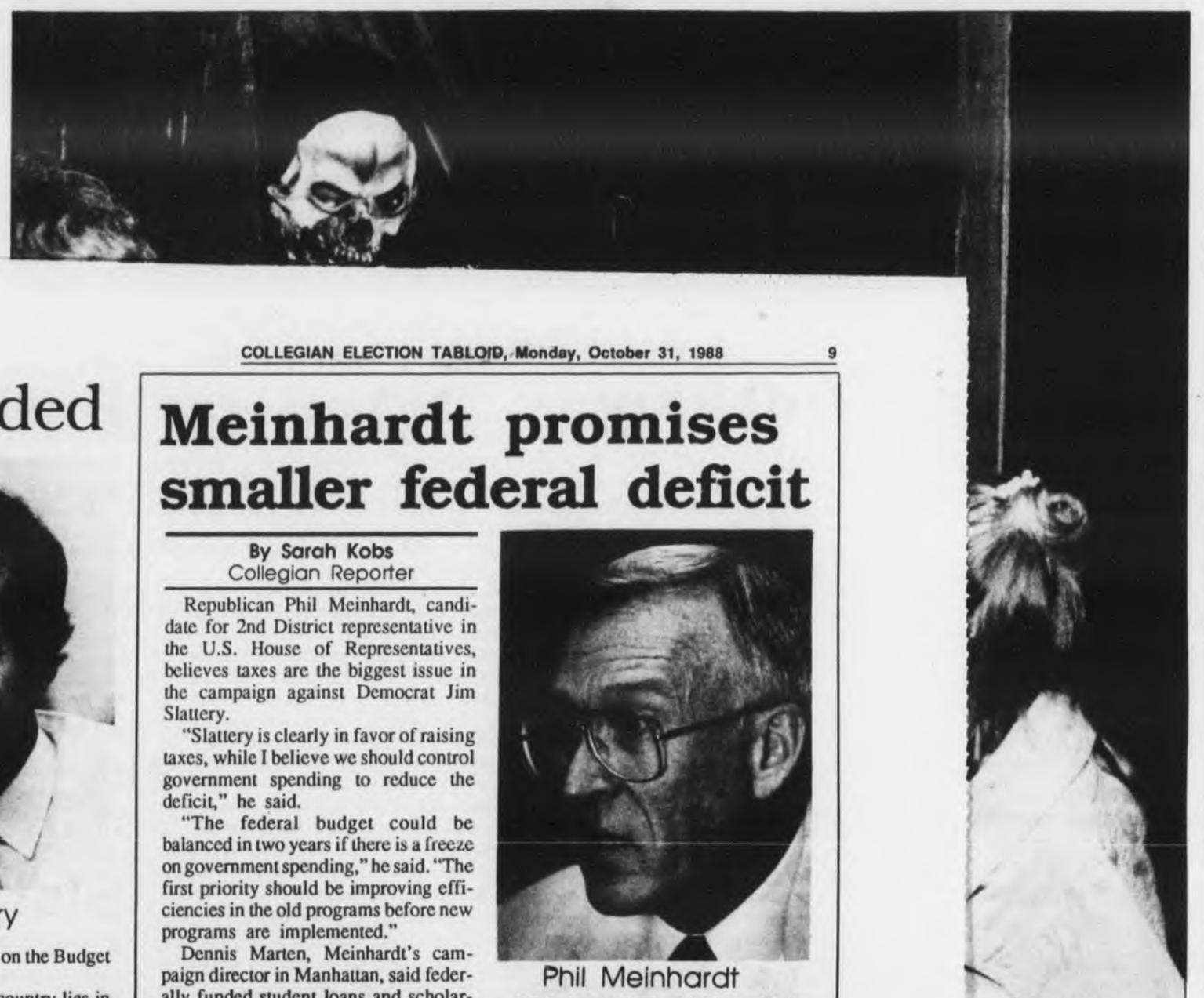
Kansas State
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Student loans needed

Slattery vies for third term

By Sarah Kobs
Collegian Reporter

After being first elected in 1982, Democrat Jim Slattery has represented 2nd District voters in the U.S. House of Representatives for three terms.

"Slattery began his political career in 1972 when he was elected as a representative to the Kansas Legislature. He served three terms and was the first Democrat in Kansas history to be elected as speaker protem," said Ken Murphy, press secretary for Slattery.

While in the House, he has served on the Budget Committee and the Energy and Commerce Committee, Murphy said. He has also served on several subcommittees.

Slattery emphasized his support of federal funding for student loans and scholarships.

"I attended college also, but without the help of a friendly Kansas banker, I wouldn't have been able to," he said. "I'm vigorously opposed to cuts in student loans and strongly support all government-funded programs, including Pell Grants and GSLs."

Slattery said it was a little known fact that the Reagan administration tried to cut student funding by 25 percent. Slattery



Jim Slattery

fought the cuts when he was on the Budget Committee.

"The best interest of our country lies in the future," he said. "Educating the next generation will help the United States compete in a world-class economy."

As a member of the Budget Committee, Slattery said he has supported measures to strengthen the United States' ability to deal with unfair trade practices, expand the Trade Adjustment Assistance program for dislocated workers and provide a forum

■ See **SLATTERY**, Page 10

Meinhardt promises smaller federal deficit

By Sarah Kobs
Collegian Reporter

Republican Phil Meinhardt, candidate for 2nd District representative in the U.S. House of Representatives, believes taxes are the biggest issue in the campaign against Democrat Jim Slattery.

"Slattery is clearly in favor of raising taxes, while I believe we should control government spending to reduce the deficit," he said.

"The federal budget could be balanced in two years if there is a freeze on government spending," he said. "The first priority should be improving efficiencies in the old programs before new programs are implemented."

Dennis Marten, Meinhardt's campaign director in Manhattan, said federally funded student loans and scholarships would be one of Meinhardt's top priorities once the deficit is reduced.

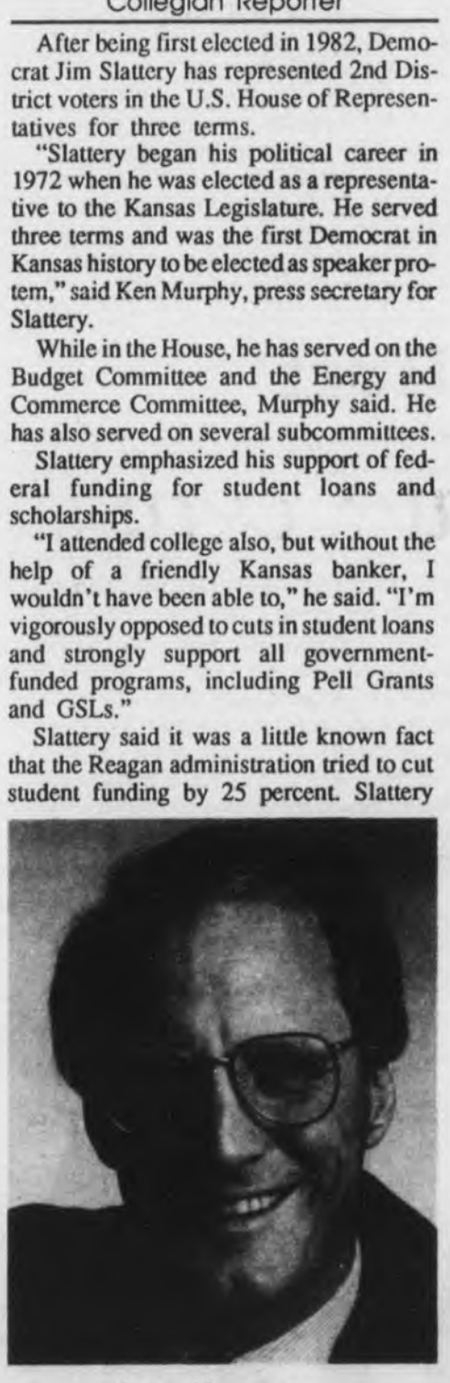
Meinhardt has had 34 years of experience in the Air Force and participated regularly in the economic policies of the military, said Glen Hanson, Meinhardt's campaign consultant. His military experience has given him a solid background in technology and government, Hanson said.

Phil Meinhardt

While he was in the Air Force, Meinhardt helped with three studies concerning the Strategic Defense Initiative. He supports a proposal by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., for additional SDI research to acquire a limited shield, Meinhardt said.

"In regard to defense, Eisenhower is my hero. He held the defense budget to $36 billion. Today it is over $300 (bil-

■ See **Meinhardt**, Page 10



Joe Knopp

House Majority Leader defends higher education voting record

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

Although his voting record on higher education funding is being touted as detrimental to the interests of the majority of his constituents, Rep. Joe Knopp thinks otherwise.

"The people of this district know that I grew up in Kansas," Knopp said. "I know the importance of K-State to this state. I understand this campus."

He points to the fact that he supported a measure giving the regents 98.6 percent of "everything they asked for" last year. Knopp said he supports and has always supported "full funding" for the Kansas Board of Regents budget.

"Knowing what K-State means to this state, I'm going to be supporting full funding (again)," he said.

Knopp is defending his voting record on another issue of higher education, the question of whether Washburn should be included into the regents system.

"I have not supported and do not support Washburn coming in to the Board of Regents," Knopp said. He said he voted for bringing the funding of Washburn under state control because of his desire to "have some form of governance" over the proliferation of duplicated curricula among regents universities, Washburn and other community colleges.

Knopp said he believes a bill for a state highway program will be an issue again in the Legislature this year, and Knopp said he will "certainly" support it if it does.

"If Kansans won't invest in themselves, then nobody will," he said. "To me, it's an essential part of the economic development to the State of Kansas."

Knopp is opposed to the death penalty, but said he could support one that would only apply to contract killers, multiple or mass murderers and murderers of hostages, witnesses or prison guards.

Hochhauser: Economy depends on good, solid education system

By Susan L'Ecuyer
Senior Staff Writer

Stressing the results of a recent poll which indicated that Kansans view education as the No. 1 priority of the state, 67th District candidate Sheila Hochhauser believes a good economy depends on good education.

Although she is running against the incumbent Republican House majority leader, Joe Knopp, 67th District Democratic candidate Sheila Hochhauser is confident of her chances of winning.

Her strategy has been to emphasize Knopp's record.

Knopp voted against full funding for the Margin of Excellence plan and for increased state control over funding for Washburn, a move Hochhauser said is one of the major steps toward making Washburn part of the regents system.

Hochhauser is against the affiliation of Washburn with the regents system.

"Adding Washburn will clearly dilute whatever state funding is available," she said. "It is clearly a matter of finances.

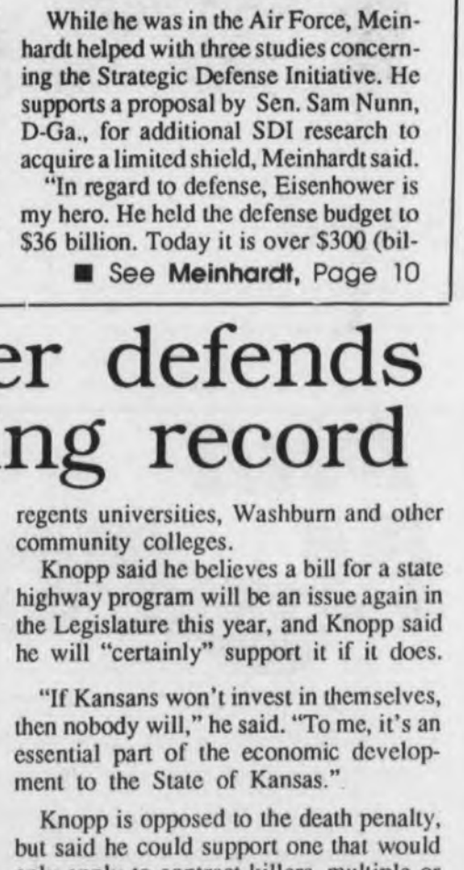
Hochhauser said that in line with education, the state needs to look at the issue of child care.

"Kansas has ignored that issue," she said. "I think we should look at employers as another kind of benefit that employees can use."

With regard to developing and stimulating the Kansas economy, Hochhauser is in favor of developing the "indigenous business in rural Kansas."

"It is very difficult to attract outside business to small rural communities," she said. "We should encourage initiative among those committed to the communities of Kansas."

Hochhauser does favor improvements in Kansas highways, but "(doesn't) think that is where you start" to attract business to the state. She does not support a highway program as large as the $3 billion "pork barrel" one Knopp voted for in the Kansas House last year.



Sheila Hochhauser



Staff/John La Barge

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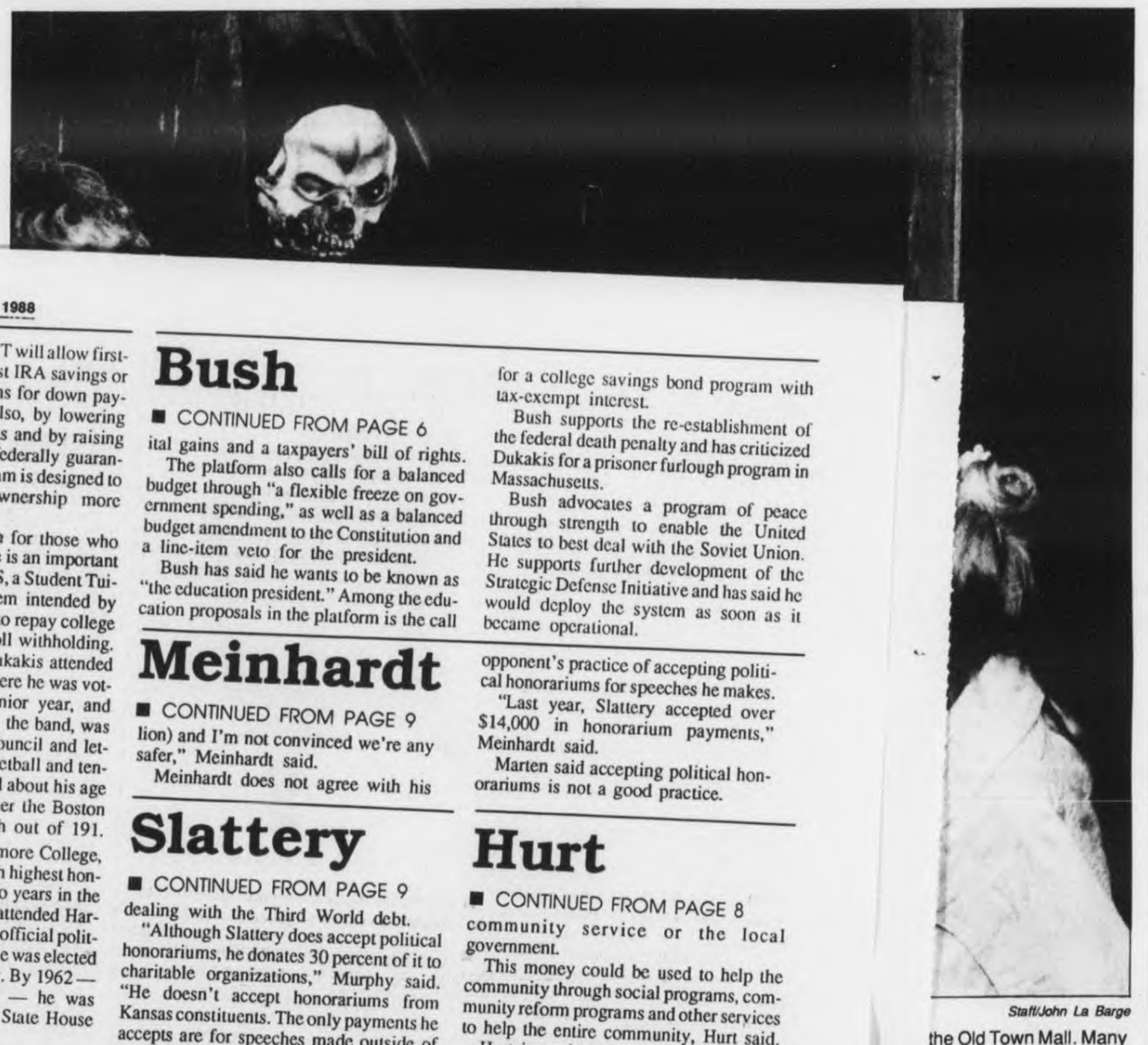
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Dukakis

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

Training-Choices Program, which has helped 30,000 welfare recipients and saved the state of Massachusetts $140 million since 1983.

Dukakis opposes the Strategic Defense Initiative, Midgetman missiles and aid to the Contras. He supports women's rights on abortion and opposes capital punishment.

Throughout his campaign, Dukakis has unveiled several plans and proposals he would pursue if elected.

One such program is Investment in Education, Science and Technology, a program which Dukakis hopes will advance American economic independence by investing in technological and science education for everyone, especially young people.

The program is designed to set up Centers of Excellence to promote new technologies, Workplace 2000 Centers to train workers in new technology, a National Teaching Partnership and Science Education Development Projects for innovative science curricula.

Another program proposed by Dukakis is Saving Toward An Affordable Housing, which is aimed at young families trying to buy their first home.

If implemented, START will allow first-time homebuyers to invest IRA savings or tax-deferred pension plans for down payments on new homes. Also, by lowering the actual down payments and by raising the borrowing limits on federally guaranteed mortgages, the program is designed to make first-time homeownership more affordable.

And one more acronym for those who believe the education issue is an important one in this election: STARS, a Student Tuition and Repayment System intended by Dukakis to allow students to repay college loans through future payroll withholding.

One of two brothers, Dukakis attended Brookline High School, where he was voted "most brilliant" his senior year, and where he played trumpet in the band, was president of the Student Council and lettered in cross country, basketball and tennis. At the age of 17, he lied about his age by one year in order to enter the Boston Marathon. He finished 57th out of 191.

Dukakis attended Swarthmore College, from which he graduated with highest honors, and afterward served two years in the Army in Korea. In 1957, he attended Harvard Law School and his first official political experience started when he was elected to Brookline's Town Meeting. By 1962 — already a practicing lawyer — he was elected to the Massachusetts State House of Representatives.

Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

ital gains and a taxpayers' bill of rights.

The platform also calls for a balanced budget through "a flexible freeze on government spending," as well as a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution and a line-item veto for the president.

Bush has said he wants to be known as "the education president." Among the education proposals in the platform is the call for a college savings bond program with tax-exempt interest.

Bush supports the re-establishment of the federal death penalty and has criticized Dukakis for a prisoner furlough program in Massachusetts.

Bush advocates a program of peace through strength to enable the United States to best deal with the Soviet Union. He supports further development of the Strategic Defense Initiative and has said he would deploy the system as soon as it became operational.

Meinhardt

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

lion) and I'm not convinced we're any safer," Meinhardt said.

Meinhardt does not agree with his opponent's practice of accepting political honorariums for speeches he makes.

"Last year, Slattery accepted over $14,000 in honorarium payments," Meinhardt said.

Marten said accepting political honorariums is not a good practice.

Slattery

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

dealing with the Third World debt.

"Although Slattery does accept political honorariums, he donates 30 percent of it to charitable organizations," Murphy said. "He doesn't accept honorariums from Kansas constituents. The only payments he accepts are for speeches made outside of the state."

He said he will push for a program that rewards farmers who deliver high-quality, clean grain to the Commodity Credit Corporation.

"Farmers shouldn't lose the sale of even one bushel of grain because cleaner grain was available elsewhere," Slattery said.

Hurt

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

community service or the local government.

This money could be used to help the community through social programs, community reform programs and other services to help the entire community, Hurt said.

Hurt is against the death penalty. She quoted statistics that state it is cheaper to house a criminal in prison than send him to death row. Statistics show poor minorities are the people who usually end up on death row, Hurt said. She agrees extremely violent criminals should pay for their crimes, but said there are other ways to deal with minor offense criminals.

Sand

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census-taking method recently used.

"I don't know if there will be any changes or not, but I don't think the census-taking method is right," he said.

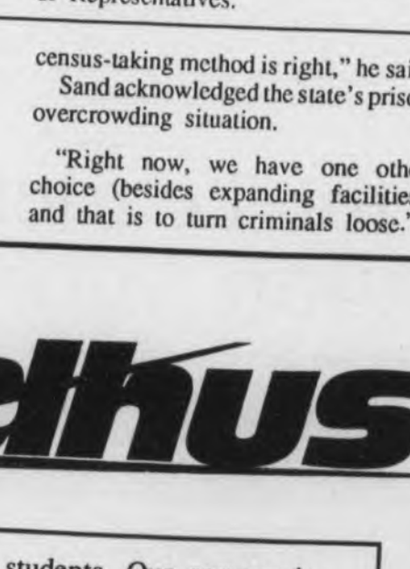
Sand acknowledged the state's prison overcrowding situation.

"Right now, we have one other choice (besides expanding facilities) and that is to turn criminals loose."

Phil Nordhus
for President

K-State means a lot to us as students. Our campus is an educational structure that requires a comfortable atmosphere for our learning.
As Student Body President I would help make decisions that accommodate our diverse student body, and do my best to protect the student needs.
I've enjoyed being a part of Kansas State University, and look forward to seeing us continue bringing progress to our campus.
Thank You for letting me share in our experience.

Sincerely,
Phil Nordhus



VOTE TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY!!
Paid for by Students to elect Nordhus

Scott
KING
for Student Body President
paid for by Scott's Mom!

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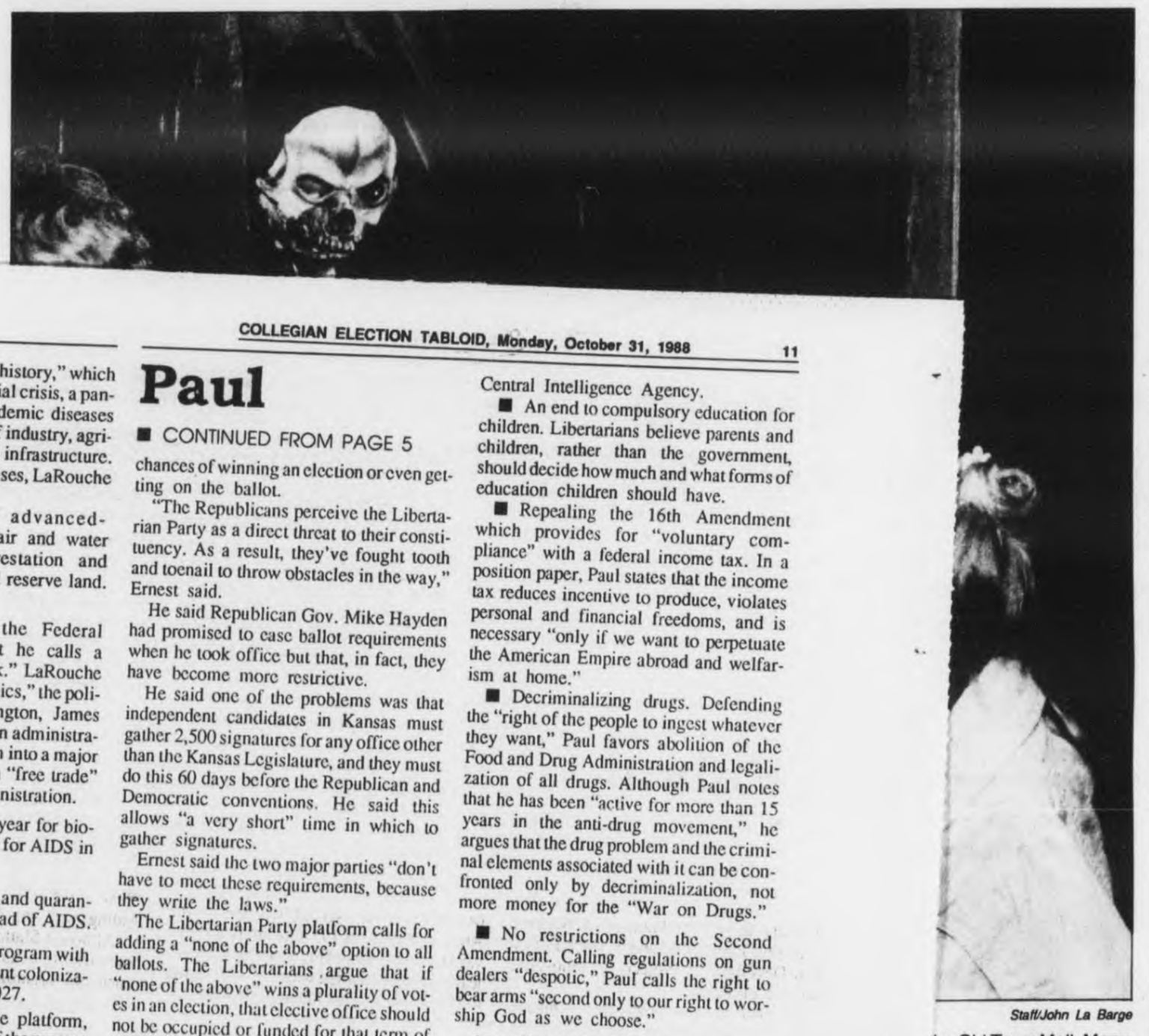
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LaRouche

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

District of Columbia — effectively putting his name before 18.8 percent of the voters in November.

Scanlon said of LaRouche, "If you had to put a label on him, I guess you would call him a conservative Democrat. He represents the views of the common guy, so I would say he's a mainstream Democrat."

Scanlon said LaRouche was denied access to media coverage at the national convention in Atlanta, and was excluded from the opinion polls and debates.

She said the Commission on Presidential Debates would not allow LaRouche to participate in the presidential debates because he doesn't get enough media coverage, but she said he doesn't have enough media coverage because he couldn't participate in the debates.

"I think it's indicative of the bias of the media when LaRouche has to buy time on national television in order to be heard," she said.

On Oct. 1, LaRouche appeared on national television to discuss what he called the "strategic food crisis" — the depletion of reserve stocks of grain, milk products, and livestock feeds.

Scanlon rejected the description of LaRouche as a "political extremist," which she said the media used "almost as a first name for LaRouche."

The LaRouche platform, "Mastering the Grave Crises of 1989-1992," calls for "radical change from the general direction of U.S. policies of the last 20 years."

According to the platform, in the coming years the world will experience "the most dangerous crisis in modern history," which will include a global financial crisis, a pandemic of old and new epidemic diseases and a worldwide collapse of industry, agriculture and basic economic infrastructure.

To combat the coming crises, LaRouche calls for:

■ Initiating major advanced-technology programs for air and water clean-up, large-scale forestation and improvements of waste and reserve land.

■ Transformation of the Federal Reserve System into what he calls a "Hamiltonian National Bank." LaRouche claims "Hamiltonian economics," the policies of the George Washington, James Monroe and Abraham Lincoln administrations, is what "built our nation into a major power," not the Adam Smith "free trade" policy of the Reagan Administration.

■ Three billion dollars a year for biological research to find a cure for AIDS in less than 10 years.

■ Universal AIDS testing and quarantine programs to slow the spread of AIDS.

■ Launch a super-NASA program with the long-range goal of permanent colonization of Mars by the year 2027.

According to the LaRouche platform, "The most dangerous feature of the present political situation is the likelihood that the U.S. government would react to breaking financial and economic crises of 1989 with drastic measures of austerity, continuing the terrible and often brutishly cruel failure which was the Gramm-Rudman legislation." LaRouche compares such measures to the political repression of Nazi Germany.

Paul

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

chances of winning an election or even getting on the ballot.

"The Republicans perceive the Libertarian Party as a direct threat to their constituency. As a result, they've fought tooth and toenail to throw obstacles in the way," Ernest said.

He said Republican Gov. Mike Hayden had promised to ease ballot requirements when he took office but that, in fact, they have become more restrictive.

He said one of the problems was that independent candidates in Kansas must gather 2,500 signatures for any office other than the Kansas Legislature, and they must do this 60 days before the Republican and Democratic conventions. He said this allows "a very short" time in which to gather signatures.

Ernest said the two major parties "don't have to meet these requirements, because they write the laws."

The Libertarian Party platform calls for adding a "none of the above" option to all ballots. The Libertarians argue that if "none of the above" wins a plurality of votes in an election, that elective office should not be occupied or funded for that term of office.

Other items on the 1988 Libertarian platform include:

■ Abolishing the Selective Service System. Denouncing conscription as "nothing less than slavery," the Libertarians claim it is also unconstitutional. The party also favors abolition of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration, the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency.

■ An end to compulsory education for children. Libertarians believe parents and children, rather than the government, should decide how much and what forms of education children should have.

■ Repealing the 16th Amendment which provides for "voluntary compliance" with a federal income tax. In a position paper, Paul states that the income tax reduces incentive to produce, violates personal and financial freedoms, and is necessary "only if we want to perpetuate the American Empire abroad and welfarism at home."

■ Decriminalizing drugs. Defending the "right of the people to ingest whatever they want," Paul favors abolition of the Food and Drug Administration and legalization of all drugs. Although Paul notes that he has been "active for more than 15 years in the anti-drug movement," he argues that the drug problem and the criminal elements associated with it can be confronted only by decriminalization, not more money for the "War on Drugs."

■ No restrictions on the Second Amendment. Calling regulations on gun dealers "despotic," Paul calls the right to bear arms "second only to our right to worship God as we choose."

According to Paul's position paper on defense, he favors a strong defense, including a "sufficient defensive nuclear arsenal." However, he does not favor foreign military intervention.

"Rather than enhancing our safety, defending the American Empire drains us of more than $200 billion every year, sacrifices our sons and reaps the hatred of both those we help and those we hurt," he said.

Staff/John La Barge

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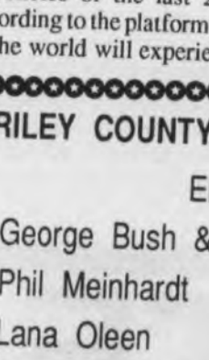
RILEY COUNTY REPUBLICAN CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Endorses these candidates:

George Bush & Dan Quayle
Phil Meinhardt
Lana Oleen
Don Montgomery
Ivan Sand
Joe Knopp
James D. Braden
William M. Bryant
David L. Mize
John H. Taylor
John Sjo
Richard Jepsen

Paid for by Don Roof, Treasurer

Student Body President
JD Llewelyn



I still stand behind my commitment to serve the interests of all K-State students.
J.D. Llewelyn

Dependable

Paid by Students to elect Llewelyn

LET'S SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT . . .



On the Margin of Excellence.

•**RHETORIC VS. RESULTS:** Joe Knopp's opponent may take votes out of context. The facts show that Joe's working hard for us.
Fact: K-State received $12.4 million—the largest increase of any regent school.
Fact: K-State requested a 10.78% increase . . . received 10.63%.
Fact: K-State requested $129.842 million . . received $129.659 million or 99.9% of requested monies.
Fact: Faculty salary increases (twice the rate of inflation) were the largest in 20 years.
•**THE FUTURE:** Joe knows that future funding of the Margin of Excellence is critical and that it will take strong leadership (not just one vote from Manhattan) to make it a reality.
•**THE DIFFERENCE:** Joe understands that overplaying your hand for the last few pennies can antagonize lawmakers who have reluctantly supported increases to that point . . . risking support that will be needed in the future.
•**THE CHOICE:** Proven leadership that gets results . . . or reckless rhetoric.

Joe Knopp . . . a proven leader for K-State.

Re-Elect Joe Knopp
A leader for K-State.
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Media

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

spoke directly to more people than did the major candidates. But on election day, most voters had never heard of them.

"Deprived of mass media coverage, a third party cannot reach the voting masses. Most people remain unaware not only of its candidates but of its programs, issues and critiques of status quo politics."

Many third-party and independent candidates claim news coverage and poor voter turnout have a cyclic effect. Without media coverage, voters do not take candidates seriously, and because voters do not take them seriously, the media refuse to cover them.

Rudin said exclusion of third parties from the major news media was not ideological. The main problem, he said, was not having enough time to do stories on third parties.

"You've got the two major parties, you've got the State Department and the Penatgon fighting to get on, and then you've got third parties. You just have to balance your time on what will serve the public, and we don't deem them as viable candidates," he said.

However, Parenti disagrees. He argues that television news is not designed to take political events, including elections, seriously.

"Although the network evening news has only a scant 22 minutes, it finds time for plenty of trivial or frivolous subjects that are clearly intended to entertain rather than inform. In five minutes, one could make devastating revelations and connections on any number of issues, but how often would a network news team attempt to do so?"

Robert McGilvray, news editor at the Wall Street Journal, said the Journal had given very little coverage to third parties because "they don't seem to be having an impact like John Anderson did in 1980."

However, a Sept. 3 Congressional Quarterly article argues that third parties in 1988 could play a significant role in the election.

The article claims "40,000 to 50,000 votes for Fulani in Illinois or New York might swing the state from Dukakis to Bush, just as a similar showing by Paul in Texas or California might push either state from Bush to Dukakis.

"In a race where one to two percentage points may be all that separate Bush and Dukakis in the final vote, third-party candidates could end up playing a small but critical role in determining the next president."

Fulani

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

New Alliance Party, which describes itself as the ideological heir to the Rainbow Coalition.

Roboff said the New Alliance Party is "a second road for those in the Rainbow Coalition who want to see their agenda realized."

Fulani will not carry a party label in Kansas, in part because Kansas election laws make it easier for independent candidates to get on the ballot than for third-party candidates, Roboff said.

Another reason is a Kansas law which would prohibit the New Alliance Party from being on the ballot. The law, passed in 1901, requires political parties to limit their names to two words, one of which must be "party," such as Republican Party, Democratic Party or Socialist Party.

Much of Fulani's campaign centers on the ballot access restrictions affecting third-party and independent candidates. In a June 24, 1987, speech announcing her candidacy, Fulani said, "There is no more pressing issue in this country today than the issue of fair elections.

"This is why this campaign must and will challenge — at every step of the way — restrictions on democracy and debate and limits to the participatory process, at the same time that we raise the policy issues that have been shut out of the national arena by the anti-democratic character of U.S. elections."

She also said that lack of choice characterized U.S. presidential elections.

"When it comes time to cast their votes for the President of United States, there are only two choices," Fulani said. "A Democrat or a Republican, whose parties have endorsed and initiated racial violence from the shores of Tripoli to the streets of Howard Beach."

Fulani said the two major parties have "demonstrated a bipartisan commitment to militarism and genocide against people of color around the globe," and "a bipartisan loyalty to white corporate America, to the rich, the very rich and the ultra rich."

She argues bipartisan support for reducing the budget deficit is "a fancy term for making the poor pay for the failure of this economic system."

Fulani stands for:

- Farm subsidies and a national moratorium on farm foreclosures.
- A national health service guaranteeing health care for all.
- Enforcement of Native American treaty rights.

Warren

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5

and both have worked for various worker struggles, including the Hormel meatpackers strike of 1986 in Austin, Minn.

The 1988 SWP platform centers around what the SWP National Committee calls the "coming economic crisis." The Sept. 30 Militant quotes Warren: "The Democratic and Republican candidates don't talk about this, because they have no solution, no confidence in what to say or do.

"We explain to workers we talk with that we can't look at the world starting with ourselves, or our plant, or our job. For example, we can't wait until we go out on strike to think about the people we need to defend us. Some understand this now; later others will, too."

The 1988 SWP platform calls for federal legislation to reduce the workweek to 30 hours with no reduction in pay.

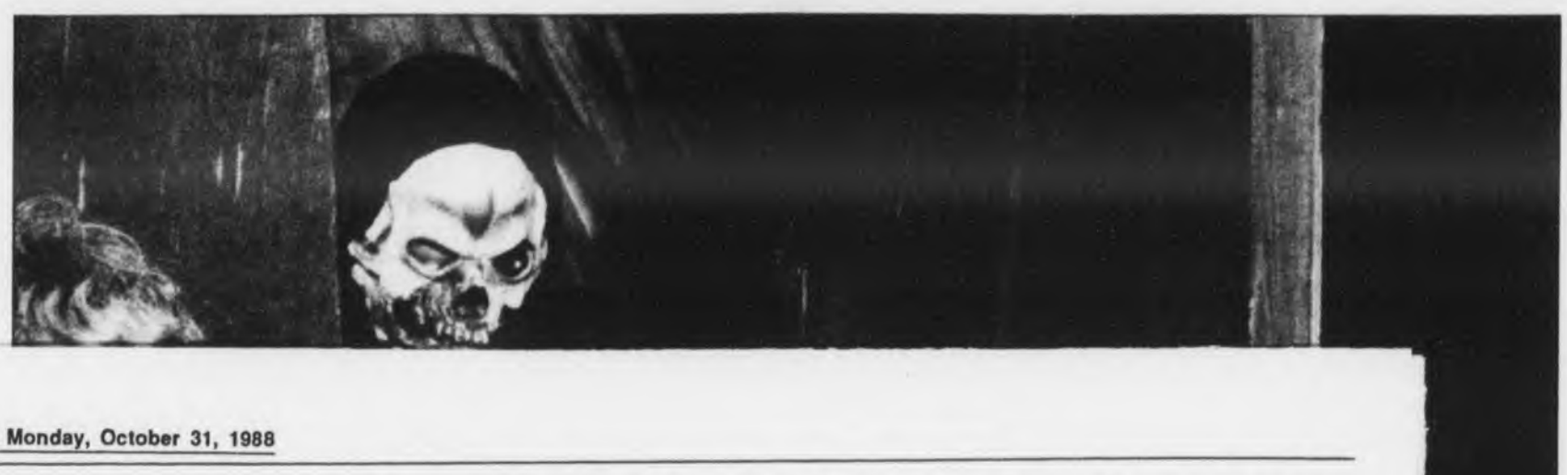
"If the workweek was shortened," the SWP argues, "that would immediately open up the possibility of jobs for millions of workers.

"Working people are not responsible for inflation, any more than we're to blame for unemployment. Joblessness and rising prices result from the ceaseless competition for profits. That is the heartbeat of the capitalist system."

Along with the 30-hour workweek, the SWP wants:

- Automatic cost of living adjustments in the wages for all public employees.
- Pensions, welfare, unemployment and Social Security payments.
- Cost of living protection in all union contracts and for all workers in every plant and workplace.

It would also "enforce quotas to guarantee that blacks and other victims of race and national discrimination be given preference in college admission, loans and housing," and "enforce busing to desegregate schools in order to provide equal education opportunities to students who are black or Latino."



/John La Barge

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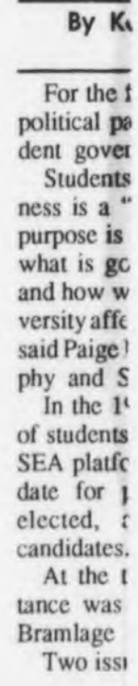
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ATE, Page 16



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Campus Candidates

Campus elections begin today. Candidates explain their reasons for running and views on the issues. See Pages 6-11.

Weather

Sunny today, high around 75. Southwest winds 10 to 15 mph. Clear tonight, low 45 to 50. Mostly sunny Wednesday, high 75 to 80.



Midwest Waves

He may not be from the coast, but K-Stater Bret Perry is making waves as the No. 1 jet skier in Kansas. See Page 13.

Tuesday
November 1, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 51

Kansas State
Collegian

Inmate charged in murder case

From Staff and Wire Reports

It has been almost 10 years since Tracey Miller was raped and murdered in Manhattan. Until Monday, no one had been charged in the case.

New evidence has prompted the Riley County Police Department and the Kansas Bureau of Investigation to charge a Missouri inmate on death row with the rape and murder of Miller, who was killed Nov. 2, 1978.

Anthony Joe LaRette, Topeka, has been charged with first degree murder, felony murder, aggravated burglary and rape in the Miller case. District Judge Jerry Mershon set LaRette's bail at $1 million.

LaRette, 37, is being held pending execution in the Missouri State Penitentiary in Jefferson City for the 1980 murder of a woman in St. Charles, Mo., said Col. Les Bieler of the RCPD.

Alvan Johnson, RCPD director, said Riley County Police and Kansas Bureau of Investigation officers charged LaRette Monday based on evidence found Thursday. He said LaRette had been suspected in the crime but Johnson did not disclose for how long.

"It has been 18 years since Missouri has executed someone, so we want to extradite him and prosecute in Manhattan," Johnson said Monday at a press conference.

Riley County authorities worked with Missouri authorities on the case that resulted in LaRette receiving the death penalty. Johnson said details of that incident were similar to Miller's killing, and Riley County authorities hoped the Missouri case information would help their investigation.

LaRette was transferred to death row in Jefferson City, Mo., after his conviction for the death of Mary A. Fleming, 18, in an apartment which she shared with her mother and sister.

Fleming was stabbed several times and also was sexually molested.

RCPD investigators questioned LaRette following his Missouri trial because of the similarities between the two cases.

County Attorney Bill Kennedy said details concerning new and past evidence cannot be disclosed at pre-

■ See **MURDER,** Page 16

Candidates run on party ticket

By Kendra Gensemer
Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, a political party has registered in student government elections.

Students for Educational Awareness is a "revitalized" party whose purpose is "to get students aware of what is going on in the University and how what we do inside the University affects what goes on outside," said Paige Nichols, senior in philosophy and SEA member.

In the 1986-87 elections, a group of students ran for offices under the SEA platform, including one candidate for president, who was not elected, and various senatorial candidates.

At the time, the issue of importance was student contributions to Bramlage Coliseum.

Two issues the new SEA are concerned with are the divestment of student monies from companies doing business in South Africa and the unequal representation in Student Senate, Nichols said.

"We want people to question what is going on right now (with representation) and help us formulate a better alternative," she said.

There are two SEA senatorial candidates and one SEA presidential candidate.

Sally Howard-Clayton, senior in humanities, is the SEA presidential candidate. The candidates for Senate are Jenny Bell, junior in political science, and Jim Jesik, sophomore in environmental design. Rattan Nath, graduate student in physics, also may run.

Nichols said the only requirement for membership in SEA is attendance at meetings, which are open to

■ See **PARTY,** Page 16



Staff/John La Barge

Russ Thompson, Manhattan, comes out of his coffin as he scares a group of children who cling to an adult's coat. The Manhattan Jaycees sponsored the haunted house next to the Old Town Mall. Many service organizations and retailers sponsored events for children.

Manhattan streets fill with goblins

By Theresa Luling
Collegian Reporter

Trick-or-treaters were out walking the streets of Manhattan in full force and full costume Monday night. From dark corners and bushes came clowns, witches and gypsies determined to reap bags of tasty morsels.

Manhattan residents and store owners were in the Halloween spirit as well, giving away treats to all those who stopped by.

"For the past 10 years I have been here, we have passed out candy to trick-or-treaters," said Jeff Dumler, pharmacist at Revco. "This year we had a few employees who dressed up and handed out the candy."

Bruce Hoyle, operations manager for Wal-Mart, said if Halloween candy is left on the shelves, the store would give it away.

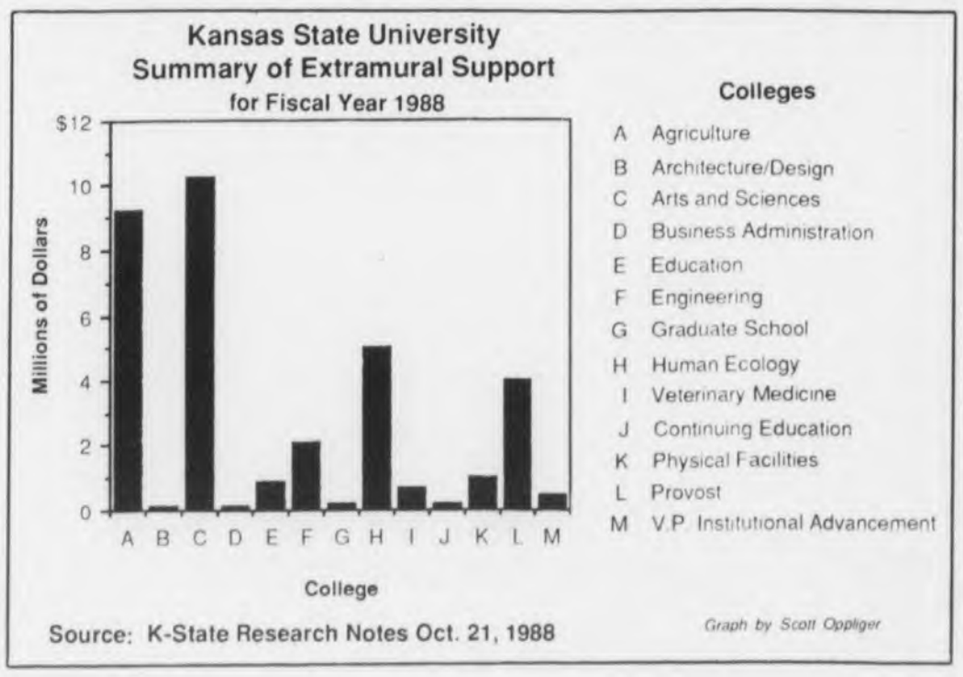
K-Mart took part in the evening by passing out candy to all the kids in costume who entered the store, said Beth Cochran, service desk clerk.

Parents who were concerned about the goodies their children brought home could find help at area hospitals. The Saint Mary Hospital and Memorial Hospital both offered free X-ray services to check the food received.

The Saint Mary Hospital also will do this today from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., said Linda McCann, house supervisor.

Manhattan not only celebrated Halloween Monday night, but also Saturday evening. Retailers in Manhattan Town Center showed their Halloween spirit early, handing out candy to trick-or-treaters who showed up during the evening.

Graduate School reports record funding



Source: K-State Research Notes Oct. 21, 1988

Graph by Scott Oppliger

By Steve Walker
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part series on the Graduate School.

K-State's Graduate School has been substantially behind its peers in number of students and in funding in the past years, but that may start to change with the record increase in extramural support, some administrators are saying.

Extramural support is non-University, non-appropriated funding that individual faculty members receive from petitioning and lobbying outside sources. Sources include such organizations as the American Medical Association and corporations which provide grants for research or sponsored programs.

More outside support for faculty means more graduate student support. More money could mean more graduate students, said Paul Lowe, accountant in the Division of Biology.

Only about 25 percent of K-State's graduate students are supported through extramural funding. But all graduate students get indirect support because the money is distributed among public services, facilities and research and development.

K-State increased its extramural support from $21.9 million in fiscal 1987 to $28.8 million in 1988. In the four-year period since 1984, annual extramural support for research and other sponsored programs has nearly doubled.

The single-year increase of 31.5 percent is credited to faculty in all departments who believe in what they are doing and have the drive and perseverance to see it through, said Robert P. Lowman, associate dean of the Graduate School.

"(Pursuing extramural support) is an intensely personal, almost entrepreneurial, activity," Lowman said. "They're selling their ideas."

Of the $28.8 million in extramural support, $19.4 million was for research, $2.7 million was for instructional projects and $2.4 million was for public service projects. The remaining $4.2 million was for other projects, with most going for construction costs of the Educational Communications Center.

"Of the $6.9 million increase, $4.2 million is for the Educational Communications Center," said Lowman. "But (the extramural increase) would still be a 15 percent increase without the center and that is still well above the rate of growth."

"The newer equipment helps you," said Tim Nelson, graduate student in chemistry. "For example, a new computer helps get your work done faster, but it won't affect my take-home pay."

In the College of Arts and Sciences, extramural support increased nearly 58 percent from 1987 and the college broke the $10 million barrier for the first time in its history, Lowman said. About 90 percent of the col-

■ See **GRADUATE,** Page 16

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Walesa 'infuriated' by closing

WARSAW, Poland — An infuriated Lech Walesa vowed Monday to fight government plans to close down the Lenin shipyard, the site where the Solidarity trade union was born.

The state-owned shipyard in Gdansk is being closed down Dec. 1. It is the first big industrial plant to be singled out for closure by the month-old government of Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski, who has pledged to get rid of unproductive and inefficient enterprises.

The decision was announced while the shipyard was closed on the eve of All Saints' Day and caught many workers and Solidarity activists by surprise. The yard reopens Wednesday.

Birds search Britain for food

LONDON — Scores of birds known as waxwings have arrived along the east coast of Britain, and an expert says they came from the Soviet Union in search of food.

Christopher Mead, a bird specialist with the British Trust for Ornithology, said the waxwings seen on Sunday don't usually migrate to Britain and came because of a sparse crop of the berries on which they survive.

Waxwings, which get their name from the red color at the tips of their wings, were last seen in large numbers in Britain in the 1960s.

Officials reported about 100 waxwings were first seen a week ago in the Orkney and Shetland islands off the north coast of Scotland.

Countries to reduce pollution

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Twelve countries Monday signed a declaration to reduce emissions of air pollutants that contribute to acid rain and the depletion of the ozone layer.

The countries that promised to reduce by 30 percent their emissions of nitrogen oxide in the next 10 years are Finland, Norway, Belgium, Italy, France, Austria, Switzerland, Sweden, West Germany, Liechtenstein, Denmark and the Netherlands.

Nitrogen oxide, derived mostly from car exhaust fumes and the burning of fossil fuels, contributes to smog, acid rain and the "greenhouse effect," or the warming of the atmosphere around Earth.

The 12 members of the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe were in Sofia for a meeting of the Convention on Long-range Transboundary Air Pollution that begins Tuesday.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Freed whales win award

MIAMI — The Procrastinators Club of America issued its top award to the California gray whales that dallied so long off the coast of Alaska after they became stuck in ice, a club official said Monday.

"They exemplify the highest standard of procrastination," said Joseph Weiss of North Bay Village, the club's secretary-treasurer. "They waited until the last minute to go down to their spawning grounds."

The Philadelphia-based club has not yet decided what the prize will be or when and how it will be awarded, Weiss said.

"Their award will be sometime in the future — we have to have a lot of meetings first," he explained.

The two whales, whose plight attracted attention worldwide, are believed to have finally escaped their icy prison near Barrow last week after two Soviet icebreakers cut a path for them to open water.

Marcos gives innocent plea

NEW YORK — Imelda Marcos pleaded innocent Monday to racketeering charges for allegedly helping her husband, deposed Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos, plunder $100 million from their country's treasury.

U.S. District Judge John F. Keenan set bail for Imelda Marcos at $5 million and said she could not return to Hawaii and her ailing husband until details of the bond are worked out.

Marcos, 59, famous for her opulent lifestyle as first lady of the Philippines, arrived at the federal courthouse by limousine, accompanied by an entourage of at least a dozen people.

She wore a full-length, chiffon aquamarine gown with traditional Filipino butterfly sleeves, pearl earrings and black pumps, and her queenly appearance stunned the crowded courtroom into silence.

Marcos later found herself blinking back tears when the judge refused to allow her to return right away to Hawaii, where she and her 71-year-old husband have lived since he was forced out of the Philippines in February 1986.

"I'm not going to let the lady go back to the Hawaiian Islands until I'm certain the bail is set," Keenan said as a glum Imelda Marcos brushed away a tear.

He ordered her to return to court Thursday with her lawyers if they had not worked out a bail package by then with prosecutors.

Holiday foils robbery attempt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. — An apparent robbery attempt fizzled when a motel clerk assumed a gunman was merely decked out for Halloween and refused to take him seriously, a sheriff's spokesman said Monday.

A man wearing an olive green ski mask and carrying a .410-gauge shotgun walked into a Scottish Inn lobby in Knoxville on Sunday, said Art Miller, Knox County Sheriff's spokesman.

The clerk and another man had been talking, glanced at the gunman, and continued their conversation.

Finally one of the men asked the gunman if he was going to rob the motel, and the masked man said he wanted money, said Sheriff's Detective Carl Seider.

The masked man then pumped a shell into the shotgun chamber, Seider said. The man who had been talking to the clerk then pretended to reach for a gun in his waistband, and the gunman fled.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Student wounded with gun

GREAT BEND — A high school student's attempt to do a good deed for his biology class taught him a painful lesson when he was shot in the leg with a 12-gauge shotgun.

Mark Erb, 18, of Great Bend, was hunting with a friend Sunday when the two spotted a large snake in the road, said Erb's mother, Beverley Erb.

Erb and Korey Burkhart, 17, decided to try to capture the snake to take to class at Great Bend High School.

When Burkhart jumped out of the pickup truck the two were in, he pulled a vest out of the bed of the truck. Unfortunately, the youths' shotguns were on top of the vest, and Erb's went off as it dropped back into the truck.

The pellets went through the back end of the pickup truck, through the truck seat and struck Erb above the right knee. He had about 75 lead pellets embedded in his leg.

"He's lucky he was kneeling, and not sitting," she said. "And he was lucky the pickup caught the brunt of it."

A doctor at Hoisington Lutheran Hospital told Mrs. Erb that although the pellets embedded themselves above her son's knee, X-rays showed no bone damage.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

PRESERVATION SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 101.

STUDENT DIETETIC ASSOCIATION will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Justin 150.

COMMUNITY SERVICE PROGRAM will have an informational meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. in Calvin 18.

WOMEN IN COMMUNICATIONS INC. will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 208.

WOMEN OVER 50 Support Group will meet from noon to 1 p.m. in Union 202.

ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

BAPP CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Forum Hall.

SEMINAR FOR FACULTY members preparing their first proposal will be at 3:30 p.m. in Denison 224.

GERMAN TABLE will meet at 12:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 2.

REPRESENTATIVE FROM CREIGHTON University School of Law will present information on admissions, law study, and opportunities in law from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Union 205. Open to all students.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Margaret Kolenkiewicz at 9 a.m. in 247 Justin.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Xinsheng Zhu at 8:30 a.m. in 03G Waters East.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of John Moffatt at 1:30 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

ENGINEERING ASSEMBLY will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Forum Hall. Yearbook pictures will follow in Fairchild 202.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 123. Bring checkbook to buy dance T-shirts.

FOODS AND NUTRITION Interest Group will meet at 3:50 p.m. in Justin Lobby.

WATER SKI TEAM will meet at 8 p.m. at the Rec Complex.

SADD will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW will meet at 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Willard 218.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will meet at 9 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. Please wear uniforms.

BAKERY SCIENCE Club will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

BUSINESS AMBASSADORS will meet at 5:30 p.m. at Valentino's.

WEDNESDAY

MUSLIM COMMUNITY Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Durland 274.

BAKERY SCIENCE Club will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110.

BAKERY SCIENCE Bake Sale will be at 3:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

Correction

Student body presidential candidates Scott King and Mike Cormaci were misquoted in an article in Monday's Collegian about the presidential debate.

Cormaci said applying for and receiving financial aid is the most pressing problem facing K-Staters today.

"It could be a more efficient process," he said.

King said the continual idea of initiating student fees is the most pressing issue. He also said he believes there needs to be more student involvement as to how fees are spent.

K-STATE POLICE

Sunday

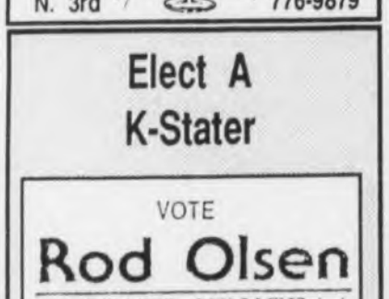
- A red Chevrolet Cavalier parked in lot D-5 was reported disabled.
- A purse was reported stolen from the K-State Union.
- A mudflap was cut off a state vehicle parked in lot A-25.

Monday

- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.
- A student parking permit was reported lost in an unknown vicinity.
- A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- Criminal damage to a lock on a door at Fairchild Hall was reported.
- A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.

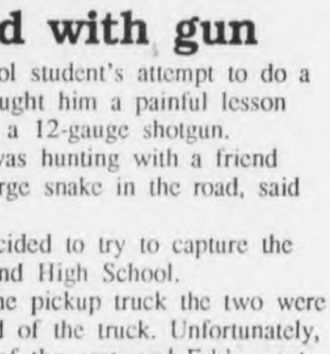
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1:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.
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OFF CAMPUS
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BUSHWACKERS
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Comedy Invasion
Mon. & Tues. at 9
TONIGHT
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Position desired:
Student Body President
Experience: 1. Salesman at Petland
2. Associated Students of Kansas Campus Director
3. Garfield CO-OP Elevator assistant
4. Student Senator
Hobbies: 1. Getting dates
2. Raising box turtles
3. Meeting friends in Aggieville
Compare the Resumes
Vote For the Record
Paid for by Scott's Mom

Kansas City crowd entertained by Bush

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Bush, fighting to gain an edge in Missouri, entertained an after-work crowd Monday with music, athletic stars and a few shots at Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis.

The Republican presidential nominee spoke to about 400 people under a tent outside Crown Center in downtown Kansas City, where Hallmark Cards Inc. has its headquarters. Hundreds of other supporters listened outside the tent as the Gatlin Brothers country band sang songs before Bush appeared.

"Here we are at Hallmark," Bush told the crowd. "And you're going to go into that voting booth in eight days and vote for me, if you care to send the very best."

The vice president, who was introduced by Kansas City Royals star George Brett, repeated pledges he's made throughout his campaign not to raise taxes and to become "the education president."

He ridiculed Dukakis for calling himself a liberal, as the Democrat did in California over the weekend.

"And he's been criticizing me for calling him a liberal," Bush said, adding that the Massachusetts governor doesn't have a chance to win the election.

"He can't get elected unless things get worse, but things won't get worse unless he's elected," Bush said.

Earlier Monday in St. Louis, Bush said his task for the remainder of the presidential campaign is similar to a St. Louis Cardinals relief pitcher whose job is to come in late and secure victory.

"I'm going to keep pitching like Todd Worrell — and that's what's going to get me in there — right down to Nov. 8," Bush said to thousands of supporters outside Union Station near downtown St. Louis.

Recent polls show he has commanding leads in crucial states but has slipped in some states, including Missouri.

Missouri has only 11 electoral votes, but Bush has made several appearances in the state, saying he considers it to be vital. In all but one presidential election since 1904, Missouri voters have gone for the victorious candidate.

Grant benefits welfare recipients

By Heather Huntington
Collegian Reporter

Mothers receiving welfare may have the opportunity to become more economically independent through Kansas Child Care Training Opportunities Inc.

KCCTO, a non-profit organization in the Family Center of the College of Human Ecology, will use a grant of more than $181,000 from the Kansas Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services to help organize the statewide KANWORK program.

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Dukakis endorsed for U.S. president

The Collegian endorses Gov. Michael Dukakis for president of the United States.

In a made-for-television campaign, grave issues confronting America have been ignored by both Dukakis and Vice President George Bush as they used symbols to define clear images of themselves in the voters' minds.

Yet, these issues should not be ignored by voters when casting their ballots. One such issue is the course of the Supreme Court under the next president.

President Reagan, despite claims to the contrary, has applied an ideological litmus test when considering individuals for appointment to the Court.

Those, like Robert Bork, who passed the test have been followers of the doctrine of original intent. This doctrine maintains judges should be guided by the intentions of the framers as written in the language of the Constitution when ruling on the constitutionality of laws.

Such long-standing rights as the right to privacy, which protects citizens from the intrusion of a powerful government and a powerful media and is not clearly stated in the Constitution, would be stripped away if the original intent doctrine is followed.

Bush has made clear he will continue to use the same ideological test as Reagan when making appointments to the Court.

In three terms as governor, Dukakis has appointed conservatives as well as moderates and liberals to be judges in Massachusetts.

Dukakis has said he will ensure that the Supreme Court and the lower federal courts have the ideological balance appropriate for such national institutions. And Dukakis has promised to place the power of the executive branch on the side of individual rights.

While he has not always taken the high road throughout the campaign, Dukakis has not shown the same depth of contempt for the American voter as Bush has displayed with his appeals to jingoistic nationalism.

For these reasons, the Collegian endorses Dukakis for the presidency.

Howard-Clayton picked to lead student body

This year is the first time in recent history, and possibly ever, in which the Collegian editorial board has decided to endorse a candidate for student body president.

For student body president, the Collegian endorses Sally Howard-Clayton. A former student senator, Howard-Clayton knows how student government is run. For that very reason, she has campaigned on promises to change it.

While many of the other candidates have talked about getting students involved, Howard-Clayton has done more than talk — she has devised a plan.

Howard-Clayton proposes allowing students to vote by political parties, instead of simply by college. She has pointed out that ideology plays at least as important a role in how senators vote as the role the college a senator represents plays.

Practicing what she preaches, Howard-Clayton is herself the candidate of a political party — Students for Educational Awareness.

Howard-Clayton's plan simply makes good sense. Students are concerned with issues that affect them. Why should they not vote that way?

She cites a Student Senate study indicating that senators vote not by college but by ideology. Indeed, trying to advance one's college at the expense of other colleges would be a curious way for a senator to vote. Such college chauvinism, if it ever was a factor in student government, now seems a thing of the past. As such, it should be relegated to the dustbin of history.

Howard-Clayton also favors a policy of ethical University investments, including removing student money from companies doing business in South Africa. But her position goes beyond just the issue of South Africa by also asking that the University look at how its investments affect other important issues, such as the environment.

While personally opposed to an athletic fee, she suggests the KSU Athletic Department be carefully scrutinized before the student body grants future funding. As a precedent, she points out that the KSU Childcare Cooperative, which she favors, was looked into extensively last year before it received student money. Knowing what students are paying for makes good business sense, she argues.

For her innovation and experience, Howard-Clayton has earned the endorsement of the Collegian.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

3 qualifications necessary for student body president

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER
Collegian Columnist

I love a good debate. Fiery arguments, angry accusations, fingers pointing, spit flying — I love it all.

Naturally, I didn't expect to witness such a spectacle at the Union Program Council student body presidential debate Sunday night. With nine of the 11 candidates present, the affair naturally turned into the sort of multiloop press conference that national presidential debates have become.

Nonetheless, I really got a good deal out of the 1½ hours I could stomach. For one thing, I found out that it takes three things to be a student body presidential candidate.

First, one must be proficient in the vague, banal, noncommital doublespeak that so many university administrators seem to possess. One must be able to turn phrases like "broader understanding of needs," "that's a legitimate concern," "need for better communication," "work with the students," and "a task force to examine needs" as if it were second nature.

Second, one must be able to keep a straight face and maintain absolute sincerity when confronted with impossible, goofy UPC questions like, "Use three words to describe what K-State has to offer," or "How would you define the typical K-Stater?" Such questions are bound to provoke bland, sugarcoated, nonsensical answers from even the most thoughtful of candidates. Nonetheless, one must deliver them with cocksure conviction.

"Vision — that's my word," said candidate Laurian Cuffy, senior in management.

"K-State has pride," said candidate Phil Kirk, senior in agricultural economics. "Go to Bramlage Coliseum and look at all the purple seats."

But the real screamer of the night was served up by candidate Tom Jones. When asked where he would take a prospective K-Stater (obvious answer — Aggieville), Jones said he would take the possible student to Ahearn, then the new $13.5 million Bramlage Coliseum and finally to Farrell Library, imploring the student to imagine what $13.5 million could have done for it. Big laughs all around.

I guess you had to be there.

Third, the most important qualification for the job of student body president seems to be the ability to stress "more student involvement" and "strong leadership" in the same breath, managing to avoid the often contradictory natures of the two. Or do the candidates seriously believe they can make everyone a part of the process and still control it with clarity and consistency? To me, greater involvement seems to mean a wider diversity of approaches and priorities. Leadership is the ability to act even-handedly and decisively. Such leadership can't be carried out with so many cooks spoiling the broth.

Futhermore, the stress on "greater student involvement" is rarely accompanied with any formative plans for doing so. More student involvement will be accomplished by involving more students, most of the candidates seem to be saying. One rare exception was candidate Sally Howard-Clayton, who proposed the formation of political parties as a means of increasing involvement. It was one of the few interesting ideas presented during the evening.

I don't question any of the candidates' concern for student involvement. What I do question is the idea of concern over student involvement. Is it really all that important to the the student body that the president is willing to bend over backwards for them, to let them run the show, to sit on committees and to make speeches to Student Senate? Isn't it more important to have someone who knows the right direction and doesn't feel the need to run a student government by referendum and task force?

In many ways, student government mirrors real government. Students at K-State aren't more visionary or motivated or full of pride than anyone else out there in the real world. And in the real world, people want the government off of their backs. They want a leader they can believe in, but they also want one who will leave them alone. People don't know exactly what they want, but they know what they don't want. With jury duty and other civic duties as detested as they are in this country, does anyone expect students to be crawling over each other to work on a student lobbying task force or get into the SGA offices?

Of course it would be better if students were more involved. But students are simply too busy or have too many other interests to sit around and haggle over per diem allocations, parking regulations or $10 fees. Leave that to the student government, say we, the silent majority of students. After all, senators are the ones who can put it down on their resumes.

Nonetheless, student awareness could be improved. Compared to many other peer schools, the K-State student government wields some real power and has a good say in how the University is run. But student awareness cannot be achieved simply by trying to involve everyone. So why all the talk about involvement when, year after year, it becomes apparent, after tireless attempts, that most students just don't want to get involved, or that there are barriers preventing interested persons from getting involved? Why not try to change the system, as Howard-Clayton has suggested, to see if a desire for student involvement actually exists and can work? Or could we just cut out all the wishful thinking and metaphysical solutions to the perceived problem and let the presidents run things?

Student awareness would be better served by a president more willing to stick his or her neck out than one who floats adrift in a sea of "greater student involvement." This is not to suggest that "If I'm elected president, you can go screw yourself" would be a good campaign slogan, but it would certainly increase student awareness, opening up things to some much-needed attention.



Editorial Correction

Do to an editor's mistake made during the production of the editorial page, in Tim Paris' guest column "Chilean problems may continue" the third column of print was switched with the middle column of print. Paris' original submission was correct.

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Kansas City crowd entertained by Bush

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — George Bush, fighting to gain an edge in Missouri, entertained an after-work crowd Monday with music, athletic stars and a few shots at Democratic opponent Michael Dukakis.

The Republican presidential nominee spoke to about 400 people under a tent outside Crown Center in downtown Kansas City, where Hallmark Cards Inc. has its headquarters. Hundreds of other supporters listened outside the tent as the Gatlin Brothers country band sang songs before Bush appeared.

"Here we are at Hallmark," Bush told the crowd. "And you're going to go into that voting booth in eight days and vote for me, if you care to send the very best."

The vice president, who was introduced by Kansas City Royals star George Brett, repeated pledges he's made throughout his campaign not to raise taxes and to become "the education president."

He ridiculed Dukakis for calling himself a liberal, as the Democrat did in California over the weekend.

"And he's been criticizing me for calling him a liberal," Bush said, adding that the Massachusetts governor doesn't have a chance to win the election.

"He can't get elected unless things get worse, but things won't get worse unless he's elected," Bush said.

Earlier Monday in St. Louis, Bush said his task for the remainder of the presidential campaign is similar to a St. Louis Cardinals relief pitcher whose job is to come in late and secure victory.

"I'm going to keep pitching like Todd Worrell — and that's what's going to get me in there — right down to Nov. 8," Bush said to thousands of supporters outside Union Station near downtown St. Louis.

Recent polls show he has commanding leads in crucial states but has slipped in some states, including Missouri.

Missouri has only 11 electoral votes, but Bush has made several appearances in the state, saying he considers it to be vital. In all but one presidential election since 1904, Missouri voters have gone for the victorious candidate.

Grant benefits welfare recipients

By Heather Huntington
Collegian Reporter

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Nursing home care found substandard

By Stephanie Morrill
Collegian Reporter

Placing a loved one in a nursing home is a distant, scary thought for most K-State students. However, a study conducted for a statewide consumer organization cited one-third of all nursing homes as providing substandard care.

The study was conducted by Petey Cerf for Kansans for Improvement of Nursing Homes, a consumer organization with statewide membership, interested in achieving higher standards for nursing homes.

Cerf interviewed people who had relatives in nursing homes. She questioned them about the quality of care they believed their relatives were receiving.

"Certain problems appear over and over again in nursing homes, but the two largest concerns include: The nursing aides are not adequately supervised, and there are simply not enough aides to go around," said Harriet Nehring, executive director of Kansas for Improvemnet of Nursing Homes.

"It's only a handful of state nursing homes which are cited as substandard, and it's those ones who ruin the image of the entire group," said Norman Wallace, administrator for Wharton Manor, a Manhattan nursing home.

"I don't perceive the problem of being substandard to the actual care of the patients, but to smaller problems, like a burnt-out light bulb or giving a patient an aspirin and not checking in on him or her two hours later to make sure of its effectiveness," Wallace said.

"The study done by Cerf was conducted by evaluating the attitudes of people with relatives in nursing homes — it wasn't done through evaluation of actual care provided by the homes," he said.

Cerf said: "Although KINH has not sent observers into nursing homes to check on the perceptions, we believe that the reports are obviously valuable as showing the impressions about day-to-day conditions."

"You really must understand Petey in order to understand the study," said Jan Bennett, director of nursing at College Hill Skilled Nursing.

"Petey looks only for the bad in any situation and does not understand that in order to provide extra services for our residents, we need to spend extra money," Bennett said.

"I most definitely went into the study with a biased attitude, looking for the worst," Cerf said. "I was sick and tired of hearing about how substandard the quality of care in these homes was — and I wanted to publicize these deficiencies."

"Good nursing homes are their own good publicity," she said.

Every nursing home is inspected by two different state departments — Social and Rehabilitation Services and the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

Inspection by SRS includes evaluations by the county health department, the fire department and insurance agents. Inspection by KDHE includes evaluation by the state departments of sanitation and nursing and the fire marshal, Wallace said.

If violations are discovered, the nursing home has six months to correct the problem before reinspection.

"The problem with these evaluations is that one violation could be listed under three or four different headings," Wallace said. When this occurs, the nursing home appears to have more violations than it actually has, he said.

"One reason for this practice is that officials at the state level are afraid the feds will come in and recheck their evaluation," he said.

If the federal government finds a violation that state officials may have missed, it could mean a loss of funds for the nursing home through Medicare and Mediciad, he said.

"The evaluations are made on a scale which determines the amount of money allotted to the cause — it's all tied to money," Wallace said.

Part of the substandard care is attributed to the incompetence and the lack of the nurse's aides.

In order to become eligible to work as a nurse's aide, students must complete a 90-hour course that teaches basic care skills, such as how to bathe and how to feed the elderly, as well as the actual concept of aging, said Myrna Bartel, health occupations inspector at Manhattan Area Vocational Technical School.

The course is divided into lecture and clinical experience.

After completing the course, students are required to pass an exam which can be retaken twice. If students don't pass the second time, they must retake problem areas in the course before taking the exam again, Bartel said.

The need for nursing homes is a rapidly growing concern because society as a whole is getting older, she said. The average age of a person in a nursing home is 84, she said.

"Many times, these people do not have families who are available to take care of them," Bartel said.

"Other times, the family can't meet the medical problems — the person may have a chronic illness or may be experiencing a dimension disorder, such as Alzheimer's disease," Nehring said.

"The core of our organization is advocacy," she said. "We have an active lobbying program and we are involved in both state agency and ad hoc committees.

"During the membership year, we have about 1,000 members; during other times, we have about 800. The purpose of a membership year is to recruit new members for the following years," she said.

Members use newsletters, booklets and brochures to address issues, such as the lack of nursing aides. They also offer advice about placement to those who inquire, Nehring said.

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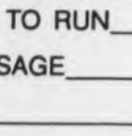
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MESSAGE _____
Collegian Personals

CONGRATULATIONS & WELCOME
OMICRON NU
New Members:
Laura Bevitt, Ann Marie Clark, Lana Czarnecki, Aileen Delforge, Jeff Fox, J.R. Giesen, Tamra Hagman, Heidi Hixson, Marilyn McKee, Alice Monschke, Kimberly Nelson, Marjean Regehr, Ajay Shelke, Sonja Young, Amy Hansen

BRAMLAGE COLISEUM
is looking for
HARD-WORKING STUDENTS
interested in a
PART-TIME JOB
doing facility cleanup
For more information, contact: the Coliseum at 532-7600.

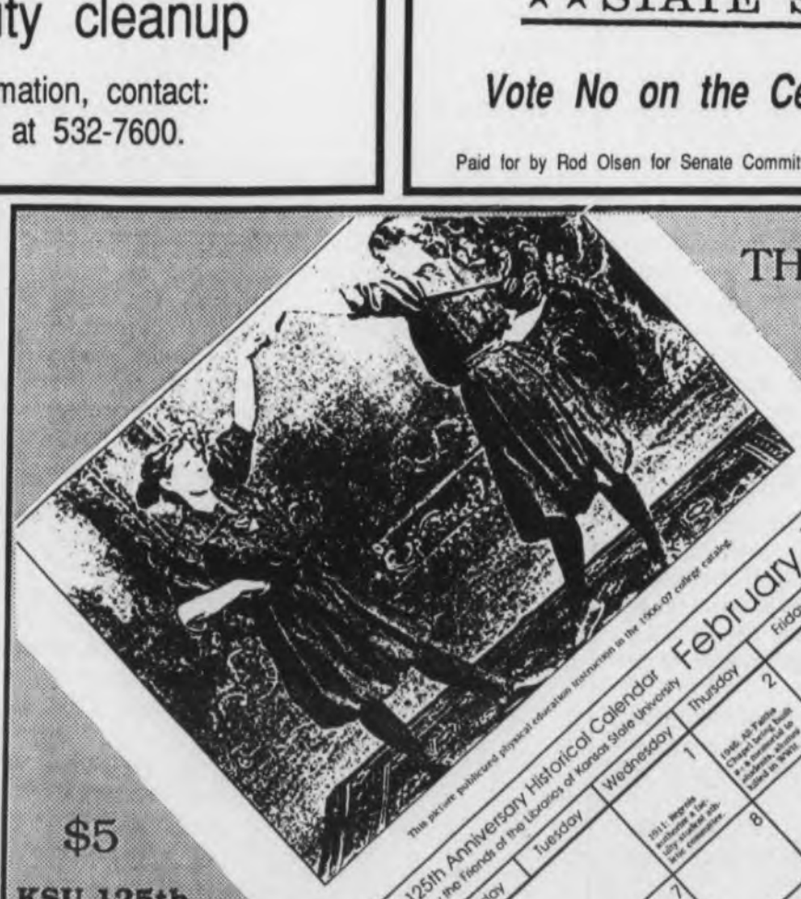
Count Us Again!

—Like you I feel cheated by a state census that excludes 40,000 of our friends and neighbors in Geary & Riley counties.
—Like you I know when we lose representation we lose economically.
—Like you I believe all residents of the 22nd district should be counted.
—I'll do what you would do . . .
I'll fight for fair representation.
VOTE
Rod Olsen
★★STATE SENATE★★
Vote No on the Census Amendment
Paid for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee; Dick Green, Riley County Treasurer

JOHNNY GAFFNEY

BEST CANDIDATE FOR A BETTER K. STATE
ARTS AND SCIENCE SENATOR
Pd. for by supporters of Johnny

JOYCE'S HAIR TAMERS
539-TAME
2026 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
HAIRCUTS
Guys—$7.50
Gals—$10.50
includes shampoo & style

VOTE TODAY!!
Student Body President
JD Llewelyn


THE Perfect Gift for a K-Stater
(benefits the KSU libraries)
$5
KSU 125th Anniversary Calendar. At your bookstore or from Farrell Library KSU Manhattan, KS 66506

Student Body Presidential Candidates

vote for 1



Bob Copple,
graduate in industrial engineering

Not a very good picture, huh? Expecting a lot of candidate-issue mumbo jumbo? Look elsewhere! I prefer to use this Collegian opportunity to enhance its credibility and expound upon our campaign themes.

We want a kinder, more gentle student body; raze Van Zile or make it an art museum; third time's the charm; water with a vengeance; good grades for good students; for an athletic fee, call Fred; no promises, no disappointments and no past evictions; grape juice and batter-dipped french toast for breakfast for everyone; everyone gets a title; no budget, no tree decorations; condom machines in organized student housing because "students don't always have the chance to make it to the bookstore;" more teachers, fewer administrators; raise morale, not student fees; the buck stops at the student; and we need a student body president who can play a decent flag football game (sorry, Pinkie).

Now for a few questions we'd like answered. Are we trading campus lighting and library books (our thousand points of light) for trash cans, asphalt and grass? Whatever happened to those red foxes? Is a good University judicial system a right or a privilege? Do people really believe complaining will change the parking situation? How about issuing a commemorative coin to finance Lafene? Is the Weber Hall addition's exterior finished? And, in conclusion, what exactly does the student body president do? Sit down and relax, it will take the other candidates some time to answer that one.



***Michael K. Cormaci,**
senior in agricultural economics

There are many short-term, feasible solutions that can be applied to many daily problems that students face here at K-State.

- Education: Use student-supported lobbying to let the state know that K-State needs more funds not accounted for in the second year of the Margin of Excellence.
- Financial aid: Put into effect as soon as possible the straight-line method of financial aid verification.
- Farrell Library: Provide Students Helping Enhance Library Funding with all available resources to make Farrell a better resource for students and appeal to the state for help in computerizing the library.
- Lafene Student Health Center: Go straight to students and ask for help that is needed for Lafene to provide higher quality health care.
- Parking: Start a car pool information service in conjunction with the K-State Police and continue to work with the City of Manhattan on a mass transportation system.
- Athletics: Look into funding programs that will allow athletic programs at K-State to become competitive at all levels.



Laurian Cuffy,
senior in management

This election, as all elections, should focus on change. Communities are often afraid of the word *change*. Many avert change because complacency is more digestible.

In order to bring about change, a process is needed. This process must ensure increased communication and accountability between the student body, our administration and the Student Governing Association. There will have to be structural changes in the SGA in order to include all students in the surfacing and resolving of issues that concern them.

My campaign theme, "Unity and Growth," addresses the need to bring together our diverse but fragmented student body. Our appreciation for diversity is what balances our experiences at K-State. What I learn from a greek student, an international student, a minority student or any other student within our student body can only enrich me. My tenure as student body president will focus on how I can get this diverse student body to unite to resolve its concerns.



Brenda Halinski,
senior in elementary education

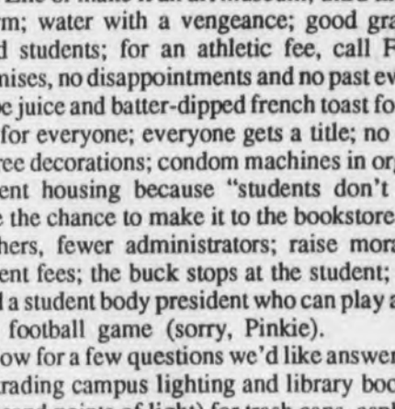
First of all, I want to say I am disappointed in the past voter turnout for the elections for student body president and student senators. I am attending Kansas State University, not Kansas State Greek University. However, the greeks are not at fault for occupying all these positions. It is the fault of residence hall members, off-campus students and non-traditional students who fail to vote. The only way we can change this non-diverse arrangement is to *vote*.

Sally Howard-Clayton and I agree on most issues. We want more involvement from the whole student body, not just one-fourth of our population.

Many candidates keep saying, "I will ask the students."

That's a really nice campaign promise, but shortly after the election, it is somewhat forgotten. We have committees that are supposed to be open to all students. But, as it turns out, those committees usually end up getting only those who are already involved more involved, depriving other students of any chance of involvement.

We need a president who will stay on top of things. Bringing bills before Student Senate at the last possible moment for the senators to pass as if they were puppets is for the birds. Senate should have the option of not approving an appointment if it does not feel that the person chosen for the committee would best serve the students.



Sally Howard-Clayton
senior in humanities

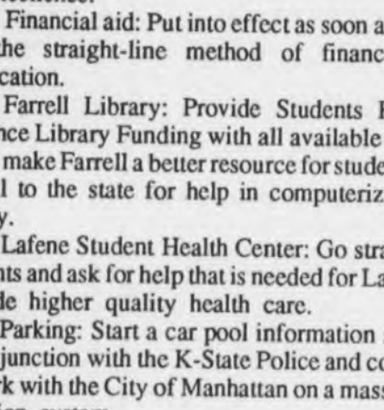
I have been involved in Student Senate for three years as a senator, a finance committee member and a concerned student. Through my involvement in Senate, it became apparent that student government had a basic flaw: It didn't accurately reflect the views of the student population.

The introduction of political parties into our election process would solve this problem. Each party would state its ideology in its platform, so a candidate's affiliation with a party would allow a voter to know what he or she was voting for. The issues Student Senate deals with are University-wide and votes are cast on the basis of ideology. This is why party affiliation, in addition to our current college representation, would be the best way to elect our officials.

Another concern of mine is our investment policy — currently we have none. I feel a greater commitment should be made toward an ethical investment policy. Student monies should not be invested in companies that are insidious to society. Among these would be companies doing business in South Africa.

Students are the vanguard of change, but if they don't understand that their actions have consequences beyond the University, they won't push for responsible change.

Finally, I am also opposed to an athletic fee because the point of higher education is not athletics.

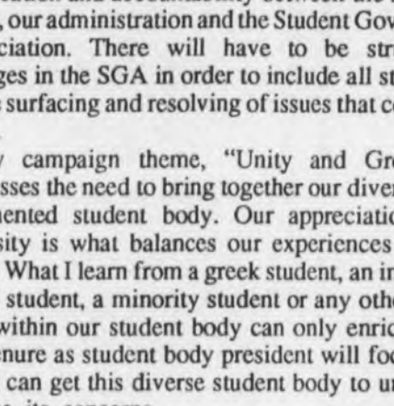


Tom Jones,
sophomore in political science

K-State has a problem: unfair representation of fraternities and sororities in Student Senate. Some would argue that if the greeks can sponsor more viable candidates than the independents can sponsor, then the greeks should be allowed to control Senate.

If similar organizations existed that could sponsor independent candidates, such arguments would be sound. Since no such organizations exist, it is up to student leaders to create a system which provides a more fair representation of the student body.

If elected, I will push for such legislation, creating an atmosphere of less apathy and more student involvement. It is this kind of atmosphere that is necessary for a student body to deal with the challenges it faces.



Scott King,
junior in political science

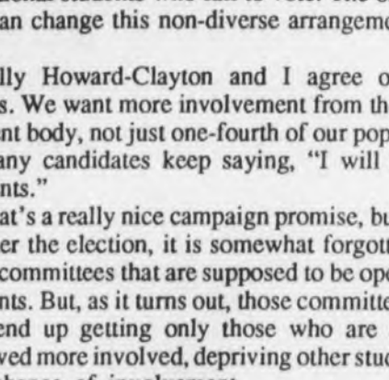
Awareness and involvement are two areas I think need improvement at K-State. Students, for the most part, are unaware of what is going on around campus and the issues facing a typical K-State student.

This is a big year for students to get involved. There will be many issues here on campus needing their direct attention. Students can play a major role in dictating what happens with the athletic fee, funding for the library, the health fee for Lafene Student Health Center and campus safety problems.

However, campus issues are not the only place students may focus. They can have a big effect at the state level also. The Margin of Excellence plan, selective admissions and the admittance of Washburn University to the regents system are areas where students can play a major role.

I, as a candidate, advocate sending the athletic fee to a referendum, building a grass roots campaign to enhance library funding and making sure Lafene does not have to cut services. These are all issues that mandate student involvement.

The bottom line is this: A student body president cannot be effective unless he or she has input from the students. What I ask is for you to vote for the candidate whom you feel best represents students at K-State and at the same time can effectively communicate student concerns to the people who need to hear them.



Phil Kirk,
senior in agricultural economics

The position of student body president needs an individual who is not only educated on campus issues but who is also sincere in his motives for running for the position. I am prepared to make the commitment of time, effort and resources necessary to represent the student body and communicate its needs to the administration, the regents and the Legislature.

I believe in the proposed athletic fee only when considered jointly with a quality-of-life fee. The fee should encompass K-State arts and athletics. Without a joint proposal, I would not support the fee.

I oppose individual colleges charging additional fees in order to offset their expenses unless it is the consensus of the students of the college to do so. Imposing supplementary fees would set a precedent for solving the continuing demand for revenue by raising student fees.

I believe Lafene Student Health Center is a valuable student service that needs to be maintained. I am, however, opposed to increasing student fees to fund the maintenance. At this time, Lafene has approximately $110,000 in uncollected debts. I advocate withholding a student's diploma and/or prohibiting a student from pre-enrolling until all expenses have been paid.

These issues, along with many others, including Farrell Library, parking and campus safety, find their solution in state funding.



J. D. Llewelyn,
junior in business administration

The decisions made this next year concerning K-State's future will help shape the next 125 years at this University. Money issues will be high on the priority list, and the administration and students will have to work together to get the foundation built. The foundation will be built with communication. It is for this reason that I'm running.

During the past three years, I've been on the Student Tribunal, chancellor of the Tribunal, a lobbyist for Associated Students of Kansas and cochair of Students Helping to Enhance Library Funding. These experiences have shown me one side of K-State government and have only encouraged my interest in serving the student body of K-State.

A student body president must never be satisfied with the status quo. He must be willing to look ahead and toward the future. A president must be realistic, not idealistic, in his thinking and he must be straight-forward when sharing his ideas with the administration.

The issues of Farrell Library, campus security, the proposed athletic and engineering fees and residence hall overcrowding will be top-priority items for the next administration. My administration will be accessible to listen to the concerns of the students on these issues.

As we address these issues, we must never stop K-State's continued growth; however, we must still ensure a quality education, from a qualified faculty, in average facilities.



John McIntyre,
senior in industrial engineering

I'm excited. The increased interest in student government, evident by the record number of candidates this year, is a positive sign for the future of K-State. It will take strong leadership, however, to move this group into the future.

The student body president is the driving force behind this leadership. His or her primary role is representing students' views and concerns, which requires being an effective communicator. The student body president must not only be able to express opinions well to the faculty, administration, Board of Regents and legislators, but he or she must also keep in touch with and listen to the concerns of the students.

My broad involvement at K-State, in addition to my experience in Student Senate and the Associated Students of Kansas, has allowed me to stay in touch with student opinions and learn the ropes of student government on the state as well as the campus level.

A primary concern of mine, which is vital to our future as an outstanding academic institution, is Farrell Library. It is time we quit treating this incredibly underfunded area as a second-rate problem and make it a priority. The students will have to lead the way in making the legislators aware of the seriousness of this problem.

I'm concerned about the future of K-State, and you can show your concern by voting. An important factor in deciding who to vote for not only includes the current issues, but also includes how capable the person will be in responding to issues and situations as they occur during the year.



Phil Nordhus,
senior in economics

We are a very diverse group of students here at K-State. We are of different colleges, different living arrangements, different states, different countries, different genders and different races. The student body president must be able to represent all, effectively communicating the needs of this group to the faculty, administration, Board of Regents and legislators.

I have a broad understanding of students here. I understand students who live off-campus, students in residence halls, students who live in greek houses and students who live in other cooperative housing because I have lived under each of these arrangements. I also understand students who work to pay for their education because I work to help pay for mine.

Combining this understanding with my previous experience in student government and other organizations means I'll be a better representative for students simply because I'm more representative of students.

All actions taken by student government should reflect not only the needs of students as a whole, but also must consider the differences in needs of individual students.

Student fees are necessary for the maintenance of a quality environment. However, fees should be kept as low as possible and should be adapted to the individual, according to the benefits he or she receives from the services that fees provide. I will oppose any fee increases or new fees that do not take these considerations into account.

Candidates for Senate were asked...

Please answer two of the following questions, each in 25 words or less.

1) What would you do to improve the conditions of Farrell Library to bring it up to standards comparable to the quality of education offered at K-State?

2) What are the three most imminent problems affecting K-State that would merit your attention as a senator?

3) What are your thoughts/opinions/concerns regarding divestment of University funds from companies that conduct business in South Africa?

4) What problems hindered the smooth operation of Student Senate this past term, and how would you, as a senator, ensure that this would not be repeated?

5) How would you ensure that the views of your constituents would be adequately represented in Senate?

Board of Student Publications

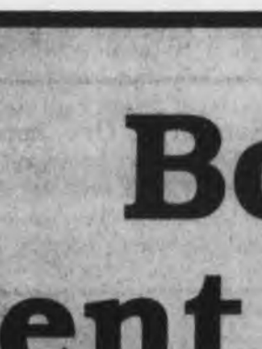
vote for no more than 4

Students to vote in three places

K-State students have three places to cast their votes in this year's student government elections.

"Polling places will be located in the K-State Union, Cardwell Hall, and Derby Food Center," said Eva Chaterjee, elections committee chairwoman. "All three places will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m."

However, students this year must not only present a picture ID, but their fee cards as well.

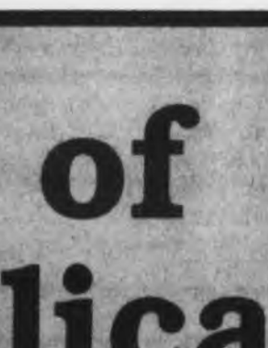


Jenny Reschke,
junior in journalism and mass communications

For thousands of people on and off the K-State campus, the Collegian provides a vital link to the activities of this University. And years from now, when many of us are fondly reminiscing about our college years, we will turn to the Royal Purple, our yearbook, to help us re-establish that link.

These award-winning publications must continue to provide this communication link. But to maintain their current levels of excellence and improve them, they constantly need new ideas by new people.

Our Board of Student Publications is the decision-making body responsible for overseeing these publications. As a journalism major with experience as a Collegian reporter, I could offer both organizational experience and new ideas to guide the Collegian and the Royal Purple toward even brighter futures.

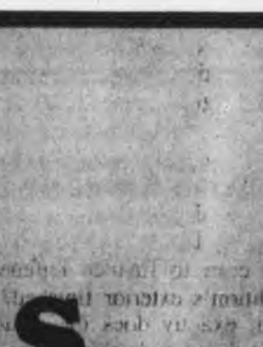


***Randy Short,**
senior in journalism and mass communincations

The quality of student publications at K-State has established a reputation for itself that is recognized throughout many academic and professional circles. Although I believe we have a very strong program, it must also be sensitive and responsive to student interests.

My experience on news staff as campus editor for the Collegian has given me a unique opportunity to understand the organization and politics of not only the newspaper, but the entire department.

Vote today for a strong student voice on the Board of Student Publications — vote for Randy Short.



Brian Smith,
junior in marketing

Why am I running for Board of Student Publications? It seems very simple to me: to maintain and improve the quality and excellence of the Collegian and the Royal Purple.

As a junior in marketing and advertising, I see the importance these publications have to the campus and realize the concern of maintaining the excellence of the Royal Purple and the Collegian.

I feel that with my experience and involvement in photography and advertising, I will be able to open new ideas and expand on the growth in the future.

29 candidates miss deadline

Although there are 130 candidates listed today as running for an office in the student government elections, not all of them will appear on the ballot.

The 29 candidates who failed to turn in expenditure reports to the Student Governing Association office will not be included on the ballot, but may run as write-in candidates.

"The deadline was 5 p.m. on Friday, and these people hadn't handed in their expenditure reports," said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and student government adviser. "It really is a shame because I know many of these people still intend to run."

Candidates who failed to turn in their expenditure reports have an asterisk beside their names, which must be written in on the ballot in order to be voted upon.

Gregg A. Hinthorn,
sophomore in journamlism and mass communications

Consistency, accuracy and quality will be my motto as a member of the Student Publications board. Each decision will be scrutinized to see if it meets these criteria.

Currently I write a bi-monthly column for a Kansas City magazine and edit my own newsletter, Imprint.

In the past, I have worked on both the yearbook and newspaper staffs.

***Ajit Maan,**
graduate student in English

My qualifications include a bachelor's degree in journalism, three years as a political editorial columnist, two Press Women's Association awards and copy layout and editing experience.

As a member of the board, I will ensure accurate and coherent coverage of national, state and campus events and issues. I think Student Senate proceedings are of special importance to all students and deserve more complete coverage.

I will make the editorial page a useful tool for truly stimulating dialogue, in the spirit of the editorial board's statement of purpose, by encouraging more guest columns and letters to the editor. Write in my name at the bottom of the ballot as AJIT MAAN.

☑ Vote Today or Wednesday

College of Arts and Sciences

vote for no more than 14



Anne Banning, sophomore in political science
1) I would work to increase Farrell's operating hours and to reinstate cancelled periodicals. Appeals to alumni and administration recognition of the problem will provide funding.
2) Three imminent problems are the efficiency and condition of financial aid, the upgrading of Farrell Library and a proposed athletic fee.



Kim Jones, sophomore in political science
1) I would increase book volume and reobtain cancelled periodicals. I would increase library hours, making it more accessible. Strengthening alumni relations will accumulate the funds.
2) Three imminent problems facing students are the inefficent distribution of financial aid, the implementation of an athletic fee and the lack of support for Lafene services.



***Jenny Bell, junior in political science**
2) The regents seem bent on relegating K-State to a second-class status in liberal arts; professors' salaries are too low, making it difficult to retain quality educators. K-State needs to address the farm crisis in more ways than providing counseling.
3) As a member of SEA, which collected hundreds of signatures from people in favor of divestments, I support a policy of ethical investing — including divestment.



Anita Krug, sophomore in pre-law
2) The improvement of Farrell Library, the problems associated with increases in enrollment and student health services funding are issues of great concern to me.
5) To ensure representation of my constituents, I would constantly communicate with students in Arts and Sciences and would be very responsive to all opinions and concerns.



David Blasi, sopohomore in pre-law
1) I would seek funding from the private industry as we do for scholarships. We must set up a fund that will regenerate itself and update the library annually.
5) I would make myself available to my constituents on a personal basis. I would also like to hold information sessions for all students wanting to know what's happening in Senate.



Ron Lackey, freshman in psychology
1) I would lobby for corporate or state funds, and at the same time, stay out of the students' pockets.
2) The student athletic fee, Farrell Library and Lafene Student Health Center — in that order.



Rob Brown, sophomore in political science
2) Campus safety, proposed athletic and engineering fees, and the lack of communication between the Senate and the student body.
5) As a senator, I would commit my time and energy to the concerns of the students by being available and accountable to those I represent.



Kim Linin, junior in psychology
1) To improve Farrell Library, I would petition the state for funds. Then a Senate proposal would be taken to the Board of Regents for approval.
5) To ensure adequate representation of my constituents, I would discuss relevant campus issues with numerous individuals and support the views that best represent the majority.



Wendi Coffman, junior in journalism and mass communications
2) Farrell Library, Lafene Student Health Center, and the athletic fee.
5) By reaching out to constituents and questioning their views, I could sense true feelings, and in return, express these views in Senate.



Brian Lunceford, junior in journalism and mass communications
1) I believe the state needs to allocate additional funds to improve the conditions of Farrell Library. This issue deserves immediate attention.
2) The Farrell Library, campus safety (lighting) and the proposed athletic fee.



Kurt Elmore, freshman in computer science
1) I feel that as a senator the three most imminent problems affecting K-State that merit my attention are: the ever increasing tuition, the outrageous parking problem and our out-of-date library.
5) I will actively participate in both the general and committee meetings and always have an open mind as to what my constituents want.



Patrick J. Murphy, junior in political science
1) I would support increases in money allocated by the student government and lobby for support from the Legislature.
2) I believe Senate must face the deficient standards of Farrell, the finances of Lafene and the continued promotion of K-State as a top university.



Shaun Evans, freshman in political science



Samuel S. Ory, sophomore in political science
1) Studies have been done to find out what Farrell needs. It is time for a comprehensive plan that brings Farrell back up to standards.
5) Listen to as many students as possible. You can't just talk to those in your house or residence hall. All views need to be heard.



Steve Franzen, sophomore in journalism and mass communications
1) To become a competitive scholarly library, Farrell Library must computerize all its data and make that data accessible and functional.
2) Three major problems facing K-State are an inflated student fee program, a crime-riddled campus and an apathetic attitude toward education and K-State.



***Heidi Reiling, sophomore in biology**
2) The Athletic Department, Lafene and Farrell Library all need financial help. As students, we may not have a choice as to rising tuition costs, but we should certainly have a voice in where our money is spent.
5) I would research upcoming bills and be well informed of the costs and benefits to the college and the student body (communication being essential). I would listen to anyone's concerns or discuss the issues at any time.



***Eric Freberg, sophomore in pre-veterinary medicine**
1) We need to apply pressure to the administration and to the state for more funds to improve Farrell Library.
2) I believe that Farrell, Lafene and fees like the athletic and health fees require the most attention from Student Senate.



Les Roggenkamp, freshman in journalism and mass communications
2) I believe the three things constantly hindering students are increasing fees, inadequacy of Farrell Library and insufficient parking.
5) I would listen to any suggestions fellow students present, and I would also investigate and prepare a report for the Senate on that problem.



Johnny Gaffney, sophomore in pre-law
2) The three most imminent problems are the condition of Farrell Library, the debt of Lafene Health Center and the distribution of the Educational Opportunity Fund.
5) I would ensure representation by encouraging constituents to speak with me personally or by leaving suggestions and opinions in Eisenhower 113, and I would speak with special-interest clubs.



Mark Schreiner, sophomore in English
4) Debate concerning only the Senate, such as the recent impeachment scandal, should be conducted on the Senate's own time, not during normal meetings.
3) K-State should divest from South Africa because economic pressure hurts apartheid, and the University rarely has a chance to do this much good.



Kristen Good, sophomore in general chemistry
2) Three of the most pressing issues currently affecting students are the situation with Lafene and the propositions of athletic and engineering fees.
5) My attendance at meetings will give me the opportunity to voice the concerns of my constituents who come to my attention through my involvement with the University.



David Shepard, freshman in pre-law
2) Three crucial issues at K-State are the conservation of student dollars, problems with student housing, and how we will handle increasing student enrollment.
5) Personal contact with every student in our college is unrealistic, however, opinions, beliefs and concerns brought to my attention will be represented with enthusiasm.



Jenny Heiniger, freshman in political science
2) The three most imminent problems affecting K-State are the condition of Farrell Library, Lafene and distribution of state funds.
5) A column in the Collegian is a definite must. Through this communication, a majority of K-State students could be kept better informed on Senate activities.



Travis Stumpff, junior in political science
2) I will address the threat of rapidly increasing tuition and fees, the frustrating parking problem and the overall situation of not enough state funds being spent on K-State.
5) I will keep in contact with the college council, student clubs, living groups, residence hall boards and academic departments, and I will maintain more office hours than required.



Doug Holle, sophomore in pre-optometry
2) The most important issues I would work to solve are the student athletic fee, Farrell Library improvement and the $10 engineering fee.
5) To help student views be known, I would encourage students to attend meetings, become involved in committees and make senators work for the students' interests.



Stacy Sweazy, junior in journalism and mass communications
2) My main concerns as a student senator would be: to increase campus parking, to support state funding for Farrell Library and to ensure equitable pay to retain quality educators.
5) I am a verbal person. By consistent communication with the administration, arts and sciences council members and students, an active voice would be heard.



Darin Hopkins, sophomore in pre-optometry
2) I would focus my attention on campus safety (lighting and emergency phones), campus parking and increased relations and support from the Board of Regents.
4) Problems I observed were poor time management and misinterpreted legislation. My solution would be to set an example and know the constitution and bylaws.



Anja Teasley, junior in speech
1) The administration must know that we, the students, are concerned about the library. We need the administration to make improving the library a top priority.
2) The condition of Farrell Library, campus safety (including attitudes and need for education) and Lafene's financial situation.

Mitchel Jamison, sophomore in pre-optometry

***Rich van Resburg, freshman in pre-law**



Brent Jones, freshman in pre-med
2) My attentions as a senator would focus mainly on the problems of improving Farrell Library, the parking situation and the use of the athletic fee.
5) My personal views would not interfere with my decisions if I saw enough opposition among my constituents. I would find people's views and represent them.



Kent Welch, sophomore in radio-television
1) I believe immediate funding can be found either through the state, local support groups or alumni.
2) Farrell Library's improvement, a close look at student funds (i.e. the tuition increase) and the athletic fee.

College of Engineering

vote for no more than 8

***Pat Boos, freshman in construction science**



Brian Linin, freshman in engineering
4) Argumentation of minute, cumbersome details inhibited Senate operation this past term. Although details are important in some cases, I would end unimportant or redundant arguments.
5) My constituents would obviously be completely represented by me, as I would request their opinions and ideas concerning all matters.

***Rob Brooks, senior in chemical engineering**

***Steven Matthews, freshman in electrical engineering**



***John Curtis, freshman in engineering**

David McIntyre, junior in electrical engineering
1) Students must be aware of the major cutbacks Farrell Library has been making and make the library No. 1 on their priority list.
2) Three main problems afflicting K-State are: an underfunded and noncompetitive Farrell Library, the $10 per credit hour increase for engineering classes and concern for Lafene Student Health Center shutting night services.



***Brian Darby, sophomore in chemical engineering**
2) I would have to go after the problems that affect the most students. Those three problems would be Farrell Library, public safety and parking.
4) The obvious problem was the inconsistent attendance at Senate meetings. I believe stricter enforcement of penalties against absences would remedy the situation.



Michaelane Muhlenbruch, sophomore in industrial engineering
2) Finding solutions for the $10 engineering fee, the parking problem and the athletic fee would be among my top concerns.
3) I believe it is important for students to better understand the pros and cons of cutting off financial support to South African companies.



Carrie Davies, junior in mechanical engineering
2)Faculty salaries are too low to be competitive with peer insitutions, improper allocation of scholarship funds between freshmen and upperclassmen and the proposed tuition hike with engineering fee.
5) As senator, I would be receptive to the views and concerns of each individual. I would also ensure that students know their opinions are important.



Timothy Alan Oswalt, freshman in engineering
1) I feel Farrell Library needs to be open longer. In order to maintain and increase the services available, funding by the University is needed.
2) In my opinion the three most pressing issues are funding of student health services, campus safety and the College of Engineering equipment and laboratory fee.



Phil Dodderidge, freshman in electrical engineering
2) The major problems are Farrell, Lafene and the computing facilities. These need to be improved. Also, improvements in lab facilities are as important as any other campus improvements.
5) As membership chairman of IEEE, I know the problems of the department. I will stay informed and actively work to solve these problems.



Rob Patterson, sophomore in industrial engineereing
1) Farrell needs help. The funds needed to fix Farrell are beyond Senate, but Senate can help Farrell by putting pressure on people with the funds.
2) Problems are enrollment, Margin of Excellence and football. Enrollment has caused overcrowding. Our instructors aren't paid enough. The KSU Athletic Department wants a fee to cover football's losses.

***Andy Evans, sophomore in architectural engineering**



Brian Pitman, freshman in mechanical engineering
1) For two years running, the Senate has said, "Farrell will be supported 'by the Senate'" — this has not happened. It's time to change attitudes and support academics.
4) To avoid future Senate problems, I will be responsible, dedicated, committed and a strong communicator for engineering students.



Kurt Forge, sophomore in industrial engineering
2) K-State's most pressing dilemma is the lack of funds for Farrell, Lafene, engineering lab maintenance and athletics, countered by students' need for an inexpensive education.
4) Organization and some senators' counterproductive pursuits (impeachment) hindered Senate's operation. This can be cured by leadership, by formatting meetings tightly and by electing concerned individuals.

***Pat Roemer, sophomore in architectural engineering**



Paul Gerber, freshman in construction science
1) In order to improve the status of Farrell Library, I believe it is necessary to allocate more funds from the state.
2) Three of the problems which would merit my attention as a senator are: the engineering fee, renovation of Farrell Library and the athletic fee.

Loren Sheets, freshman in engineering
1)Increase resource availability by increasing current funding, to increase student accessibility by expanding current operation hours and to maintain Farrell's available services.
2) Three problems currently in need of campus-wide attention are the economic condition of Farrell Library, the economic stability of Lafene Health Center and the ever-continuing problems of campus safety.



Todd Giefer, sophomore in architectural engineering
2) The proposed engineering fee is terrible. It's indicative of the state's failure to commit to essential capital improvements. Other problems include inadequate parking and lighting.
5) Senate habitually approves requests for fee increases. Students don't like that. I will work to minimize any proposed fee increase and preserve the students' interests.

***Doug Stuhlsatz, junior in construction science**



Matt Higgins, senior in electrical engineering
1) My top priority is to legislate the necessary funds to upgrade Farrell.
5) Be assured that I will know the intricacies of all the issues before the Senate, and I will do my best to make decisions based on the ideas of all engineering students.



Kathy Tryon, sophomore in engineering
1) I would help increase awareness to the administration that the condition of Farrell Library is one of the students' top priorities.
5) I will talk to the students, research their concerns, and express those concerns in Senate.



Susan Howard, sophomore in chemical engineering
2) The three most imminent problems which would merit my attention as a senator would be the library (conditions and resources), the athletic fee and campus safety.
4) Contradictions between bylaws, legislation and policy hindered the smooth operation of Senate. I would be aware of the bylaws and make sure contradictions were worked out early.



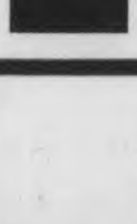
Craig Uhrich, sophomore in nuclear engineering
1) University officials have said that Farrell is a "priority." Unfortunately, that won't produce any money until students show it's their priority and support it.
4) During my term on the Finance Committee, senators had a habit of funding things they wanted, without looking at their constituents' desires. That habit must be broken.

Andrew Kasten, senior in agricultural economics

***Jerry Visser, freshman in industrial engineering**

Graduate School

vote for no more than 6



Scott Kelly, graduate student in speech
2) I am for an increase in funding for Farrell Library and Lafene Student Health Center. I am against any increase in the athletic fee.
3) Why is our University putting money into a country which has a government that is an oppressive, anti-black, terrorist state? It must stop.

***Michael Steinle, graduate in business administration**

Vote Today or Wednesday

College of Business Administration

vote for no more than 9



Sean Barrett, freshman in business
2) The athletic fund, the lighting problem for student safety and the funding of Lafene.
3) Seeing the current condition, I feel further research must take place before divestment of University funds is considered.

***Kristin Johnson, sophomore in business**
1) I will actively support students' lobbying efforts to convince the Legislature and the Board of Regents that the students of K-State want funding for Farrell Library to be a top priority.
5) I will be available to listen to the ideas of my constituents and support those views by my regular attendance to Senate meetings.



Barry Beck, junior in business administration
2) Forced divestment is a restriction of trade. I am for free and unrestricted international trade.
3) The three most imminent problems are Farrell Library, Lafene Student Health Center and maintaining the Margin of Excellence program.



Lindsey Knox, junior in marketing
2) The issues concerning Lafene Student Health, Farrell Library improvements and increased campus protection will be my main priorities as business senator.
5) Through interactions with students in business classes and organizations, I will be able to research and relate any opinions or concerns expressed by my constituents to Senate.



Scott Bieker, sophomore in business
2) I feel the most pressing problems affecting K-State are the depressed sport programs, crime on campus and inadequate parking.
5) I will listen to the views of others to help form my own opinion and stand behind my judgment.

Eric Long, sophomore in pre-professional business administration
1) Lobby the state harder. Farrell obviously needs more money, but why should the students pay for it? The tuition we pay now is high enough!
4) I think they spent too much time trying to impeach one another. I would spend my time impeaching K-State's problems — not my fellow senators.



Chace Brundige, sophomore in business
1) The library needs money. We need to put more pressure on the adminstration and possibly the state.
2) The library, Lafene and student fees, like the health and athletic fees, concern the students the most.

***Doug Loyd, freshman in business administration**



William C. Burke, freshman in business
2) As a senator my three major concerns must be the incredibly inconvenient parking situation, renovating Farrell Library and the upcoming athletic fee.
5) To ensure my fellow business majors are properly represented, I will faithfully attend all regular and committee meetings, always voicing your opinion over my own.

***Terry Milford, junior in marketing**
1) I would stress that student assistants in Farrell do a good job, since they make up over 40 percent of the staff in the library.
2) I support finding an alternative process of waiting in line to pay fees, such as other Big Eight schools' use of a billing method. Two other problems facing Student Senate are the allocation of student fees and parking.



Terry Carlgren, freshman in pre-professional business administration
2) The Educational Opportunity Fund, Farrell Library and the student athletic fee would be at the top of my Senate agenda.
4) Senate has a problem with its attendance policy. I propose that after the first three absences, the senator's grade will be automatically dropped one letter for every two absences.



Kip Pammenter, junior in pre-professional business adminstration
1) Make sure our current funds are properly allocated and find ways of attaining new money to upgrade the areas most in need.
2) The upgrading of Farrell Library, support for the Margin of Excellence program and increasing enrollment with a minimal increase in resources.

***Kevin Carroll, freshman in business administration**



Jill Rathbun, junior in management
2) An increase in the student-to-teacher ratio, the cutting of the number of sections offered per class and the problem of recruiting quality faculty members.
5) I will represent the ideas and concerns of the business administration student, not my own concerns. I will accomplish this by being active in organizations within the college, so I will be available to listen to the concerns of my fellow students.



Chris Dunitz, senior in pre-professional business administration
1) The answer: the Board of Regents. Under the same state funding, our library should be just as impressive as our rival, the University of Kansas.
2) The most imminent problems are the upgrading of Farrell Library, the ongoing problem with the parking situation and the much-needed passage of an athletic fee.



***Tim Rodriguez, sophomore in business administration**



Chris Forrer, senior in business finance
1) I will suggest that Farrell be given the same funding priority the other facilities on campus have received for making improvements.
4) An accurate interpretation of Senate bylaws and personal differences among members slowed efficiency in the Senate. I will encourage that these problems be solved outside Senate meetings.



Brian Rodrock, sophomore in business administration
1) The seating capacity will be improved, but I think the lack of quality materials for us to work with hinders our education.
2) Losing key educators due to lower than normal salaries, the decreasing services of Lafene and the potential for a sudden increase of tuition or fees.

Ben Frisch, freshman in business administration
1) To raise the standards of Farrell Library so it is comparable to the other Big Eight institutions, we must appropriate more funds from the state.
2) The athletic fee, the renovation of Farrell Library, and the engineering fee.

Mark Schmidt, sophomore in business
1) The way to improve Farrell is to get more funding from the state and alumni donations. An extra student fee should not even be considered.
2) The most pressing problems facing Senate at this time are the proposed athletic fee, safety on campus and funding for Lafene Student Health Center.

***Dax Hayden, freshman in business administration**



Shane Walker, senior in business administration
1) I'll fully support the Students Helping Enhanced Library Funding program, which I believe has the potential to awaken the administration and the regents to our desperate need of funding.
5) If elected, I will talk to groups, as well as individual constituents, to gain their viewpoints. Then I would discuss these with other senators and represent my constituents.



***Heather Johnson, junior in accounting**
1) Farrell Library needs to greatly increase the amount of current books and periodicals available and to extend its hours.
5) As a senator, I would like to place a suggestion box in Calvin Hall to allow business students to voice their opinions and concerns.

***Jim Weast, junior in business administration**

College of Education

vote for no more than 4



Jenny Barenberg, sophomore in secondary education
2) I believe funding for Farrell Library, stabilizing Lafene's financial situation and the parking dilemma are the issues Student Senate can alleviate most effectively.
5) I would include an update of the Senate issues in the COE newsletter encouraging students to voice their suggestions and concerns to their senators.



Herb Halinski, senior in education
1) The administration needs to put the library higher on its priority list. Saying it is a priority is one thing, but doing something about it is another.
4) People last term overstepped their authority. I will adhere to constitutional guidelines and do what I can to see that Senate stays within its boundaries.



Monica Connet, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education
2) As an education senator, I would be concerned with childcare at K-State, increased funding by legislators for Farrell Library and funding for the Margin of Excellence plan.
5) I will continue communicating with students by researching issues and answering concerns of education students and I would vote accordingly with the views of my constituents.



Stephanie Haub, senior in secondary education
1) I would work to make this issue a priority to students, thereby showing the administration and the Kansas Legislature it's an issue needing immediate attention.
2) Inadequate library funding, the possibility of discontinued MOE funding and the increasing tendency to indiscriminately assess student fees.



***Mark Hager, sophomore in pre-professional secondary education**
2) Problems Student Senate must address this semester include appropriating funds for the improvement of Farrell Library, keeping athletic fund increases away from student tuitions and funding only groups which represent an interest in Kansas State University.
5) In order to be receptive to the views of the College of Education, I plan to make myself visible to the students and listen to any concerns they have.



Kirk Schuler, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education

College of Agriculture

vote for no more than 4



***Charles Adams, freshman in agricultural economics**
1) I feel Senate should take a deliberate action to expose more publicly the inadequacies of the library in order to generate interest among the students and faculty in this important issue.
5) My family has been involved in agriculture in Kansas for more than 100 years. I feel that I can well represent the College of Agriculture because of the importance I place on this field of study.

***Terry Ohlde, junior in animal sciences and industry**



Todd Heitschmidt, junior in agriculture economics
4) As a senator, I would limit the time wasted on unnecessary discussion of Senate problems and act on the issues that face the student body.
5) I would represent my constituents by listening and discussing issues they feel are a concern to the College of Agriculture and to the University.



Greg Skaggs, sophomore in milling science and management
1) I want a committee organized to pressure the administration to increase funding to bring back the magazines and volumes that have been cut.
3) I am opposed to ethical investment. However, I would like to see what the Investment Ad Hoc committee finds as the best solution.



Todd Johnson, junior in agronomy
1) I'm cochairman of Students Helping Enhance Library Funding. This group will lobby the University, ASK, the Board of Regents and the state to increase awareness of Farrell.
2) The Margin of Excellence, selective admissions and Farrell Library are big statewide issues for K-State this year, and Student Senate needs to consider numerous campus issues.



Michael Stenstrom, freshman in animal sciences and industry
2) I feel there are many problems facing K-State today. Of these I feel that Farrell Library, fees and parking are the most pressing.
5) I would make sure all buildings have my address and phone listed for easy access. Also I would try to arrange weekly office hours.



Anne Krauss, junior in agriculture education
1) I would work to increase awareness of Farrell Library's role as the core educational resource on campus and push for administrational budgeting priority.
2) I am concerned about increasing unavailability of educational facilities like Farrell Library and departmental space, residential accommodation of the growing student body and campus security.



Kyle Vanover, junior in agriculture economics
1) Senate should make Farrell Library a priority, researching all possible funding. I believe student fee increases must be a last resort.
5) I would try to be accessible to students and vote in their best interests. I think representation is a key responsibility of senators.



Brent R. Lehner, junior in animal sciences and industry
2) The three most imminent problems affecting K-State are proposed fee increases, campus safety and funding for Lafene Student Health Center.
5) I would make sure my constituents know who their senators are and stress the importance of communication on critical issues.



John Woodbury, sophomore in animal sciences and industry
2) Three major problems meriting attention are the condition of Farrell Library, funding for Lafene and the football team's losing record.
5) Every agriculture student's view would not only be welcomed, but encouraged, so as to ensure each person is adequately represented.

College of Architecture and Design

vote for no more than 3



David Bellomo, sophomore in environmental design
1) In order to improve standards, appropriate funds must be taken from our tuition in order to renovate Farrell Library.
2) The three most imminent campus problems are: the lack of funds for Farrell Library, the athletic and engineering fees and the lack of campus parking.



Chris Kern, senior in landscape architecture
4) Being a senator last semester, the problems arose from previous senate bills that conflicted with our constitution. Senate operations are presently clearing up these concerns.
5) I voted in favor of the present ad hoc committee looking into the possible divestment of University funds. We need to wait for the report before making any decisions.



Jeff Chapman, freshman in environmental design
2) The three most imminent problems at K-State are solving inadequate parking, reorganizing Farrell Library and improving campus lighting.
4) This year, 34 senators were up for impeachment. I will not only fulfill outlined duties and follow policy, but also help make new policy and make sure policies are being carried out.

Mary Lane, senior in architecture
1) Farrell Library exemplifies the effects of minimal state funding. Lobbying at the state capital is something I can personally do for higher education in Kansas.
2) My three concerns are the condition of Farrell Library, better lighting on campus and a better funded sports club organization because these issues directly affect student life.



Scott DeBlaze, junior in environmental design
2) The three most imminent problems affecting K-State at this time are rape, the declining conditions of Farrell Library and the question of a raise in the athletic fee.
5) In the past, Student Senate has been hindered by boring, drawn-out meetings. I would do my best to ensure the promotion of a short, concise Senate meeting.



Jeff Passantino, junior in environmental design
1) I will form a committee to compare our library with that of the University of Kansas (the No. 1 library in the Big Eight) and then address the state with the facts.
5) To assure my constituents would be represented in Student Senate, I would make myself available at specific times during the week in Seaton Hall.



***Jim Jesik, sophomore in environmental design**
2) Racism and sexism may not be striking, but they exist. Tuition increases must be more closely monitored. Student government does not represent all students.
3) Businesses operating in South Africa financially sustain that government's flagrantly oppressive policies. Regardless of lost investment income, we must divest all funds from these businesses.



Christine Scharrer, sophomore in environmental design
3) By investing funds in companies conducting business in South Africa, we are supporting racism. We should make our disapproval clear through divestment.
5) In order to ensure the views of my constituents are adequately represented as a senator, I would present issues to them from time to time and keep lines of communication open through such things as one-on-one discussions.



Robb Karlin, junior in environmental design
1) Encourage the administration to reassess its attitudes toward the University's main objective — education and student services, fulfilling needs before wants. Priorities include Lafene and Farrell Library.
2) Although Farrell Library is the smallest in the Big Eight, its size should not be the only issue. The administration should emphasize quality and not just sheer number of volumes.

College of Veterinary Medicine

College of Human Ecology

vote for no more than 4



Tracy Gough, junior in exercise science
2) A senator should be answerable to the students. Therefore, my attention would be focused upon finding solutions to those problems of greatest concern to students.
5) If elected, I will effectively communicate the views of my constituents to the Senate by actively seeking those students' opinions who I would represent.



Elisha Perry, freshman in pre-occupational therapy
1) As a student senator, I would ensure the improvement of Farrell Library by obtaining greater funds to buy more updated materials.
2) The three issues concerning K-State that I believe to be of greatest importance are: Farrell Library, the health fee and the athletic fee.



Jodi McGatlin, junior in family life and human development
1) Additional funding is needed to upgrade the publications and to extend the hours in order to better meet the needs of students.
5) I will be readily available to discuss the thoughts and ideas important to my constituents, and I will report those concerns back to Senate.



Tory Poma, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management
2) The overall improvement of Farrell Library, the debate over athletic fees and the strengthening of Lafene medical services.
5) I would leave myself available to discuss their views and represent these views in a strong, positive way.



***Jeff Ralston, sophomore in hotel and restaurant management**



Lee Slaten, junior in dietetics
1) I would like to represent the views of Human Ecology students. In doing so, Farrell Library is a concern to all. I will work toward more library hours and allocating funds for more materials and facilities.
2) Among problems meriting attention are campus safety, the athletic fee and Lafene Student health services.



Cari Richert, freshman in apparel and textile marketing
1) I hope to increase the understanding that the importance of funding and renovation is directly related to the enthusiasm we display as concerned students.
2) Issues such as the extensive renovation of Farrell Library, whether the athletic fee should be raised, and the distribution of adequate funding for Lafene are most imminent.

Vote Today or Wednesday

K-Staters may travel to USSR during break

By Diane Zumwalt
Collegian Reporter

K-State students can experience glasnost for themselves with a trip to the Soviet Union during Christmas Break. For the first time, K-State has been invited to participate in a field tour of the Soviet Union sponsored by Emporia State University.

The group will be led by professor Roger Findley, ESU professor of foreign languages, who has been tour coordinator since the first trip in 1969.

"The tour is a special opportunity for students from Kansas universities to visit Russia, a country about which Americans have many misconceptions," Findley said. "We are pleased to be able to open the trip to K-State students for the first time."

Usually, about 20 students make the tour, Findley said. Because of widening interest about the Soviet Union among college students, the trip has been opened to K-State and University of Kansas students, as well as those from ESU, he said.

Donna Stuber, doctoral candidate in student counseling and personnel, is the contact person for the tour at K-State.

"I went on the trip two years ago, and it was one of the most rewarding experiences of my life," she said. "Being in the USSR gave me a unique opportunity to do research for my thesis and make some new friends."

Stuber said the Russian people are extremely curious about Americans and the Russian attitude toward foreigners is friendly.

"This is a very good time for Americans to visit the Soviet Union because glasnost has given the Russians a better attitude toward the West," Stuber said.

The tour will leave from Kansas City International Airport on Dec. 26 and return on Jan. 10.

The first scheduled stop will be in Moscow. After that, the group will spend several days in Riga.

Reagan signs copyright legislation

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — President Reagan signed legislation Monday clearing the way for U.S. entry into a century-old international copyright agreement, calling it "a victory in the name of a right as old as the union itself."

The signing ceremony in a hotel ballroom was attended by a number of movie stars and executives, including entertainers Pat Boone, Cyd Charisse and Cesar Romero.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said they were "interested in the bill as it relates to the movie industry."

Reagan said that in 1986 alone the entertainment industry may have lost as much as $2 billion and the computer software industry as much as $4 billion in potential revenue because its copyright laws differed from those of other countries.

The worldwide treaty provides reciprocal copyright protection for American artists and writers and those of 76 other countries. The legislation brings American copyright law into compliance with the 102-year-old Bern Convention for the Protection of Literary and Artistic Works.

The Senate ratified the treaty on Oct. 20, but legislation making changes in American copyright laws was also needed before the United States could become a full-fledged member of the convention.

Differences between American and other nations' copyright laws stalled ratification for decades, but many of the obstacles were removed when Congress enacted a sweeping overhaul of U.S. copyright law in 1976.

Participation in the convention will enable the United States to have copyright relations with 24 countries with which it now has none, officials said.

The convention was signed in Bern on Sept. 9, 1886. It spells out minimum copyright standards, detailing what is protected and how long the copyright lasts. It also bars member nations from discriminating against protected works from other member states.

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Acacia — Sept. 6
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Alpha Delta Pi — Sept. 7-8
Alpha Gamma Delta — Sept. 8
Alpha Gamma Rho — Sept. 8-9
Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9
Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Xi Delta — Sept. 12-13
Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13
Beta Theta Pi — Sept. 14
Chi Omega — Sept 14-15
Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16
Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19
Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20
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FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23
Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28
Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29
Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 29-30
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30
Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3
Pi Beta Phi — Oct. 3-4
Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5
Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6
Sigma Chi — Oct. 6
Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10
Sigma Sigma Sigma — Oct. 10
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11
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Edwards — Oct. 13-14
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Goodnow — Oct. 17-19
Haymaker — Oct. 19-21
Marlatt — Oct. 21-25
Moore — Oct. 25-26
Putnam — Oct. 26
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P • U • R • P • L • E

Perry starts fast in jet ski competition



Staff/Jeff Stead

Professional jet skier Bret Perry, senior in wildlife biology, cuts a corner on one foot while practicing his freestyle routine Monday afternoon at Tuttle Creek Reservoir.

By Tom Morris
Sports Editor

Bret Perry doesn't sport a tan. He isn't into phrases such as tubular, bitchin' or radical. Instead of jams and tennis shoes, he wears jeans and cowboy boots.

But Perry, senior in wildlife biology, is doing quite well in a sport dominated by inhabitants of the Florida sunshine and the California coastline. He is ranked as the No. 1 jet skier in Kansas and placed eighth in the pro freestyle competition last week at the World Finals in Lake Havasu, Ariz.

What is even more remarkable about Perry's accomplishment — besides the fact that his practice time is limited to about four months annually in this region — is that he just started competing last year.

His instant success, though, hasn't been easy.

"There were times when I really felt out of place," Perry said. "Most of the other guys have been competing together for four or five years. Then I show up and didn't know a soul. It was tough starting out.

"I also thought I was ripped off a few times because I was doing tricks no one had seen before and the judges didn't score me very high because I was new," he added. "It's just like any other sport. You have to make a name for yourself."

The entire idea of racing jet skis is suffering an identity crisis as well.

"They've been racing on the (West) Coast since about 1972, and the sport could become as big as motocross is. But if I can't find some sponsors, and if the sport doesn't pick up some more sponsorship, it could be over just about as quick as it started."

Although Perry made about $1,500 this year in competition, he has about broke even because of costs of travel, maintenance and gas.

Perry, 22, could be thought of as an "old-timer."

"Most of the guys are younger than me — in the 14- to 18-year-old age group. The world champion for the last two years just turned 17. You have to be young and have a lot of endurance for this sport. It beats the hell out of you," he said.

Perry rides a modified jet ski that can reach 55 mph. A conventional jet ski's top velocity is about 40 mph.

"It doesn't feel real good to wipe out when you're going 40 miles an hour," Perry said.

"I was going full-throttle in a race this year, wiped out, and it felt like my whole body was swollen. I'd say I have to make about two trips to the chiropractor a year."

His trip to Arizona was quite an experience for the El Dorado native. The competition was on the Colorado River in Lake Havasu, the site of the London Bridge.

"There were more than 3,000 people watching. There were competitors there from all over the U.S., Japan and Australia. It was quite a change from competing in tournaments in the Midwest," he said.

Jet ski competition is run much the same as ice skating competitions. Riders first compete in a slalom race, which is similar to the compulsories in skating. Once the boring technicalities are out of the way, it is time to "show their stuff" in freestyle competition.

"I can barefoot ski, ride it backwards, submarine (make the ski go entirely underwater) and create a waterfall, which the crowd always loves. Some people jump their skis, and I saw one guy juggle while riding," Perry said.

Though the riders can seemingly make their skis do the impossible, Perry said riders must keep one thought in the back of their minds.

"Jet skis are machines, and you can't always make them do what you want them to do," he said.



Staff/Jeff Stead

Perry is the No. 1-ranked jet skier in Kansas and placed eighth in the pro freestyle competition last week at the World Finals in Arizona.

Steinbrenner hires Green as new Yankees' manager

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — There are two Georges at Yankee Stadium now, and the new one sounds very much like the old one.

George Dallas Green Jr., 17th manager in the reign of George M. Steinbrenner III, was introduced to New York on Monday. Green has the reputation of a tough guy and sounded like it.

"I really believe in some disciplines that are really necessary to bring a team together," said Green, who replaced Lou Piniella Oct. 7. "I had a slogan in Philadelphia, 'We, not I,' and I think that's the way it should be done."

But for the past 16 years in Yankees Stadium, the slogan has been the same as the initials following the Yankee owners' name: "I, I, I." Steinbrenner has gone through 11 general managers, 17 managers, 30 pitching coaches and nine spokesmen.

"I think the understanding George and I have is that we're men and we're going to talk together as men," Green said. "We recognize there's going to be difficult times along the line."

A difficult time in Yankee Stadium is any period in which the home team is not comfortably in first place. Dick Howser was fired in 1980 after the Yankees won 103 games and lost in the playoffs.

Howser was fired partly because he objected to Steinbrenner's attempt to dismiss third-base coach Mike Ferraro. Howser thought the manager should determine his staff. Steinbrenner obviously thought differently.

"I'm confident I can handle those kinds of confrontations," Green said.

The two men have much in common, from their desire to be in first place to their tempers.

"I don't think George Steinbrenner's worse than anybody else in baseball and he's better than most of them," Green said. "I want to win today. I want to win tomorrow. I want to win next week and certainly in 1989."

He doesn't believe he's always as tough as his reputation suggests.

"I can be as hard as I have to be," Green said. "I'm not the ogre some people make me out to be. I like to think I'm as compassionate as the next guy."

Previous Yankees managers have frequently found out about trades and player promotions and demotions from reporters.

"He's the owner," Green said. "What the heck, it's his ballgame to a degree."

Green said he's sent letters to all Yankees players and has talked with a few. Tommy John, the 45-year-old left-hander, doesn't have much a future if Green gets to decide.

"If I'm building a pitching staff, I want to start with some younger guys," Green said.

He doesn't particularly want to trade Don Mattingly, but he's willing to listen. He said he told that to Mattingly last week.

At the start of Monday's discussion, Harvey Greene, the current Yankees spokesman, told reporters to "Fire away."

"Is that a way to start?" Green asked with a laugh. "I haven't gotten fired yet."

Big 8 coaches strongly oppose adding 12th game to schedule

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — If adding a 12th football game were up to Big Eight coaches, the vote would be a resounding 7-1 against.

"I'm dead against it," said Kansas Coach Glen Mason Monday during the Big Eight's weekly teleconference.

"I think it's ridiculous," said K-State's Stan Parrish. "We never think about the players, always the money, always this, always that. Eleven games? Three weeks of pre-season practicing, on astroturf, with the academic demands and pressure on kids? In my mind, a lot of times there is too much pressure right now. Adding a game, to me, is in the best interests of everybody but the most important people, the players."

"It's a bunch of junk," said Iowa State's Jim Walden while reminding everyone he has fewer scholarship players than programs like Nebraska and Oklahoma which have been well managed for several years. "With 69 scholarship guys, that's all I need is another game. I hope we can get Miami or Florida State. I don't want to pick somebody in that twelfth game who would be a pushover. Why don't we just give the kids the first semester off and play 15 games?"

"As a coach, I would have some reservations," said Nebraska's Tom Osborne. "The season is plenty long enough right now. I would hope that if something is done, some compensation could be given to the players, whether it's some kind of stipend or provision where a student's trip home at Christmas is paid for. We're progressingly asking more and more of the players and giving them less and less in return. Twenty-five years ago, a season was nine games. Then it went to 10. Then it went to 11. Now 12? And scholarships are being progressively reduced."

Only Colorado's Bill McCartney was solidly in favor.

"I'm for it," he said. "I'm for it if we can attract an opponent where we can have a capacity crowd. I don't see any reason not to."

K-State is busily looking for a replacement for Parrish, who has announced his resignation at the end of the year. The Wildcats are winless for the year and without a victory since beating Kansas two years ago this month. K-State suffers from the same legacy of bad management by previous staffs that Walden faced when he came to Iowa State two years ago. And under the circumstances, the Cyclone coach is not optimistic for the Wildcats in their search.

"I can't imagine anybody going down there unless they're out of work," he said. "Because of the numbers situation. It has nothing to do with the pride of Kansas State or the facilities. You can't put a great coliseum at right guard. If the president and athletic director at Kansas State can't show the coach coming in that he can, within two years, have the same ample number of athletes that everybody else has, then it's ludicrous. I can't see anybody in Division I football leaving their jobs under normal circumstances to go to Kansas State right now. Why would anybody do what I did? I'm the only idiot in this world."

A lot of people will be laughing at the prospect of Kansas and Kansas State playing this week with their collective 0-16 record. But in fact, the game will showcase two of the best receivers in the Big Eight, if not the nation. Kansas State's Greg Washington leads the conference with seven touchdown catches and 728 yards in receptions while Willie Vaughn, Kansas' slick senior, has caught 29 passes for 712 yards and six touchdowns.

And neither man is playing for an offensive juggernaut.

"I certainly hope that because we're not playing well, what he's doing will not be overlooked by anybody," Parrish said of Washington. "He and Hart Lee Dykes (of Oklahoma State) put on one of the greatest shows I've ever seen Saturday. Willie Vaughn's a super receiver, too. He might be the fastest guy in the league. It brings some prominence to our league."

Sports Briefly

Lady Cats plan scrimmages

Preseason scrimmages have been announced for the K-State women's basketball team. The Lady Cats will play at 7 p.m. Nov. 10 at St. Mary's High School and at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 19 in Fred Bramlage Coliseum.

Bowlers compete in tourney

K-State's bowling teams competed in the Mid-States Tournament this weekend in Kansas City, Mo. K-State finished 10th and 11th in the 12-team tournament.

The K-State men began strong, beating West Texas State behind Pat Klein's 267 game. After the first two rounds, the men were in fourth but slipped seven notches before the tournament concluded.

Tiger wins Big Eight award

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Strong safety Otis Smith of Missouri was chosen by a media panel the Big Eight's defensive player of the week for his work against Nebraska. Smith, a junior college transfer, had 10 tackles.

Fighting Irish vault to top spot

By The Associated Press

For the first time since 1981, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame are on top of the college football world.

And since Monday's Associated Press poll finds Southern California right behind Notre Dame, it sets up what would be the 24th meeting between No. 1 and No. 2 when they meet on Nov. 26 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Before that can happen, however, Notre Dame, 8-0, must defeat Rice on Saturday and Penn State on Nov. 19 while Southern Cal, 7-0, has to beat California, Arizona State and UCLA, the former No. 1 team, which slipped to sixth in the wake of Saturday's 34-30 upset at the hands of Washington State.

Notre Dame, a 22-7 winner over Navy, received 44 of 58 first-place votes and 1,144 of a possible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. The Irish had been second behind UCLA the past two weeks. Southern Cal, a 41-20 winner over Oregon State, received 11 first-place votes and 1,097 points in climbing from third place to second.

Since the AP poll began in 1936, Notre Dame has won seven national championships, more than any other school. But the Irish haven't won a national championship since 1977 and were last ranked No. 1 after opening the 1981 season with a 27-9 victory over LSU. Notre Dame lost to Michigan 25-7 the following week and hasn't been higher than fourth until two weeks ago.

Notre Dame became the fourth team to be ranked No. 1 this season. Florida State was No. 1 in the preseason poll but lost its opener to Miami 31-0. Miami became No. 1 for six weeks before losing at Notre Dame 31-30. UCLA was No. 1 for two weeks.

Although the Top Ten in this week's poll are the same 10 teams as last week, there was considerable shuffling.

Miami's defending national champions moved from fourth place to third with one first-place vote and 1,041 points following a 31-7 triumph over East Carolina.

West Virginia leaped from seventh to fourth by routing Penn State 51-30. The Mountaineers, 8-0 for the first time in their 97-year football history, received the other two first-place votes and 950 points. West Virginia was as high as No. 4 twice during the 1983 season.

Florida State was idle but rose from sixth to fifth with 886 points, followed by UCLA with 847 points. Nebraska dropped from fifth to seventh with 835 points after struggling past Missouri 26-18.

Oklahoma trounced Kansas 63-14 and held onto eighth place with 739 points.

1.	Notre Dame (44)	8-0-0	1,144	2
2.	USC (11)	7-0-0	1,097	3
3.	Miami (1)	6-1-0	1,041	4
4.	W. Va. (2)	8-0-0	950	7
5.	Florida St.	7-1-0	886	6
6.	UCLA	7-1-0	847	1
7.	**Nebraska**	8-1-0	835	5
8.	**Oklahoma**	7-1-0	739	8
9.	Auburn	7-1-0	715	9
10.	Wyoming	9-0-0	658	10
11.	Arkansas	8-0-0	564	11
12.	**Okla. St.**	6-1-0	490	12
13.	LSU	5-2-0	379	13
14.	Michigan	5-2-1	352	14
15.	S. Carolina	7-1-0	301	17
16.	Syracuse	6-1-0	281	16
17.	Clemson	6-2-0	266	15
18.	Alabama	6-1-0	216	19
19.	Georgia	6-2-0	162	18
20.	BYU	6-1-1	81	-
(tie)	Indiana	6-1-1	81	-

Others receiving votes: Texas-El Paso 26, Washington State 19, Southern Mississippi 15, Oregon 7, **Colorado** 6, North Carolina State 6, Texas A&M 4, Army 3, Washington 2, Western Michigan 2, Houston 1.

Diversity in audiences, music common to group

By Kathy Winklhofer
Collegian Reporter

Since 1954, the K-State Singers have been entertaining audiences at concerts, banquets, civic meetings and conventions about 40 times a year.

The Singers' performances include singing and dancing, as well as instrumental pieces. The group performs pop, Broadway show tunes, standards from the '30s and '40s, jazz, and a medley of commercial jingles, said Gerald Polich, associate professor of music and director of the K-State Singers.

Membership is limited to non-music majors and includes 12 vocalists, a percussionist, two guitarists, a pianist and a light and sound technician.

Six men and six women are in the group. Four of the women sing soprano and two sing alto. Four men sing bass and two sing tenor. Every singer has a partner.

"The partners are chosen by height and by singing part," said Karen Hight, sophomore in general life sciences and a K-State Singer. The couples sing duets and are dance partners.

The Singers practiced eight hours a day during the week before school started. Now the Singers practice two hours Monday through Thursday.

Members receive one hour of class credit. Membership lasts one year.

The Singers is a self-supporting organization. Members pay for transportation, wardrobes, props and other expenses with donations from the Alumni Association or with profits made from performances, Polich said.

This year the women perform in dresses with black-and-white plaid, full skirts and a black velvet bodice, with a matching black and white bow. The men wear a black tuxedo, with a matching black and white bow tie and cummerbund.

The Singers have performed six times this year, five of which were on the road. Its first concert was Oct. 6 and was performed for friends as a dress rehearsal on campus. It was to let the new Singers get used to performing in front of an audience, said Doug Wetzel, junior in secondary education and a Singer.

The Singers just concluded a tour of Western Kansas.

Saturday, the Singers performed with the K-State Glee Clubs for a Parents' Day Concert in McCain Auditorium.

The group will travel only in Kansas this year, appearing in several cities, including Kansas City, Kan., Wichita, Salina and Hiawatha, Polich said.

The group usually travels outside the state every other year. Last year, the group's main tour included Texas and Oklahoma. It performed in Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Galveston Island, Houston and Dallas, Wetzel said. The tour was a week after graduation.

"It gave us a chance to be with the graduating members for a little while longer," he said.

"Since we travel so much, we get to meet a ton of people," he said. "It also gives us a chance to tell other people about K-State."

Next year's group will tour the Southwest to cities such as Albuquerque, Phoenix and Los Angeles, Polich said.

The Singers travels in rented vans that also carry its instruments, costumes and other equipment.

Tryouts are every spring semester, usually during Open House weekend. The auditions are in two parts. In the preliminaries, the people auditioning sing two songs for Polich. There are usually about 125 people in that tryout, he said.

"I then narrow the group down to 30 people," he said.

Those 30 people are taught a song-and-dance combination to perform. The dances are taught by the K-State Singers' choreographer, Sharron Washington. The finalists then perform in front of a panel of K-State Singers' alumni. The alumni vote and give their votes to Polich. The final 12 are selected and notified by mail.

Engineering student receives $5,000 academic scholarship

By The Collegian Staff

To a busy student, applying for scholarships can be time-consuming, but for Claudia Maldonado, senior in industrial engineering, the effort has paid off.

Maldonado is the recipient of a $5,000 Kraft/LULAC scholarship administered by the League of United Latin American Citizens Educational Services Centers.

She is one of only 10 students in the United States to win the prestigious scholarship for 1988-90.

In awarding the scholarships, LULAC encourages and increases individual academic successes by Hispanic students.

Maldonado, whose parents emigrated from Colombia, is a graduate of Bishop Carroll High School in Wichita and is a fourth-year student in the College of Engineering.

"I almost didn't apply for the scholarship, but I was greatly encouraged by Jose Pereles, director of the Minority Engineering program, and Tom Cummings, director of MACAESA, (Mid-America Consortium of Engineering and Science Achievement), who gave me excellent references," she said.

In addition to letters of reference, Maldonado submitted an essay outlining the effects of her studies on her future goals. She also completed an extensive application detailing her extracurricular activities.

Maldonado, whose goals after college include working with computers and statistics, said she encourages other students to apply for available scholarships.

"A lot of students are turned off when they see the high dollar amounts available on some scholarships," she said. "It can be frightening to think of winning that much money, but you never know until you try."

"I hope other minority engineering students will consider applying for the LULAC scholarship next year," said Jose Pereles. "It would set a wonderful tradition if a K-State student could win it every year."

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18 Personals

#26 JEFF: Met at the high school. Very interested. Are you available? Please reply. Loyal fan.

ADP! BROOK, Happy 20th B-day. Love, your little Joey.

ALICE- REALLY enjoyed your company Saturday. Hope we can do it again soon. -L.B.

BABY WHALE: Affairs like this are fun... Mmmm... no, no, mmmm... Just a Naked Body.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

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BOB,
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ALL MY LOVE,
ELIZABETH

JODI M.- Good Luck in the elections! You'll make a terrific Human Ecology senator -an admirer.

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MASTER GAMER Kelly: fone bill problems- still want to get horizontal! Reply in personals- BBS

SLY- THANKS for Saturday night. I had a blast. We'll have to do it again, Alabama.

Theta Xi- Where ya been? You haven't been in Chemistry. Ask Ernie.

TODD H.- Good Luck in the Ag. Senate election -you are the One! Bryan, Dawn, Steve.

Political Personals

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28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

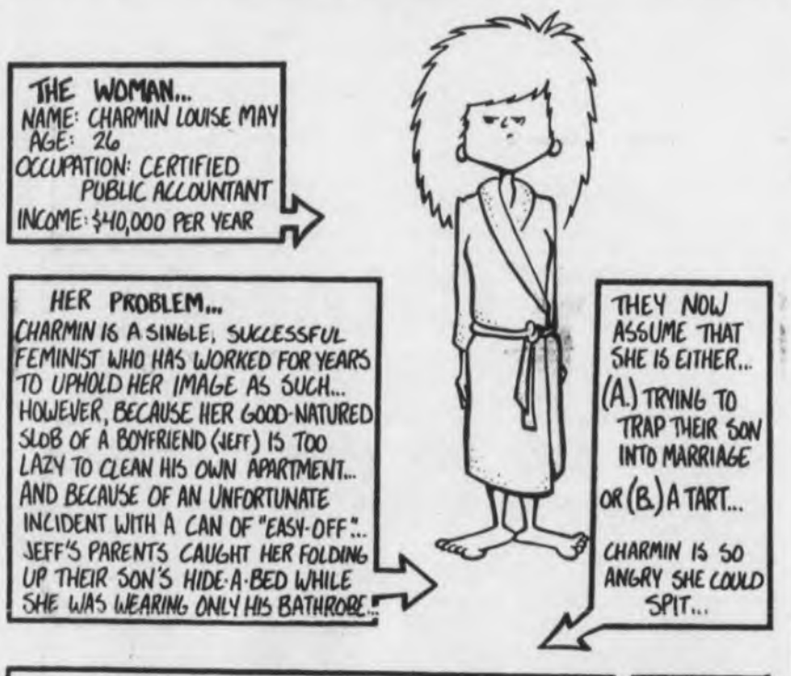
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Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT

COMMON PROBLEMS OF MODERN WOMEN...



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

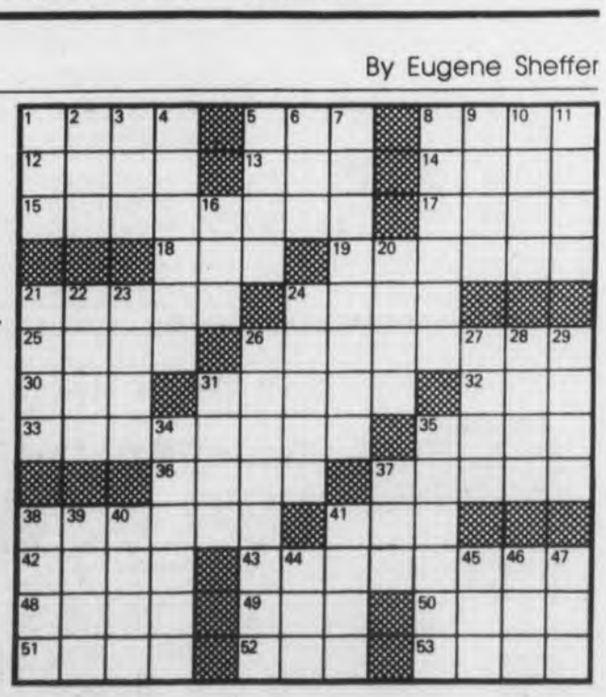
ACROSS
1 Breaches
5 Hardwood tree
8 Art cult
12 Opera highlight
13 Sigma follower
14 Paradise
15 Tunnel builders
17 Gasp
18 Subdued
19 Sounds noisily
21 Trite
24 European river
25 Jab
26 Fairway hazard
30 — Baba
31 Consider carefully
32 "...have you — wool?"
33 Baseball areas
35 Fabric worker
36 Steak order
37 Social division
38 Mexican blanket
41 Pikelike fish
42 Stumble
43 Hero, for one
48 Oil flask
49 The gums
50 Dolphin genus
51 Equal
52 " — Sounds" (Beach Boys)
53 Indicates assent

DOWN
1 Food for a Ford?
2 Brazilian bird
3 It might be rolling?
4 "Tall in the — "
5 Minute particle
6 — Harbor, N.Y.
7 Topic for Liz and Zsa Zsa?
8 Leave
9 Jewish month
10 Dune at Brighton
11 Tiny socialists
16 Hasten
20 "— and the Tramp"
21 Mineral springs
22 Weight of India
23 Similar
24 Fry lightly
26 Hoards
27 Milland and Bolger
28 Dill weed
29 Bonfire's cousin
31 Social insult
34 Dealer in dry goods
35 "Descent of Man" author
37 Bounder
38 Bring to a halt
39 Perry's creator
40 Ready to eat
41 Beach pest
44 Ending for ration
45 Daughter of Cadmus
46 El — (Spanish hero)
47 " — Anybody Seen My Gal?"

Solution time: 22 mins.

S	O	W		A	S	S	E	S		F	O	G
A	C	E		C	O	R	A	L		I	D	A
C	A	T	C	H	F	I	R	E		R	E	D
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A	L	I		G	N	P		S	N	A	R	E
G	A	R	B		S	O	P		S	L	O	E
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U	R	I		F	I	R	E	E	A	T	E	R
T	I	E		E	L	A	N	D		U	L	U
E	S	S		R	E	N	D	S		B	A	G

Yesterday's answer 11-1



CRYPTOQUIP

11-1

OUI PCRIYCZ'E NCRDMBOI YICQ, DN PDGMEI, LDGQA JI C PQGJ ECZALBPU.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: BASIC DEFINITION OF A BUSTLE: "A DECEITFUL SEATFUL."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: P equals C

Graduate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

lege's total came from physics, biology, chemistry and biochemistry.

The College of Veterinary Medicine increased its extramural support from about $375,000 to $653,000, an increase of nearly 74 percent. This pushed the college up to support levels it had not had since the federal government discontinued capitation payments in 1984.

With the exception of the College of Business Administration, which exceeded the $100,000 mark for the first time, all other colleges declined in support in 1988.

"You almost expect a lull," Lowman said. "The declines were modest and might better be described as essentially level funding."

1988 figures for K-State's peers are not yet available, but, in 1986, K-State's peer institutions each received between $24.3 million and $41.9 million in extramural support from the federal government alone. These figures exclude all awards in non-science/engineering disciplines, all awards for public service, and all awards from non-federal sources.

K-State received $16 million, $8.3 million less than its closest peer institution.

"We have probably narrowed the funding gap between us and our peers since 1986, but the gap certainly still exists," Lowman said. "To continue the success of the past four years and to achieve equality with peers in extramural funding will require attention to some limiting factors in the K-State funding environment.

"The faculty needs tangible support from the administration, such as increased salaries, travel money and increased support for graduate students. We need to have the faculty be creative and be able to do its work, instead of worrying about where the money for test tubes is going to come from or for some journals."

A step which might help the faculty in seeking more support is the newly created position of vice-provost for research and dean of the Graduate School. A search committee has been formed and is looking for someone to fill the position, Lowman said.

The new position will take some of the pressure from the faculty members by facilitating their efforts, said James R. Coffman, University provost.

"The new position will help streamline the pre-award system and augment faculty effort in procuring federal and state research grants," Coffman said. "The three to four hours a faculty member puts into grantsmanship will show more."

With the creation of the new position, the faculty will have a common pathway for proposals and be able to coordinate and keep track of all of them, he said.

Wednesday: An in-depth look at the position of vice-provost and the effects it will have on the Graduate School.

Party

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

everyone.

"To me, it seems to be growing," she said. Ten to 20 people have been at the meetings.

Unlike the University of Kansas, K-State traditionally has not had political parties, although they have existed in the past.

Political parties were most active at K-State in the late '60s and early '70s, said Pat Bosco, Associate Vice President for Institutional Advancement and Dean of Student Life and 1970-71 K-State student body president.

"In the late 1960s, there were several very active campus political parties," he said.

"Party affiliation may have made it easier (to run for office then)," Bosco said. Political parties gave candidates a political base and a platform on which to run, as well as a built-in constituency.

Bosco also said campaigns lasted much longer. Candidates campaigned as long as three months, giving them the opportunity to build a large constituency.

Past SGA political parties include the Independent University Party in 1968 and the Humanity Party in 1971.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities, said since she began working with K-State student government in 1982, parties have not been successful because students run on the basis of individual merit, not on party platforms.

Murder

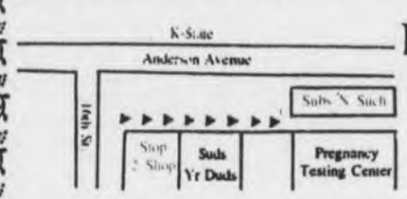
■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sent. Johnson said there are no other suspects in the case.

Miller was found dead in her home by her husband's secretary. An autopsy showed she had been stabbed 19 times and died as a result of a slashed throat. Miller's 16-month-old daughter, Emily, was the only other person in the house when her mother's body was discovered.

Miller was married to then city judge Paul Miller, who is now a Riley County district judge.

elect
Robert Brown
Arts and Science Senator
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VOTE TODAY

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interceptions. See Page 9.

Wednesday
November 2, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 52

Kansas State Collegian

Jayhawks punished with 3-year probation

NCAA cites recruiting violations

By Tom Morris
Sports Editor

SALINA — For 40 minutes Tuesday night in the Bicentennial Center, the University of Kansas men's basketball team and its coach were able to put the NCAA probation out of their minds and concentrate on the game that just seven months ago had led the Jayhawks to being the toast of the nation.

In front of 2,364 partisan KU fans, the Jayhawks played a scrimmage amidst a sea of national championship paraphernalia.

Returning players such as Scooter Barry and Milt Newton looked to be in mid-season form. KU's new coach Roy Williams said he liked what he saw in the scrimmage as well.

But when the final buzzer sounded, it was time to return to reality.

"I've had a lot better days," Williams said.

Earlier Tuesday, the defending Division I-A champions were put on three-year probation by the NCAA for recruiting violations. In addition to being barred from postseason play in the first year of probation, the 'Hawks will not be allowed to have paid recruiting visits in 1989 and will be stripped of one scholarship during that period.

The NCAA also ordered the school to "show cause" why it should not be penalized further if it fails to disassociate three unnamed boosters from the program "based upon their involvement in violations of NCAA rules."

The NCAA seriously considered imposing the "death penalty," which would have shut down the basketball program for the entire year. Only Southern Methodist University's football program in Texas has been hit with that punishement.

David Berst, assistant NCAA director for enforcement, even said Kansas was "on the bubble" when the association considered the "death penalty," but no violations involved any of the players on the 1988-89 roster. KU also has no chance to appeal the decision.

"I was really surprised at the severity of the sanctions," Williams said. "I had no idea it would be anything like that. I still don't completely understand it."

"It hit me like a ton of bricks. I knew (probation) was something that could happen. I thought I wasn't going to be seriously affected by it, but I am."
—Milt Newton
KU basketball player

Williams even pondered the fate of KU's other sports. Kansas is similar to K-State in that basketball provides a majority of the athletic department's revenue.

"I wonder what this will do to our football team," Williams said. "I know there wasn't anyone pulling for us any harder than (football coach) Glen Mason and his players."

The news struck KU's players just as hard.

"It hit me like a ton of bricks," Newton said. "I knew (probation) was something that could happen. I thought I wasn't going to be seriously affected by it, but I am."

The report issued by the NCAA infractions committee said the investigation that uncovered the violations at Kansas was started by an telephone call from a "confidential informant," dealing with the recruitment of a "highly visible transfer student-athlete."

Reports have linked former Memphis State guard Vincent Askew to the probe although the NCAA announcement did not identify anyone. Askew was recruited by former KU coach Larry Brown, now with the NBA's San Antonio Spurs, and spent the summer of 1986 on campus. He then returned to Memphis without playing for the 'Hawks.

"I'm upset that the violations done by (Brown's) staff, the new staff has to pay for it," Barry said.

Kansas must make annual reports on action it is taking during the probationary period to bring its program into compliance with NCAA rules, including a full audit of athletes' summer jobs. It also must make annual reports on wages and salaries paid to players employed in university summer camps and camps operated by the school's athletic staff.

The NCAA said violations included improper inducements, with a total value of at least $1,244 to the unnamed recruit, including clothing and airline tickets.

KU could still play in the Big Eight Conference's postseaon tournament if the other conference schools agree to it.

KU Chancellor Gene A. Budig released a prepared statement to the media.

"The University of Kansas has total confidence in Coach Williams and his ability to recruit quality student athletes. ... It is important that the University community now unite behind the new coach and his basketball program," the statement said.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.



Staff/Jeff Stead

University of Kansas head basketball coach Roy Williams watches an intersquad scrimmage Tuesday night at Salina's Bicentennial Center. KU was put on a 3-year suspension for recruiting violations.

New position to create lobbying presence

By Scott Miller
Special Projects Editor

Editor's note: This is the second of a three-part series on the Graduate School.

The selection of members for a search committee to fill the newly-created position of vice provost for research and dean of the Graduate School was announced Friday by James Coffman, University provost.

Coffman said the new position will establish a more consistent lobbying presence in Washington, D.C. He said the present dean of the Graduate School was able to donate only 20 percent of his time to procuring research grants.

The current situation provides "a minimal amount of resources to bear on the problem" of finding research grants, he said.

"There was a shortfall," Coffman said. "We don't have the consistent lobbying presence in Washington we need."

The new position should provide for maximum facilitation and coordination of research, Coffman said.

"This all comes under my broad heading of coordination," he said. "It will provide a common starting point to keep inventory of research proposals and coordinate lobbying efforts with that."

Robert Kruh, the current dean of the Graduate School, will become vice provost for academic services, Coffman said.

Although Kruh said there has not been a problem obtaining research grants, improvements could be made to obtain more lucrative grants. The new position should facilitate this process, he said.

"We would have a more active presence in Washington with the agencies that are involved with research," he said.

Kruh said the change of position would not affect him significantly.

"There will be a name change, but there won't be a significant change of responsibilities. It's essentially just a formalization of what I've already been doing. It's not something that will cause a great deal of dislocation as far as I'm concerned," he said.

Coffman said most of K-State's peer institutions have a similar position.

"Almost everyone has some central coordinating entity except us," he said.

The salary for the new position would come from internal reallocation, Coffman said. The University could employ a classified clerical worker instead of hiring secretarial support to save money.

Sue Blodgett, graduate student in entomology and president of graduate student council, is a member of the selection committee. She said she was pleased a graduate student was included in the selection process.

"I think it's really great that graduate students are being included in the process," Blodgett said.

Blodgett said the selection committee will meet for the first time today, and will make its candidate selection by the early part of next year.

She said the council has not discussed the effect the new position will have on graduate students, but said it should make the administration more responsive to the needs of

■ See **GRADUATE**, Page 14

Campus planning discussed

Faculty, students offer ideas

By Becky Ives
Staff Writer

Creating more green space and improving parking were among topics discussed Tuesday night at the K-State Preservation Society meeting. The Society met to discuss long-range planning for the University.

"The purpose of this meeting, instead of getting information from the planning committee, is to give student and faculty feedback back to the committee," said Mark Lamzik, president of the society.

Seven people attended the meeting in Bluemont Hall to discuss with Lamzik and Donald Coner, vice president of the preservation committee, ideas of what they considered the most important elements of the University.

Lamzik said the two goals of the long-range planning committee were to increase the amount of open space on the campus and eliminate as much of the vehicular traffic as possible.

"(The committee) is trying to open up green spaces," Coner said.

In 1940, there were large, open spaces to the north, south and east of the library, he said. The committee would like to open these green spaces again. In order to do that, it is planning to take out some buildings and put in others.

■ The long-range plan of K-State includes the renovation of Holton Hall, Dickens Hall and Seaton Hall. It calls for the eventual demolition of Memorial Stadium, Seaton Court, Lafene Student Health Center, the power plant, and Waters Hall Annex.

■ The plan also includes additions to the following buildings: McCain Auditorium, Calvin Hall, Justin Hall, Throckmorton Hall, Ackert Hall, Durland Hall, Leasure Hall, Seaton Hall, Farrell Library, Chemistry/Biochemistry Building and the Union.

The long-range planning covers a period of 30 years, and the projected cost for the first five-year schedule is $61.6 million.

Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning, was scheduled to discuss the progress that has been made in the "dream plan" of K-State. However, he was unable to attend.

Commission passes request to designate bus stops

By Angela J. Smith
Collegian Reporter

Manhattan City Commission passed a request from Manhattan Transportation Inc., Tuesday to designate certain locations as bus stops and remove on-street parking that may conflict with a bus loading zone.

Larry Fronce, president of Manhattan Transportation Inc., requested temporary bus stops at 401 Poyntz Ave., Triangle Park in Aggieville, and Prairie Glen, east of Prairie Lea Street.

"The bus will stop at two dormitory locations," Fronce said.

The stops will be at Denison Avenue in the driveway of Marlatt Hall and at the residence halls along north Manhattan Avenue, he said.

The bus line will serve all major retail areas within the Manhattan area for holiday shopping, Fronce said.

It will stop at various locations, including Picnic Place in Manhattan Town Center, K mart, Wal-Mart, Candlewood shopping area, Westloop shopping center, and the Village Plaza between Alco and Food Barn.

The bus will operate on Fridays, Saturdays and Sundays from Nov. 25 to Dec. 24.

Fronce said the bus will run from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and from 1 to 7 p.m. on Sundays.

"The bus will run every two hours on the same route," he said. "The cost for the bus is 75 cents for one ride. It will cost $1 from Ogden and $2 for an all-day pass."

Commissioner Kent Glasscock said, "I think the bus system is a good idea. The bus stops at residential areas and the Ogden area and connects these with the principal shop-

■ See **COUNCIL**, Page 14

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

San Salvador leftists attack

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — Leftist rebels launched a daring mortar and rifle attack Tuesday on National Guard headquarters, killing four soldiers and wounding 37 people, including the guard commander, the Defense Ministry said.

Col. Jose Galileo Torres told The Associated Press that rebel mortar fire set off grenades stored inside the main building in the compound during the 45-minute attack. Firefighters were able to extinguish the blaze, he said.

One of two parked cars loaded with explosives blew up about a block from the site in northern San Salvador, a defense ministry spokesman said. Army munitions experts deactivated explosives in the second vehicle, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Among the injured were four civilians.

National Guard commander Col. Jose Humberto Gomez received a shrapnel wound in a leg, the spokesman said.

Activists to protest closings

GDANSK, Poland — Solidarity activists, adopting a measured response to the government order to close the Lenin shipyard in this port city, said Tuesday they wanted to meet with management to seek a reversal of the decision.

They said they would protest the planned closing but would not call an immediate strike.

"We are not in a hurry," said Solidarity founder Lech Walesa, interviewed by telephone at his Gdansk apartment.

Government spokesman Jerzy Urban said earlier Tuesday that authorities are prepared for strikes to protest the closing.

He said such disruptions would be a normal consequence of reforming the economy and would not be treated "like an earthquake" as in the past.

The government announced Monday that Poland's biggest shipyard, where the now-outlawed Solidarity free trade union movement was born in August 1980, would be closed for economic reasons Dec. 1.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Prank hanging turns deadly

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — In a ghastly Halloween prank gone awry, a man trying to stage a fake hanging choked to death in a bar full of revelers who didn't realize he was dying before their eyes.

"He had some sort of Halloween attire that was going to make it look as though he was hanging himself when he really wasn't," said Police Detective James Dwyer.

"The harness slipped and he really was hanging, but it took the crowd a while to realize what was happening. ... When our officers arrived, he was down — someone had cut him down — but it was too late."

Michael Tyree, 41, of Cambridge, was rushed from the Cantab Lounge, a neighborhood bar, to Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston late Monday. He was pronounced dead Tuesday morning after a night of efforts by doctors to revive him, said hospital spokesman Martin Bander.

Bar owner Richard Fitzgerald said he stopped Tyree from performing the trick once.

"He came in dressed in a Halloween costume — he looked like some kind of a creature, I don't know what he was supposed to be — and he had a noose round his neck with about a 6-inch rope," Fitzgerald said.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Vandal may be 'sentenced'

PARSONS — Police are looking for a poor-spelling culprit who vandalized a church and are threatening to sentence the person to school if caught.

Someone spray-painted the word "Satin" and several symbols on the front steps of St. Mary's Catholic Church on Halloween night.

Neal Wilkerson, the police chief of this southeast Kansas town, thinks the culprit intended to write the word "Satan."

"If we find the kid who did this, he should be sentenced to another year of middle school so he can learn how to spell," Wilkerson said.

It was not determined if there was any connection to a vandalism report a few months ago when the words "Kill for Satin" were spray-painted on a vehicle.

State census figures revised

TOPEKA — Secretary of State Bill Graves delivered to the Legislature Tuesday final figures from the special state census his office was instructed to conduct this year to provide updated population counts for reapportioning the Kansas House in the 1989 session.

The only figures that are not final, Graves said, are those for Wyandotte County. At the request of Mayor Joe Steineger of Kansas City, Kan., Graves said, his office "is continuing to review figures for Wyandotte County."

The final figures vary slightly from those made public by Graves on Oct. 7. Most cities appeared to have gained a handful of residents in the revised figures.

The final report gave the state 5,682 more residents than the report did last month, a new total of 2,291,780 as of Jan. 1, 1988, when the state census was taken. In October, Graves reported a total for the state of 2,286,098.

Graves said last month the figures would be revised slightly, mainly to accommodate a survey of residence hall students at the University of Kansas and K-State to ask them if they considered themselves residents of Lawrence and Manhattan.

That special survey of students increased the Lawrence population by 907 residents, from a reported 44,073 last month to 44,980 in the final report.

However, it raised Manhattan's population by just 26 people, from 24,230 last month to 24,256.

K.C. building ready for Royal

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Everything may not be exactly up to date for Kansas City's American Royal, but officials say all is ready to go for the 90th edition of the big livestock and horse show.

There has been growing concern about the condition of the Royal's 66-year-old building. A recent report by city architect Tom Bean said it had deteriorated to such an extent "that consideration must be given to closing the facility after this year's event."

The city has been unable to come up with enough money to make more than temporary repairs. Replacement of the aging building would cost an estimated $15 million.

Mayor Richard Berkley and other city leaders joined officials of the livestock show at a news conference Monday to announce that minor repairs have been completed and the building is ready for Friday's opening.

"If we had any doubt about the safety of the structure, we would close it," said George Saterlee, director of public works. Berkley said that while the building has some problems, "it's safe to be here."

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Student of the Semester applications are available in Eisenhower 116. Deadline is Friday.

TODAY

MUSLIM COMMUNITY Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Union Big 8 Room.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

MARKETING CLUB will meet from 4 to 5 p.m. in Union 208 for those headed to Chicago.

RODEO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Weber.

ETA KAPPA NU will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Durland 274.

BAKERY SCIENCE Club will meet at 6:30 a.m. in Shellenberger 110.

BAKERY SCIENCE Bake Sale will be at 3:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 110.

GRADUATE STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 4 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES BOARD will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 1.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

THURSDAY

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

PRE-VET CLUB yearbook pictures will be taken at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202. Meeting will follow in Fairchild 208.

GRAIN SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

TEACHERS OF TOMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Yearbook pictures will follow in Bluemont 202.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhongguo Xiong at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

K-STATE POLICE

Monday

■ A Chevy Blazer was reported disabled in lot A-17E.

■ A student ID was reported lost off campus.

■ Criminal damage to a hubcap on a vehicle parked in lot B-3W was reported. Damage was estimated at $35.

■ A lost wallet and contents worth $27.50 was reported lost off campus.

■ A student parking permit worth $15 was reported lost off campus.

■ The theft of a bicycle from 601 Fairchild Terrace was reported. Loss was $400.

■ A student ID was reported lost off campus.

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident was reported to have occurred at D Jardine and Street No. 3. Damage was estimated at more than $500.

■ A beige Renault Alliance was towed from lot A-14 by Manhattan Wrecker. Owner was notified.

■ A 1979 Dodge was reported disabled in lot A-29.

Tuesday

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.

■ A white Pontiac was reported disabled in lot A-29.

■ A white 1981 Dodge was reported disabled in lot D-1E.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.

■ Controlled burning was reported northeast of the swine barn.

Correction

Due to photographers' errors, the pictures of three candidates for Student Senate were omitted from the special pages in Tuesday's Collegian devoted to student government elections. These were Ajit Maan, candidate for Senate in the College of Arts and Sciences and Board of Student Publications; Loren Sheets, candidate for Senate in the College of Engineering; and Gregg A. Hinthorn, candidate for Board of Student Publications.

Due to an error in the Campus Directory, Elisha Perry, candidate for Senate in the College of Human Ecology, was incorrectly classified as a freshman in pre-occupational therapy. Perry is a sophomore in radio-television.

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Write In
Ajit Maan for Board
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Elect A
K-Stater
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Paid for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee; Dick Green, Riley Co. Treas.

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Union president wants action on farm loan policy

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — National Farmers Union President Leland Swenson wants to make sure 90,000 eligible producers nationwide — 1,900 of them in Kansas — act quickly when they get Farmers Home Administration notices offering to consider restructuring their delinquent loans.

During an interview in Wichita Tuesday, Swenson said once borrowers are notified, they have 45 days to complete the nine forms in the mailed packet and return them to FmHA.

"If they do not, they lose their appeal rights. If they do not, they lose their restructuring rights," he said.

FmHA is anticipating a low response rate, Swenson said.

The notices are required by federal legislation intended to provide farmers and ranchers with an opportunity to restructure their delinquent loans where that would be more cost effective than foreclosure.

Swenson, 40, a former southwest Minnesota farmer, was elected NFU president in March. He served about six years as South Dakota Farmers Union president. He was in Kansas Tuesday attending county Farmers Union meetings and getting acquainted.

"I see us having a window of opportunity to be able to bring different segments of our society together and have shared goals and shared values."
—Leland Swenson
National Farmers Union President

"I see us having a window of opportunity to be able to bring different segments of our society together and have shared goals and shared values," Swenson said.

The drafting of the 1990 farm bill is one example of an area where consumer and agricultural interests can be balanced. People want a dependable food supply without wild price fluctuations and farmers want to stay away from programs that generate market-depressing oversupplies, Swenson said.

With its 250,000 farm family members in 25 states, NFU is less than a fourth the size of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Swenson says that doesn't mean the Farmers Union doesn't have clout in Washington.

"Numbers don't mean anything when you talk about good sound reasoning and addressing the situations that exist," he said.

The Farmers Union has strongly supported reducing the cost of farm programs, which is a position with bipartisan support, Swenson said. The NFU expects to play a major role in shaping the 1990 farm bill by proposing creative solutions to the leaders who will be drafting the measure, he said.

Swenson said a Mike Dukakis presidency would be best for farmers since Dukakis and a Democratic Congress would differ less philosophically on agricultural issues.

Drought responsible for seed shortage

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The summer drought and the government's decision to boost 1989 crop production will mean sharply smaller supplies of corn and soybean seed for spring planting, seed company executives meeting here said.

"Corn, in particular, is going to be in the tightest supply that I've ever seen in 20 years in the seed business," said Dean Douglas, an executive with NCHybrids, a Lincoln, Neb., seed production company.

About 1,000 seed company executives from across the United States and Canada and western Europe are attending the 89th annual Western Seedmen's Association meeting, which began last weekend and ends today.

Douglas said seed corn could be in even shorter supply than it was in the 1970s when farmers and seed producers discovered that at least three-fourths of the seeds used then were susceptible to a fatal leaf blight that ravaged one-fourth of the 1970 crop. Seed companies moved quickly both to develop resistant varieties and to spread growing fields farther apart to cut risk.

The U.S. Agriculture Department estimates that at least half the nation's planned seed corn crop was lost this summer in key states such as Iowa, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. Seed fields for soybeans, wheat and other farm crops also were hurt by the drought, although not as badly.

Drought damage was less severe in states such as Nebraska, where many fields are irrigated. Also, many large U.S. seed companies can turn to fields in the Southeast or to specially planted winter fields in Mexico and other Latin American countries to try to make up lost production.

Compact discs grow in popularity

By Alan Wilds
Collegian Reporter

Compact discs, the latest music reproduction innovation, has followed a long evolutionary chain, which has included long-playing and single records, 8-track tapes and cassettes.

CD technology is constantly being updated and, according to current trends, seem be more popular then ever among area music stores and radio stations.

Chris Lawrence, program director at KSKT 95.3 FM, said CDs are an advantage to the station because they take up less space and hold more music. "They are a breeze for DJs to use," he said, referring to the CD random access feature.

KSKT runs about one-half of its programming on CDs. "All of our current music is usually received on the new three-inch CD singles," Lawrence said.

CD fidelity over the air is much better then tapes, according to Lawrence. "The sound is excellent, you get much more of the highs and lows."

CDs have a much greater capacity then tapes or records. One CD can hold up to 120 minutes of programming.

"You can put an entire symphony on one CD, whereas you cannot do that with records and tapes," he said.

The price of CDs is declining every month, according to Trina Godbout, manager of Musicland at Manhattan Town Center.

"The current price for a new CD release is $12 to $15," Godbout said.

She added that among records,tapes and CDs, about 40 percent of Musicland's sales comes from CDs, with the new releases from Bon Jovi, Kenny G., Bobby McFerrin, U2 and the Cocktail soundtrack being the most popular right now.

In addition to the new hits, noncurrent music is making a comeback through CDs. Greg Harris, coowner of the Sound Shop in Aggieville, said that he is seeing an increase in sales of CDs containing older music, which are in the price range of $11.50 to $12.50.

The older releases have been digitally remastered on CDs, Harris said.

Since CDs can carry double what records can, they experience very strong sales, Harris said. "We have seen a dramatic decrease in LP sales."

The Sound Shop total sales are 20 percent albums, with the other 40 percent being split evenly between cassettes and CDs.

The actual life of CDs is not certain. "No one really has any idea how long a CD will last," Lawrence said. He explained that they must be treated with the same care as a record because they can be scratched if handled improperly.

The quality of a CD can sometimes be determined by holding the disc up to a light and looking for pinholes on the surface. He said the fewer pinholes the better. "There is also a possibility that the aluminum writing on some discs is damaging to them."

"There is always constant modification being done on compact discs," Godbout said.

The three-inch disc with a 17-minute capacity is now on sale at area stores.

Lawrence said that more attention is devoted to the sound quality of CDs than when they first came out. "Companies were just slapping

■ See **MUSIC,** Page 14

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IVAN SAND ON COMPARABLE WORTH



FOR OUR FUTURE
By the year 2000, 81 percent of all women will be working outside the home.
Women in the workforce tend to be segregated into highly female, dominated lower paid occupations.
Women must receive a *fair* and *unrestricted place* in today's and tomorrow's job market.

FOR THE RECORD
I will work for the placement of this *critical issue* on the agenda of our state government.

VOTE NOV. 8
RE-ELECT
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IVAN SAND
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Best interests of student body should prevail

This is the last topic I wanted to write about, but some recent concerns about an ever-present problem have compelled me to do so. I am sorry to state that the very newspaper through which I am communicating to you also participates in carrying out discrimination. But it is not the only one. I chose the example of the Collegian because it best reflects the general attitude existing on campus.

Consider the report on Sunday's student body presidential debate which was covered by the Collegian on Monday. The reporter, for some unexplained reasons, singled out the issues raised by a particular segment of students.

The issues which were discussed, but ignored by the Collegian, mainly consisted of scholarships for students from other countries, priority on-campus housing for these students and equitable representation in the student government.

If I do a little backtracking, I find the campus newspaper using discriminatory language, such as using "Moslem terrorists" instead of "terrorists." I also find the newspaper completely neglecting the well-organized and well-publicized International Week celebrated in the Union last semester.

Also during International Week, some students demonstrated the game cricket on campus. The Manhattan Mercury bothered to do a story on cricket, the Collegian did not.

It would be inappropriate if I did not mention that the policies of the Collegian regarding news coverage, as I know, are as liberal as they could be. But it always comes down to a single person making the decision to print a photograph of a half-naked greek student sitting in the window of a greek house or to cover an educational and healthy event like International Week.

Obviously, there are people at the Collegian, as well as all over campus, who are mature and understanding enough to look beyond certain irrelevant characteristics. The presence of my printed words in this newspaper reflects this fact very well. All this discussion does not apply to the Collegian only but it reflects to different extents the attitude and behavior of other institutions and students on campus.

I have always resented the idea of labeling and treating a certain segment of students as

Commentary



SHEIKH FAISAL RAZZAQ
Collegian Columnist

international students, or minority students, for that matter. Categorization of students from other countries as international students is useful for statistical purposes but it is often carried too far when it comes to availability of opportunities for K-Staters. I hope this article is not taken as an argument for rights of students from other countries.

I do not believe that coming from different backgrounds blesses someone with special rights. But I do believe that differing backgrounds should not impair one's access to opportunities others enjoy. Unfortunately, there is a tendency to separate a segment of students and discriminate against them by depriving them of certain opportunities on this campus. It shows up when it comes to granting scholarships, job opportunities on campus, encouraging activities of students and in inequitable representation in the Student Senate.

There is a very simple solution to this problem which does not call for reserved seats for minorities in the Student Senate or giving special treatment to a certain population. The solution is to act normal when you meet any fellow student. Think of students on the K-State campus as fellow students only. I speak from my personal experience when I say that you will be surprised to find how much you can share and learn from your college life. Replace competition with cooperation and grin with courtesy.

The structure of student government at K-State requires a certain level of maturity and understanding on the part of the representatives and student body voters to make the system work for the good of the whole community — a community diverse enough to consist of 1,400 students from other countries, a growing number of non-traditional students, and much more. I have no doubt that such a level of maturity and understanding exists. All that needs to be done is to invoke it.

The need of the hour is that students be represented by candidates who bring diversity to the student body. This does not necessarily mean electing minority students. A representative who is ready to listen and respond to the needs of any student is my definition of a good leader.

Fortunately this election year we have at least two candidates, Laurian Cuffy and Sally Howard-Clayton running for the student body president, who are fully capable of leading the diverse K-State student body for the next year. Other candidates simply did not impress me.

I hope you have already voted for the candidates of your choice. If not, you better grab your fee card and head for a polling station.

A little piece of advice for greek students, in case you don't know: only God is watching you when you vote, so vote as K-Staters for whom you think is best suited for the job.

Brown leaves town; Kansas takes blame

On April 4, 1988, it became the NCAA basketball champion. Now, it is the disgraced team from Kansas.

The team that will not be allowed to participate in any post-season play during the coming season; the team that will not be allowed to give any paid campus recruiting visits in 1989; the team that will have one scholarship taken away during the same period — yes, the University of Kansas basketball team has fallen from its pedestal.

And, of course, Larry Brown got out of town just in time to escape punishment.

Brown said he would have stayed if he had known the penalties would be so severe. But, he didn't stay, and we have no way of knowing if he is telling the truth. All KU can do now is suffer the penalties.

It is too bad that the people who suffer the consequences of Brown's actions are the new coaching staff and new players who had nothing to do with the violations discovered by the NCAA committee.

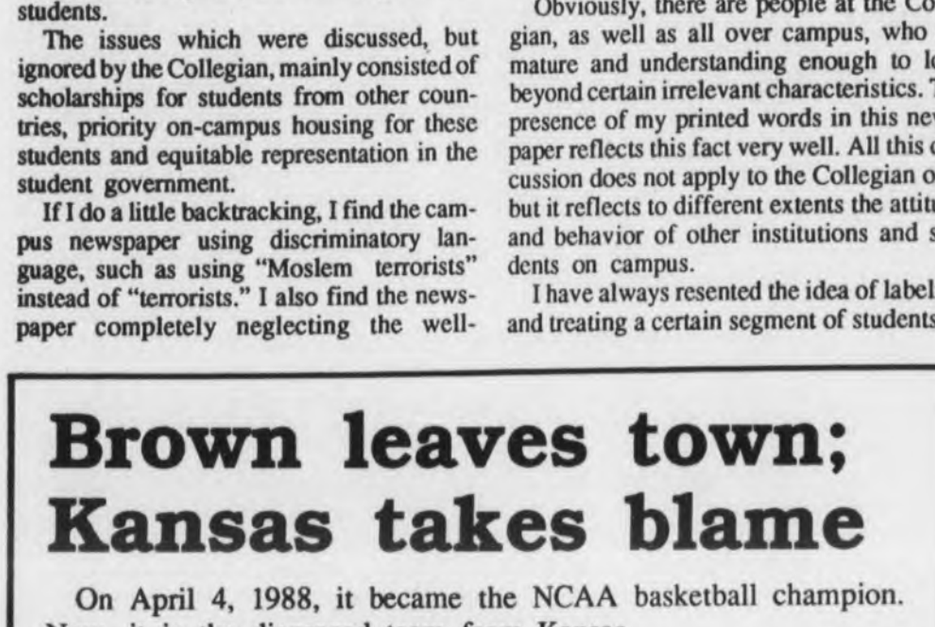
And, don't forget the KU students, the KU fans and the people all over Kansas — and even here at K-State — who were so proud to have a Kansas team become the national champions. Now, we can only hang our heads in shame.

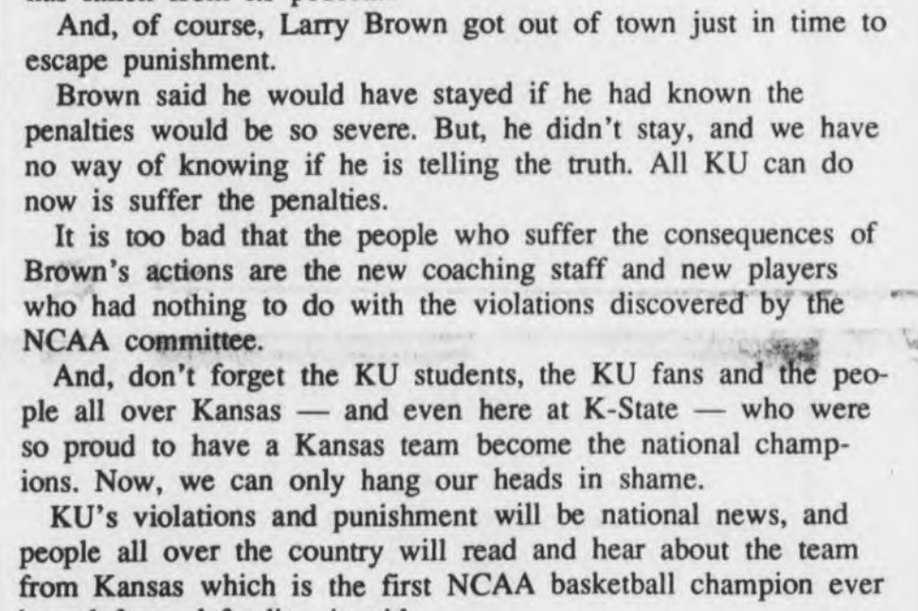
KU's violations and punishment will be national news, and people all over the country will read and hear about the team from Kansas which is the first NCAA basketball champion ever barred from defending its title.

Just over seven months ago, KU was giving our state a good name. It felt good to have people from other states talking about Kansas. It felt good to know that "we" were the best at something.

Now, we have lost that. And, the man who caused us to lose that will be in San Antonio for the next five years, earning $3.5 million.

Somehow, this ending does not seem like the one the NCAA intended. The guilty party is free to do as he chooses, and the innocent parties, including the state of Kansas, are taking the blame.





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Letters

Reader unhappy

Editor,

I am dissatisfied with your services. As a result of your training and the thought patterns required for newspaper editing, your thinking has been straitjacketed. About one month ago, I wrote a letter which focused on several aspects of one issue. Unfortunately for me, you were only capable of seeing one dimension and omitted the main point due to a lack of space. I briefly explained this to a member of your staff.

Two days later, you published a response which attached an aspect of my letter that was intended to serve merely as a catalyst for my main point. I then wrote a second letter to clarify the whole situation and drive the main point home. You failed to recognize your error and did not publish the letter. Upon inquiry I was told, "We don't carry arguments between people ... if you want to do that you can get together. ..."

At this point you denied the existence or importance of the thousands of Collegian readers who also missed the point, thanks to you.

I'm not trying to pull that issue out of the glove, but would like the readers to be aware that what is seen in print is not always the correct or full story.

Paul Stangl
junior in architecture

Whales important

Editor,

Your editorial on the three whales trapped in the Alaskan ice is an example of the short-sighted, me-first attitude of the American public.

Obviously an argument can be made that three whales represent an insignificant part of the whale population, but it resulted in recognizing the situation and brought about an awareness that is necessary for environmental protection.

The environment we live in is the only one we have. By ignoring the environment and focusing all of our efforts and resources on "humanistic" concerns, ironically, we forfeit the one thing humanity depends on. Giving the people a sound economy, medical cures and an unlimited food supply means nothing without a healthy and productive ecological cycle.

Protecting the environment, then, should be our foremost concern.

Certainly Reagan is no environmentalist, nor do his policies indicate any administrative concern. But before any policy changes can be taken to protect the environment and, more specifically, the slaughter of whales for their blubber, the public must be made conscious of the need to do so.

Thus, our President's efforts to jump on the bandwagon to save three whales must be applauded. Such a move is indeed only a token of support, but it does serve to further an environmental consciousness.

Whether or not "Reagan goes down as the president who tried to save the whales" is trivial. A better analysis would be that Reagan may go down as unknowingly promoting an environmental ethic — an ethic necessary for the prevention of our own self-destruction.

David Filippi
sophomore in speech

Few nesting places

Editor,

The article "Duck Drought" in the Thursday issue of the Collegian was very informative. However, the article only focused on one cause of the waterfowl problem.

The major cause of the decreasing waterfowl population is not the fault of hunters or Mother Nature's cruel drought. The problem lies in the destruction of these animals' natural nesting grounds by development and agriculture. Just to get a few extra acres of farmland or to build a house, these farmers and developers drain the marshy grassland where the waterfowl must nest to protect her eggs from predators. This destruction of natural nesting area forces the waterfowl to nest in less secure areas, which causes a low survival rate of the offspring.

If the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service wants to protect these animals, they need to start looking at the cause of the problem and establish wildlife preserves for these birds. The more time the Service spends trying to frustrate hunters and measure rainfall, the more nesting grounds are being destroyed, which is the real cause behind the 18 percent decrease in the waterfowl population.

Kelly Jones
sophomore in pre-vet

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Third political party candidates face challenges

Kansas' 2-word title, ballot law hinders third political parties

By Scott Miller
Special Projects Editor

While many third political parties say it is difficult to overcome ballot restrictions, at least one election law in Kansas makes it impossible for many third parties to get their names on the ballot.

The law, Kansas statute 25-304, requires political parties on the ballot to have two-word names, one of which must be the word "party."

The law states, "Party certificates of nomination shall designate in not more than two words of which the word 'party' shall be one, the political party which the convention, primary election or caucus making the nominations represented."

Examples include "Republican Party," "Democratic Party," "People's Party," "Populist Party," and "Prohibition Party." The law also prohibits compound or hyphenated names.

John Reinhart, press secretary for Kansas Secretary of State Bill Graves, said he had "no idea" why political parties in Kansas are required to have two-word names.

Richard Winger, field representative for the Coalition for Free and Open Elections and publisher of Ballot Access News, said he was not familiar with the history of the law, but that he said it could have something to do with Eugene Debs' presidential campaign on the Socialist Democrat Party ticket. Debs ran in 1900, and the law was passed in 1901.

COFE is a nonpartisan organization which monitors third-party and independent candidates. Ballot Access News is a monthly newsletter which covers third-party and independent candidates.

Winger said Kansas and Maryland are the only states which limit the number of words in a political party's name. He said the law has probably never been challenged.

Annie Roboff, press secretary for presidential candidate Lenora Fulani, called the law "ridiculous."

Fulani, who is running on the New Alliance Party ticket in most states, is an independent candidate in Kansas because of the law and because requirements in Kansas are more restrictive for third parties than for independents.

James Warren, presidential candidate of the Socialist Workers Party, is not on the ballot in Kansas as an independent and the SWP is not a recognized political party in Kansas.

Greg McCartan, spokesman for the SWP, said efforts were not made in Kansas to get the SWP's candidates on the ballot. However, he said the law was typical of laws in every state designed to limit ballot access to the two major parties.

Barry Porster, the vice-presidential candidate of the Workers League, said his party had avoided similar laws in other states by changing the party's name to Workers Party.

Lawsuit may shift coverage

By Scott Miller
Special Projects Editor

Although the November elections will decide who will be the next president of the United States, one third-party candidate has filed a lawsuit which could significantly affect the news media coverage of future election campaigns.

After the Commission on Presidential Debates barred her from participating in this year's debates, third-party candidate Lenora Fulani filed a lawsuit charging the commission with discrimination.

Fulani, who is running for president on the New Alliance Party ticket, claims the commission barred her from the debates for partisan reasons.

If a federal court rules in Fulani's favor, it could mean more access to the presidential debates for third-party and independent candidates.

Lewis Loss, attorney for the commission, would not comment directly on Fulani's lawsuit. However, he said he was confident "the litigation will show that the commission has been non-partisan."

"The commission determined the educational purpose would best be served by allowing only the two (candidates) who have a realistic chance to win the election," Loss said.

The Fulani campaign disagrees.

"They claim to be non-partisan, but everyone and their mother knows they're bipartisan," said Annie Roboff, Fulani's press secretary.

Fulani's name, like that of 1980 independent presidential candidate John Anderson, has been placed on the ballot in 50 states and the District of Columbia. Her supporters maintain that, like Anderson, Fulani should have been allowed to participate in the nationally televised debates.

Loss said the fact that Fulani was on the ballot in 50 states and the District of Columbia did not affect the Commission's decision.

He said that without a realistic chance, the commission had no obligation to allow Fulani to participate.

Despite the fact that a federal judge granted Fulani a trial, a temporary injunction which would have allowed her to participate in the debates was denied.

The lawsuit charges that excluding Fulani from the presidential debates violates Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, which prohibit discrimination on the basis of gender.

Fulani also charged the IRS with violating the IRS code for organizations with tax-exempt status and the League of Women Voters with violating its own nonpartisan charter.

The League of Women Voters, which was responsible for the second debate, withdrew its sponsorship because of what it considered self-serving demands from the Democratic and Republican campaigns, a spokesman for the group said.

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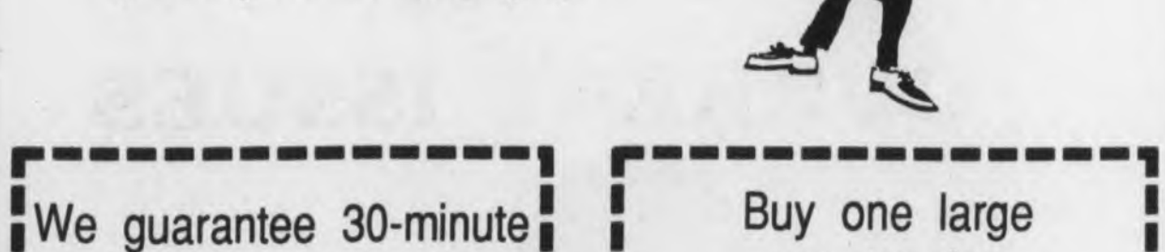
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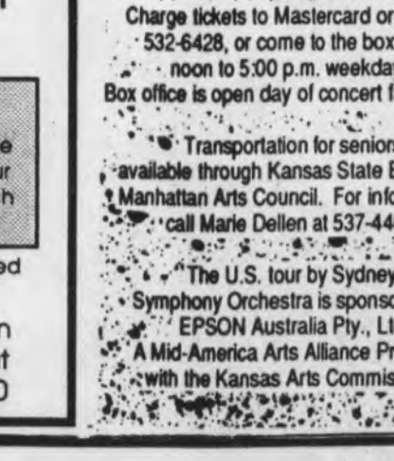
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Student soliders useful to army

By Becky Jones
Collegian Reporter

Offering soldiers who are stationed at Fort Riley the opportunity to attend college serves a dual purpose. It prepares soldiers for civilian careers and makes them more useful to the Army while they are on active duty.

Due to the growing technological sophistication of the Army, it needs soldiers with a college background, said Marty Kindsvatter, Fort Riley education counselor. So soldiers and the Army benefit when soldiers receive college educations.

"Like any business offering its employees assistance, the Army wants a payback," said William Canelos, Fort Riley education services officer. "The reality is: the Army wants a return for its investment.

"But what's beautiful about it is that when we do it, the Army gains because it gets a smarter person back, and the soldiers gain because they're going to take that experience wherever they go, whether they stay in the service or eventually go back into civilian life. If they decide to go to school full time, then they're that much ahead."

Fort Riley has seven education centers on the post that serve all the units, and 10 professional education counselors to help soldiers advance in the military.

"The whole purpose of us being here is to help soldiers improve themselves," Canelos said.

Kindsvatter said Fort Riley soldiers are required to talk to an education officer within the first couple of weeks they arrive on post. Counselors review soldiers' records and work with them to determine their educational goals and make them aware of the programs available, Kindsvatter said.

She said soldiers can earn college credit three ways while they are on active duty. They can take college classes at night, study for a College Level Examination Program test, or work on an independent study program.

To earn credit by taking classes, soldiers such as Spec. Wes Dolatta attend evening classes on the K-State campus. Dolatta said he joined the Army to earn money for college. When he is discharged in fall 1989, he will be able to use his Veterans' Administration educational benefits to pay for the rest of his college education.

"I had to sign up for four (years), but I think it will be worth it when I get out," he said.

For soldiers who cannot take courses on campus, K-State offers evening and Saturday classes at Fort Riley. The classes on post run for eight weeks and are offered five times a year.

Because the courses do not last a full semester, each class period is longer. Students learn the same information and receive the same number of credit hours as students taking the courses on campus.

"It's not something that, because it's done in a shorter amount of time, it's necessarily easier," Canelos said. "In fact, for some courses it's tougher."

Spec. Cheryl Jaworski said it was difficult to attend the intense, eight-week classes, study, serve in the Army, and take care of a family.

Jaworski, who has taken evening K-State classes at Fort Riley, has accumulated 30 college credits in the past five years.

When she took classes on the K-State campus for one semester in 1986, she said she found it was easier to learn the material when it is spread out in a 16-week format.

Canelos said classes are offered on eight-week schedules so soldiers who have to leave Fort Riley for military reasons, such as special training at other posts, are able to sit out a session instead of missing out on the course work.

"For most soldiers we need to stay with the eight-week schedule, so we offer more opportunities for them to go," Canelos said.

Sgt. Christopher O'Brien, who has taken eight-week classes at Fort Riley, has accumulated 57 credits — three short of an associate degree. O'Brien said he plans to earn a bachelor's and a master's.

"I believe that in order to be better situated both economically and intellectually in today's world, we must be willing to broaden our horizons," he said. "If you don't expand your horizons, you're going to find that the sun has set on you."

The second way soldiers can earn college credit is through College Level Examination Program tests. If students score high enough on the tests, they can earn college credit without taking the class, Kindsvatter said.

"The thing is, they're recommended college credit," she said. "Every university makes the decision whether they're going to grant credit for that particular test. So there are some that K-State will grant credit for and some they will not."

CLEP tests are offered at Fort Riley free of charge. Books, video tapes and other study materials are available to help soldiers prepare for the tests.

Soldiers can also earn college credit through independent study programs, such as the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support system. DANTES is a comprehensive catalog that lists college courses available for independent study from major universities across the country.

"This works out real well with some of the soldiers who, because they train so much, cannot attend classes at night," Kindsvatter said.

Although the University of Kansas is the base school for independent study in Kansas, soldiers can take classes from any university in the catalog.

But earning college credit is not the only way Fort Riley soldiers can advance their education. Soldiers are offered the opportunity to advance in their military training through Troop School programs at Fort Riley. Canelos said Troop School classes teach specialized Army skills, such as maintenance and repair of tanks.

Fort Riley also offers soldiers free use of Job Skills Education Program laboratories. JSEP is a computer system that allows soldiers to independently study military skills and basic educational skills.

"They can come here and do individualized study to increase their proficiency and their intellect," Kindsvatter said. "They can also use this as a way to improve in math and reading proficiency to enable them to take higher education later on."

O'Brien said the educational program at Fort Riley has opened up new opportunities for many soldiers.

Miami ordinance draws criticism

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — A proposed ordinance allowing police to jail anyone found sleeping on the street was criticized Tuesday as a ploy to remove the homeless just in time for the city arena's professional basketball debut.

The new downtown Miami Arena holds its first regular-season National Basketball Association game Saturday with the new team called the Miami Heat.

The arena is a few blocks from the only shelter for the homeless in the city, Camillus House. Because Camillus House cannot hold all the city's homeless, many of those who go there wind up sleeping on the sidewalks outside the building.

The proposed ban on sleeping, cooking, bathing or urinating on city property is slated to go before the City Council on Thursday for quick action as an "emergency ordinance." The penalty for violations is a 10-day jail term or a $100 fine.

Because the proposal is classified as an emergency ordinance, a public hearing is not slated before the council votes. City officials denied the contention by critics that the hurried consideration of the proposal was related to the upcoming basketball game.

"This could potentially make Miami look terribly bad," said Camillus House director Brother Paul, a Roman Catholic brother. "I mean, we look bad enough already because we're the only city in the nation of this size that doesn't provide anything."

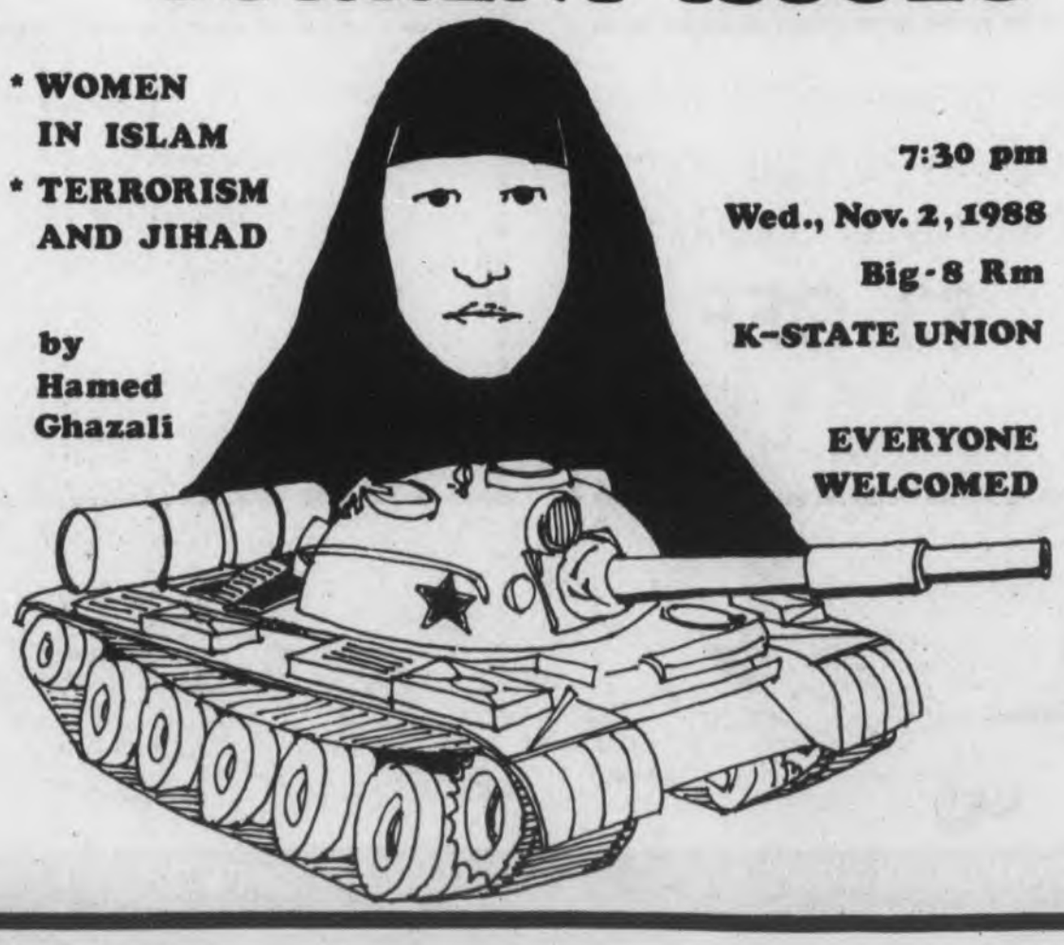
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WINES

'THE DELIGHTFUL POISON'

Legend has it that wine was discovered by a neglected member of a Persian king's harem who tried to end her loneliness by drinking from a jar marked 'POISON.' The jar contained fermenting grapes.

The young woman felt so much better after she drank the liquid that she gave a cup of it to the king. He named it "the delightful poison" and welcomed her back into his harem.

For 8,000 to 10,000 years, wine has been produced through a process known as fermentation. Although wine can be produced by the fermenting of any fruit, most wines are made from grapes grown in Europe or the United States.

"White wine can be made from red or white grapes," said Charles Partlow, assistant professor in hotel and restaurant management. "To get white wine, the skin is taken off the grapes before fermentation and for red wines the skin is left on during fermentation."

The aging process allows the wine to mellow and develop its special character, Partlow said. Taste determines when a wine is ready to be bottled, for the wine must have lost its acidity.

"Red wines are better suited for aging," Partlow said. "A good wine can be aged for 70 years or more."

Wines are categorized into three classes: table wines, sparkling wines and fortified wines.

Table wines are the most common dinner wines in restaurants and bars, Partlow said. Red wines, white wines and rose´ are the three most common table wines.

Traditionally, the accepted preference is to order red wine with red meat and white wine with white meat, he said. But today, people are ordering whichever they like best, Partlow said.

"The taboos about wine are being broken down because it has kept people from enjoying wine in the past," he said.

Red wines are nearly always dry, which means they lack sweetness. Dryness is one of the qualities that makes red wine a suitable accompaniment to a hearty meat course, such as steak or lasagna. The proper serving temperature for a red wine is at room temperature.

White wines vary from dry to very sweet, Partlow said. The drier whites have traditionally complemented fish entrees because of the delicate flavor. Sweet white wines are usually served with desserts.

When ordering white wine by the glass, usually before a meal, it is best to order a medium-dry white wine. Partlow said the whites are most often served chilled.

Rose´ wines vary from pale shades of pink to nearly red. The rose´ wines are light and fresh, with a fruity flavor. Like a white wine, a rose´ is served chilled. The rose´ wine is usually served at informal occasions such as luncheons and receptions.

Sparkling wines are another type of wines that are often ordered in restaurants.

The unique characteristic of the sparkling wines is the bubbles due to carbonation. Champagne is the sparkling wine most Americans recognize. It is the classical wine of celebration and should be served chilled, Partlow said.

"It doesn't go well with meals but is often served with caviar or oysters on the half shell," Partlow said.

Most dessert wines are known as fortified wines. The percentage of alcohol in fortified wines is higher than in other wines. Usually it is between 18 and 19 percent, whereas other wines traditionally contain 12 to 15 percent, he said.

Dessert wines are usually sweet, rich and heavy which makes them appropriate for the end of a meal. The wines may be served either chilled or at room temperature. Restaurants serve dessert wines in small after-dinner glasses.

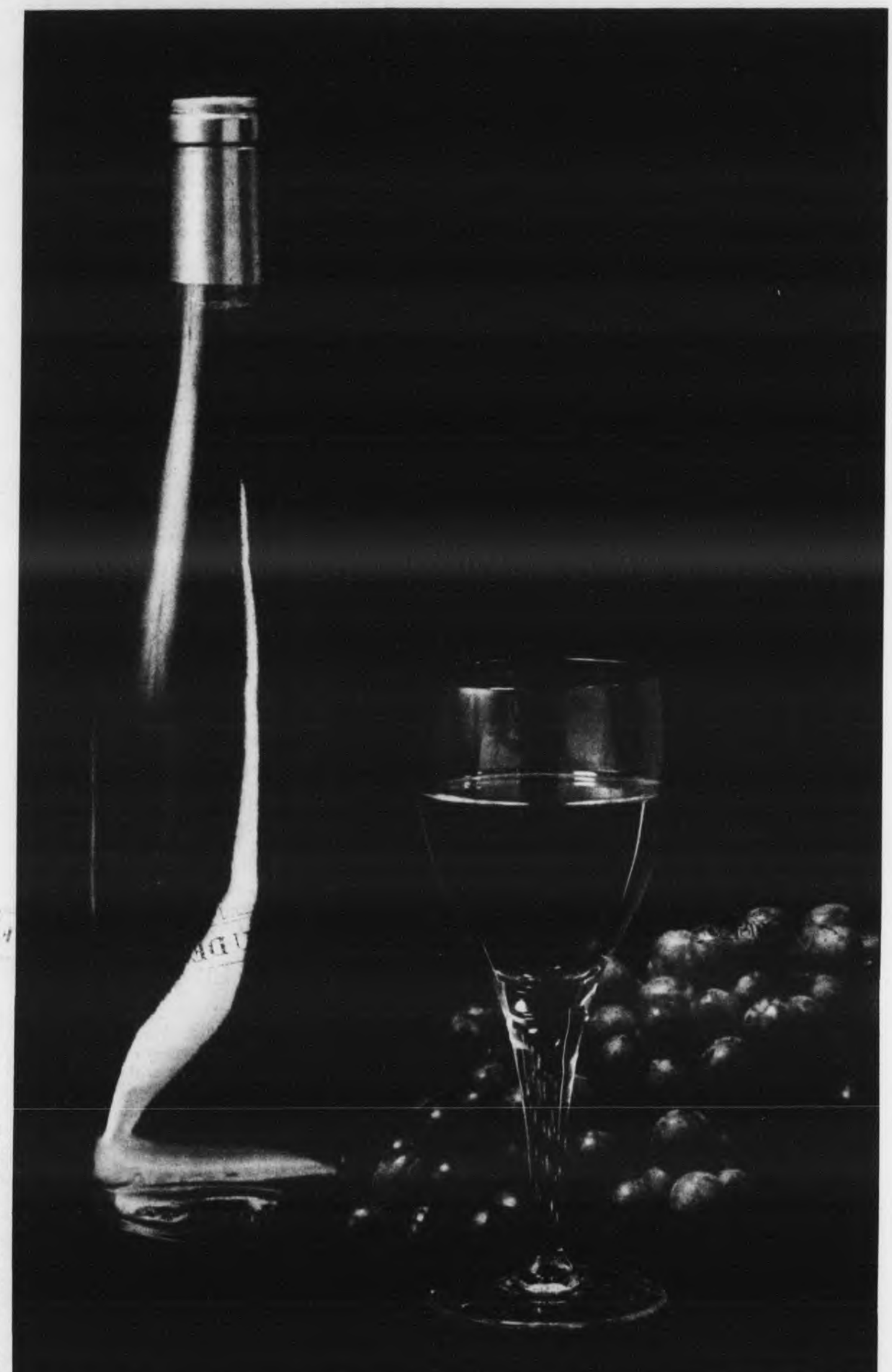
Varietal wines are named according to the type of grape used in the processing. The varietal wines are the most popular in the United States, and include wines such as Chardonnay and Zinfandel. Varietals range in price from moderate to high.

"White Zinfandel seems to be one of the most popular wines today because it's slightly sweet, very pretty and fits the tastes of Americans, especially the novice wine drinkers," Partlow said.

The cost of wine depends on the reputation of the producer and where it was produced, he said. The place of origin is usually a controlled area that produces quality wines. The area must meet strict government regulations that approve of the soil in which the grape vineyards grow, climate, quality of the grapes and production methods.

In the United States, the best grape growing areas are in California, New York and Washington. The most fussed-over wine in the world comes from the Bordeaux region in France, Partlow said. Bordeaux is the connoisseur's wine. Many inexperienced wine drinkers don't even like it, Partlow said.

A few of the qualities to look for in a fine wine are aroma, slight tartness, aftertaste and character. Wines vary in the degree of sweetness, softness, astringency and mellowness according to whether it is a dry wine or a sweet wine.



Glass courtesy of Functions



STORY BY SARAH KOBS

PHOTOS BY CHRISTOPHER T. ASSAF

Thatcher's Poland trip brings diplomatic challenges

By The Associated Press

LONDON — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, scourge of British labor and "Iron Lady" to Moscow, arrives today in Poland, where she is admired by its communist leaders and its banned Solidarity trade union movement.

Adding to this paradox and increasing the diplomatic challenge of the three-day official trip, the Polish government said Monday it will close the Lenin shipyard, birthplace of Solidarity, because it is unprofitable.

At a monument outside the shipyard at Gdansk on Friday, Thatcher is to lay a wreath with Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, an event the British insisted on as a pre-condition of the visit.

Her domestic opponents charged that expressions of sympathy to Walesa would sound hollow from the leader whose record includes eliminating thousands of jobs in the British coal and steel industries, and emasculating Britain's once-powerful labor unions.

Polish leader Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, in a British television interview soon after the closure announcement, heaped new praise on Thatcher for what he called her "hard-handed implementation of total economic efficiency."

"We feel admiration for Mrs. Thatcher for that reason, that she has pursued such a consistent and ... aggressive economic policy which has brought such results," Jaruzelski said.

"And I would very much like to ask for her counsel," the Polish Communist Party chief added, without apparent irony, of his imminent talks in Warsaw with the Conservative Party prime minister, Britain's most right-wing leader since World War II.

Thatcher's aides said she will argue to both sides that political and economic reform go together.

Said opposition Labor Party foreign affairs spokesman Gerald Kaufman: "Mrs. Thatcher's visit to Poland is an act of hypocrisy which the Poles will survive and forget."

Either way, most British analysts saw the shipyard closure announcement as giving the Thatcher visit more political overtones than she bargained for, including possible anti-government demonstrations when she is in Gdansk on Friday.

The Times of London said Polish Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski's choice of the shipyard as the first big enterprise to go under a program of economic reforms "will dull the moral and aspirations of people in Poland no less surely" than the 1981 declaration of martial law.

"He (Rakowski) signaled not only that the government would not allow Solidarity to interpret Thatcher's visit as their triumph, but also that Gdansk's days as a place of pilgrimage for Western leaders are numbered," the newspaper added in an editorial.

The Gdansk trip is the centerpiece of the non-official engagements in a schedule reflecting both modern East-West politics and memories of World War II, which was began in 1945 when Britain declared war on Germany after Adolf Hitler invaded Poland.

Beginning with an official welcome by Rakowski in Warsaw on Wednesday evening, Thatcher, 63, has a hectic schedule.

It includes talks with Cardinal Jozef Glemp, Poland's Roman Catholic leader; non-Solidarity government opponents or critics, including academics; wreath-laying ceremonies at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Warsaw and at Westerplatte where German forces invaded.

Diet instructor helps save people's lives

By The Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — Ten tremendously obese people are dropping weight steadily since they gathered in June under the wing of comedian-turned-activist Dick Gregory to shed the hundreds of pounds that threatened their lives.

Ron Miller, 25, of Marion, Ind., can touch his toes, now that he has dropped 199 pounds from his 624-pound frame. And 15-year-old Jonita Mitchell of Biloxi, Miss., lost 98 pounds, down to 414 pounds; now she can walk for 45 straight minutes instead of stopping every few feet, as she did when she arrived.

Gregory, 57, brought 15 people in June to his health center, where dieters participate in a strict regimen that begins at 5:15 a.m. Five have since left due to family and economic problems, Gregory said, but he says the remaining five men and five women "give fat people a good name."

Their losses have meant adjustments — like clothing that is now too big.

"I always feel my underwear slipping now but I don't mind," Miller said.

Gregory announced Monday that his group has bought the 117-room Beachmark Inn in Fort Walton Beach, Fla., for $10 million and plans to move the program's participants there in the next few weeks.

The resort will allow him to provide better care for more people than he can at his center in Newark.

Mickey Steidl, 22, a 497-pound man who used to weigh 641 pounds, said his day in Medina, Ohio, began with a half-dozen eggs, bacon, sausage, biscuits. The day would be a "continuous meal" with lunch of three or four hero sandwiches plus a visit to McDonald's and then dinner with the family followed by a tour of the town's fast-food restaurants. A late night pizza might cap off the day.

Under his current schedule, the day begins with two glasses of water followed by a 45-minute walk, and then two more glasses of water followed by breakfast of half a grapefruit and half an orange.

There are personal and group activities until noon, when lunch is raw vegetables or fresh fruit. The afternoon is devoted to personal time punctuated by servings of Gregory's Bahamian diet drink, a multivitamin powder mixed with fruit juice. Dinner is a repeat of lunch.

Dieters say they lost their appetites within a month after starting the program, but still may suffer depression.

Nancy Gray, a 48-year-old mother of seven from Duxbury, Mass., remembers a weekly weigh-in on a scale with a capacity of up to 2,000 pounds.

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Sports

Sales record possible

By Kevin Kramer
Collegian Reporter

The number of basketball season tickets sold for this season hit 10,600 as of 4 p.m. Tuesday, only 45 tickets short of the record season ticket sales of the 1977-78 season, said K-State Athletic Department Ticket Manager Carol Adolph.

"This will turn into a record-setting year for ticket sales at K-State," Adolph said. "This year's total will easily surpass the record on Wednesday.

"The 6,000 K-State student season tickets were sold out in just two days, she said. Last year, K-State sold a total of 8,500 season tickets.

The 1988-89 Wildcats also have the opportunity to break the single-season average attendance record at K-State, Adolph said. The largest average attendance ever attracted by the team was during the 1968-69 season, when the average attendance was 12,166 for 11 home games.

"I know that it's rewarding for Lon (Kruger, head men's basketball coach,) and his team to see the public respond to their success and the overall tradition of the program," said Steve Miller, athletic director.

"There are a lot of K-Staters who are hopeful that Bramlage Coliseum will be sold out on a season ticket basis in its first year of operation, and it appears that we're headed in that direction."

Student tickets for the K-State-Purdue basketball game will go on sale from 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday, in the Ahearn Field House ticket office, Adolph said.

■ See **TICKETS**, Page 14

Needham makes early impact

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

Sophomores don't usually get to start on NCAA Division I-A football teams, much less become team leaders.

Most teams, however, aren't faced with the same dilemmas that face K-State, and most sophomores don't make as much impact as 'Cats defensive end Danny Needham has for his team.

"Danny has been a real pleasant surprise on our defense," said head coach Stan Parrish. "He has made some big plays for us this season and he is just a sophomore. I think he will be a real asset for K-State in the future."

Needham, who hails from Plano, Texas, is fourth on the team in total tackles with 51, and leads the team in interceptions with three. In his most recent outing, against Oklahoma State, Needham tied linebacker Maurice Henry for total tackles with 11. He also leads all Wildcat defensive ends and linemen in tackles.

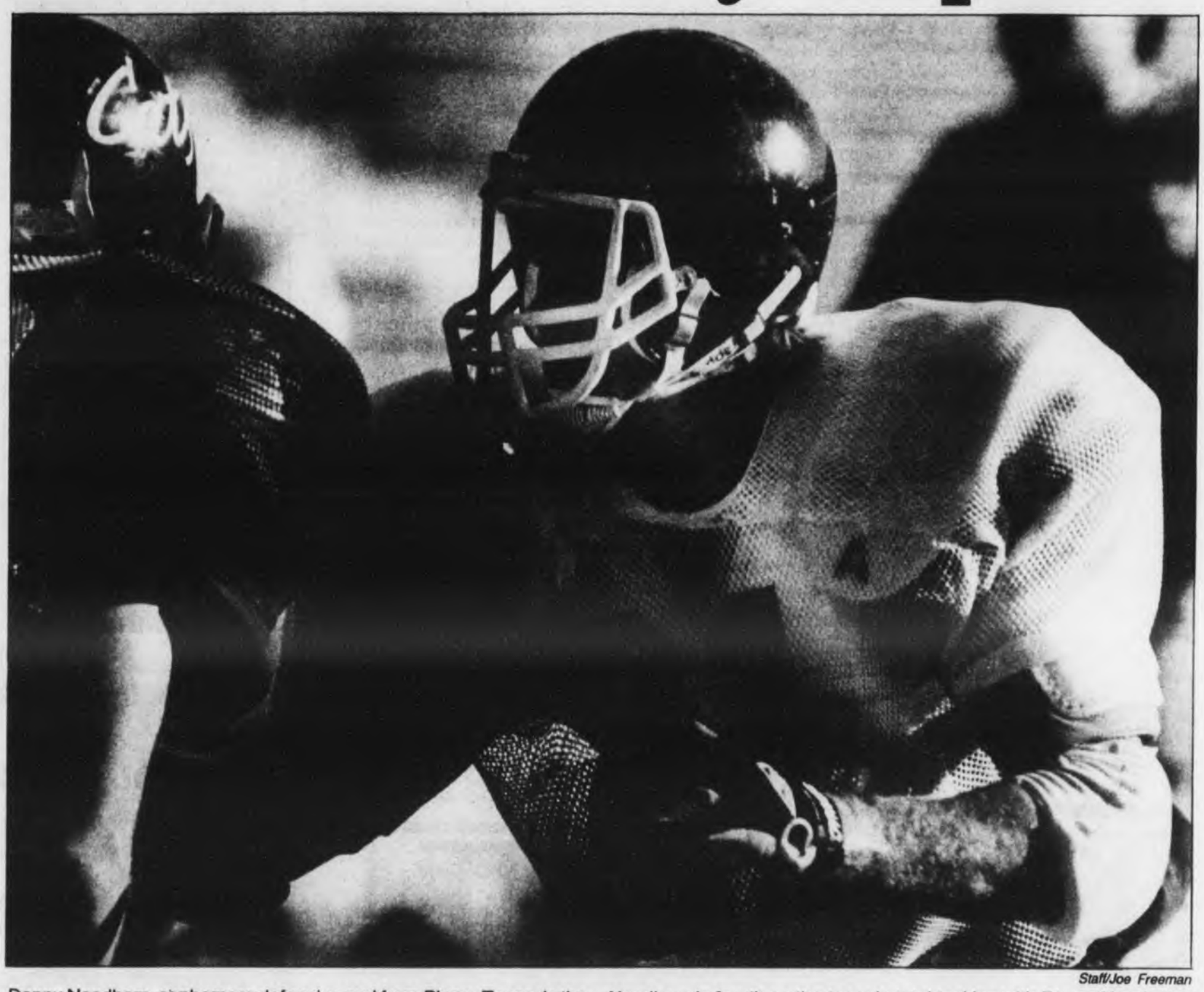
Needham came to K-State because he knew he would have the opportunity to play. But he didn't realize how much action he'd see, or how soon he'd see it.

"I came up here with the intention that I would play as a sophomore. I didn't expect to play as a true freshman," Needham said. "I kind of wanted to be redshirted. I was redshirted up until the Oklahoma State game last year, which I started. I really intended to take a redshirt year so that I could catch up to some of the other guys in size and strength, but it didn't work out like that.

"I'm sure when tight ends see our game films, they get a smile on their face when they see they get to go against someone as small as I am. That's a given."

Although Needham thinks he has plenty of room for improvement, his teammates have given him a vote of confidence.

"I would have to say that Danny Needham is the leader of our defense," Henry said. "Not because he is the biggest or the strongest player, but because he makes the big plays and he doesn't make a lot of mistakes at his position.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Danny Needham, sophomore defensive end from Plano, Texas, is the defensive team leader because of his ability to make the big plays. Needham is fourth on the team in total tackles with 51, and leads the team in interceptions with three.

"Some of the things he does, and the plays he creates, fire up this team at just the right time."

Needham, while surprised at some of his statistics on the season, thinks he has more to contribute.

"Personally , I wish I would have done a little bit better this season than I have," he said. "My goals from this summer obviously weren't accomplished. I didn't gain the 10 pounds that I wanted to, and I really think that has hurt me a lot as far as my position goes.

"I play against guys that weigh 50 and 60 pounds more than I do, and as a result, sometimes I get knocked off the ball. It's not really too bad, but it's a lot worse than it would be if I was 10 or 15 pounds heavier."

Coping with a losing stigma has been a new feeling for Needham.

"Coming to K-State has been a big change for me," said Needham. "I came from a high school team that went 14-2 (his final two years). I'm more than half way through my second season at K-State and we haven't won one yet.

"It's been quite a shock so far. I don't even know what it is like to win one here, but I'd sure like to find out against KU, and I think we will. (Nov. 5) is my birthday and I'd like to come back here after the game and see everyone go crazy."

University needs a 'winner' for new football coach

Mid-Week Commentary

TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

The ideal profile for a new K-State head football coach.

In around a month, athletic director Steve Miller will announce the hiring of a man whom he believes will come close to fitting that description.

Just how that profile should read is a matter of opinion. And, well, that's what they pay me well into the six-figure range to do here at the Collegian — give my opinion.

First of all, the two most important characteristics of an ideal K-State coaching candidate are many times in direct conflict with one another. For openers, a candidate should come from a winning background. Second, a candidate should have strong connections to K-State. This narrows things down quite a bit, because chances are that anyone who has spent much time at K-State has probably lost a lot.

Even though finding a suitable person who fits both descriptions may be difficult, the effort should still be made as both qualities are very important. The reasons K-State needs a "winner" to take over as coach are obvious. After all, winning is the object of the game and a winning team brings in a lot more money than one that wins a game about every other year.

The reasons K-State needs to go after a K-Stater, or at least someone who knows K-State, are a bit less obvious but no less important. Without knowledge of how monumental a task it will be to take charge of the Wildcat football program, a coach can't possibly do the job right. Stan Parrish admits now that he didn't know just how tough the job would be. Parrish's resignation shows the result to which this lack of understanding can lead.

The reality of the situation is that K-State has the all-time record for losses in NCAA's Division I-A and is one of the two or three most difficult football coaching jobs in the United States. Turning this team around will take patience and time and a coach must realize this or be doomed to failure.

Whether these people would accept the K-State job if offered is unknown, but here are some possible candidates that actually fit the brief, but by no means complete description I gave for the ideal candidate.

Top among them is Bob Stull, the current head coach at University of Texas at El Paso. Stull is a former K-State player (1965, '66 and '67) and assistant coach. But still more significant, Stull has taken a program that was every bit as down at K-State's is now and raised it to respectability.

It hasn't been too many years since the Bottom Ten syndicated newspaper column had "Texas at El intercepted Paso" atop its rankings of college football's worst teams. For the last two years, the Miners have contended for Western Athletic Conference titles. This year, a bowl game isn't completely out of the question. If Stull could do that at K-State, he would be just about the most popular man in Kansas.

Another possibility is Ron Dickerson, an assistant coach at Penn State who lettered at K-State in 1968, '69 and '70. Dickerson wouldn't appear to be quite as good a candidate as Stull, but he does have his strengths. Dickerson has also been an assistant at Louisville, Pittsburgh and Colorado and has a reputation as a good recruiter.

The other possibility, New England Pat-

■ See **COLUMN**, Page 14

Sports Briefly

Sabo named NL's top rookie

NEW YORK — Third baseman Chris Sabo, who batted .271, hit 11 homers and drove in 44 runs for the Cincinnati Reds, was named the Jackie Robinson National League Rookie of the Year Tuesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Sabo received 79 points and 11 first-place votes from a panel of 24 writers, two from each NL city. First baseman Mark Grace of the Chicago Cubs was second with 61 points and right-hander Tim Belcher of the Los Angeles Dodgers was third with 35.

Free agency total hits 51

NEW YORK — Pitchers Fernando Valenzuela and Jay Howell, both eligible for free agency, have agreed to new contracts with the Los Angeles Dodgers, while pitcher Ron Davis of San Francisco filed for free agency, the players union said Tuesday.

Davis' filing raised the total to 51.

Montana confused over role

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Stopping just short of a "play-me-or-trade-me" demand, a confused Joe Montana says he won't settle for the role of No. 2 quarterback with the San Francisco 49ers.

The 49ers' season-long quarterback controversy, which has virtually overshadowed the team's bid for a sixth straight playoff berth, flared anew in the wake of Walsh's comments that Montana won't be sufficiently recovered from various ailments to start Sunday at Phoenix.

Montana said he already is and contends he is in as good shape as he was when he led the 49ers to their first Super Bowl title in 1981.

Probation shocks Kansas students

By Brian Hummell
and **Becky Ives**
Staff Writers

The University of Kansas basketball team will not repeat as national champions in 1988-89 because of the penalties handed the program Tuesday by the NCAA.

Although KU was the team that eliminated K-State from the NCAA tournament last year, gloating is the last thing on the mind of Steve Miller, K-State's athletic director.

"Anytime any penalties are handed down, you have a certain degree of empathy for the student athletes in the program and the people that are there now," Miller said. "But at the same time, you have a certain sense of justification — meaning they didn't get where they were by luck.

"Right now my biggest concern is the impact that this will have on the conference. If (KU) ends up being a great team and it can't compete in the NCAA tournament, you have to look at how it will affect the Big Eight, especially in a revenue sense."

Tim Allen, service bureau director at the Big Eight office, said KU's participation in the Big Eight tournament is uncertain.

"The NCAA penalties do not keep KU out of the tournament," Allen said.

However, it is possible for KU to be disallowed from participating in the tournament.

"If KU were to be left out of the tournament, that would be determined by the schools' directors of athletics at one of the quarterly meetings," Allen said.

The next meeting is in December.

The reaction of students and supporters at KU was mostly of surprise at the severity of the penalties, which besides the NCAA tournament sanctions also include the loss of one scholarship and the barring of paid recruiting visits in 1989.

"The general feeling around campus was that nothing big was going to come of the investigation, so this is pretty shocking," said Britt York, senior in economics.

"I've only spoken with one administrator and a few students, but everyone thought it was a little harsh," said Brook Menees, student body president.

"It's disappointing because it would have been interesting to see if the 'Hawks could have made it to the tournament," Menees said. "Now we can only speculate.

"If you make mistakes though, you have to live with them. I just hope that Coach Williams will remain optimistic and still try to have a good recruiting year. Besides, this will be a rebuilding year, and I hope we can look beyond it."

Jerry Cotton, a KU season ticket holder for 18 years, said, "I think it was kind of stiff. It's really going to be hard on the program. I think the effects will last for six or seven years."

Brown disappointed by NCAA's penalties

By The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Former Kansas basketball coach Larry Brown, who gave a student-athlete $364 for a plane ticket to see his dying grandmother, said Tuesday he was disappointed by the NCAA sanctions imposed on the university's basketball program and never would have left Kansas if he felt the penalties would be so strong.

Brown, who led the Jayhawks to the NCAA championship last spring, accepted in June a $3.5 million, five-year contract to coach the NBA's San Antonio Spurs.

Kansas on Tuesday was put on a three-year probation for recruiting violations and will not be allowed to defend its title. It will be barred from postseason play in the first year of the probation. It also will not be allowed to give paid campus recruiting visits in 1989 and will be stripped of one scholarship during that period.

"I am sorry that the present players and staff must suffer the consequences of these penalties and had I known the extent of the penalties at the time, I would not have left the University of Kansas to bear these penalties alone," Brown said at a news conference.

Brown, who brought his three assistants with him to San Antonio, said they repeatedly have been bashed by the Kansas administration that did not appreciate them delivering a winning program.

"The bottom line is we know what expense (the NCAA) went to and how much time they (spent trying) to figure out the things that we were doing and to see if there was any pattern and they couldn't find anything," Brown said.

Economic growth forecast shows third decline in past 5 months

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government said Tuesday that its chief economic forecasting gauge dipped 0.1 percent in September, the third decline in the past five months.

Private economists said the Commerce Department's Index of Leading Indicators was signaling slower growth but probably no recession next year.

The 0.1 percent September decline followed drops of 0.7 percent in both May and July. Often, three consecutive monthly declines have been the signal of an impending recession.

But the latest declines have been interspersed with large monthly gains, including a revised 0.5 percent increase in August and a sizable 1.5 percent advance in June, the biggest gain since late 1986.

After smoothing out the big month-to-month swings, analysts said the leading index was indicating a slowing of the robust economic growth of the past year.

"There is absolutely no question that the economy is slowing down," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist of the WEFA Group, an economic consulting firm. "The only question is whether this slowdown will lead into a recession."

Chimerine said he believed a recession can be avoided over the next 12 months to 18 months, although he said this forecast could prove too optimistic if consumer spending slows more than expected or if the dollar comes under further sharp pressure from foreigners worried about the ability of the next administration to deal with budget and trade deficits.

If foreigners suddenly decide they no longer want to buy U.S. debt, that would force U.S. interest rates higher and could push the country into a downturn, he said.

The recovery from the 1981-82 recession completes a peacetime record of six years this month and the Reagan administration is hoping this performance will persuade voters to keep the White House in Republican hands.

While many economists once believed that the new president would face a recession in his first year in office, most are now predicting the downturn will not occur until 1990 at the earliest.

The overall economy, as measured by the gross national product, is expected to expand at a robust 3.8 percent annual rate for all of 1988, the fastest pace since the last presidential election in 1984.

However, David Wyss, an economist with Data Resources Inc., predicted that growth next year would dip to around 2.3 percent. He said that forecast was in line with the signals from the leading index.

Many analysts believe that a boom in U.S. exports, which has accounted for fully half of the growth this year, and business investment spending, another key sector, will both level off in 1989.

In a second report Tuesday, the Commerce Department said construction spending rose 0.6 percent in September to an annual rate of $403.4 billion as strength in housing and government construction offset a decline in office building.

Construction spending for the first nine months of the year is just 0.7 percent higher than a year ago, a sluggish performance which analysts expect will continue.

Denver fights pollution

By The Associated Press

DENVER — The governor took the bus to work and the mayor greeted commuters at a bus station Tuesday as Denver launched its fifth Better Air Campaign to combat carbon monoxide pollution produced by cars and wood stoves.

Last year the campaign included for the first time an oxygenated fuels program for vehicles, and Denver dropped from first to seventh place on the Environmental Protection Agency's list of worst cities for carbon monoxide pollution. This year, the goals have been raised.

Carbon monoxide levels in the mile-high city are highest during the winter, when cold air traps the pollution. And internal combustion engines work less efficiently in the high, thin air and emit dirtier exhaust.

The Better Air Campaign encourages commuters in the six-county metro area to leave their cars at home at least one day a week and on high-pollution days until the end of January.

It also calls for wood-burning bans on high-pollution days; some communities have mandatory bans and others appeal for voluntary cutbacks.

The Air Pollution Control Division of the state health department announces high-pollution days, and expects about 20 of them in the three-month period of the Better Air Campaign.

Under the mandated high-oxygen fuels program, service stations along the Front Range will sell only cleaner-burning fuels blended with grain alcohol or a compound called MTBE, based on ether, until the end of February.

This year the Better Air Campaign hopes to reduce traffic by 10 percent and wood-burning by 8 percent on high-pollution days. Last year, it surpassed its goals by reducing traffic 9 percent — or 3 million miles a day — and wood-burning 7 percent.

The oxy-fuels program last year cut carbon monoxide emissions up to 9.5 percent, and this year's goal is 12 percent.

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This Nicolas Roeg film details the rites of passage with a rare purity of vision. Two European children abandoned in the Australian outback are found by a young Aborigine boy. It is a magical time as the three enjoy life in an unspoiled, primitive world until civilization intrudes. Based on the novel by James Vance Marshall.
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Sunday, Nov. 6, 2 & 7 p.m., Union Forum Hall
$1.50, KSU I.D. Required, Rated G





Israeli right-wing bloc favored to gain control, poll indicates

By The Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An exit poll Tuesday night indicated the right-wing Likud bloc has the best chance of gaining control after an election fought on the issues of rebellion in the occupied lands and peace with the Arabs.

For the deeply divided nation of 4.4 million, whose 40-year history is a calendar of war and violence, Tuesday's election was a crossroad in the future of the West Bank and Gaza Strip, which Israel captured from Jordan and Egypt 21 years ago.

Israel television said its poll was based on interviews with about 20,000 voters at 46 polling stations.

It said results indicated Likud, led by Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, and the center-left Labor Party of Foreign Minister Shimon Peres would win 40 seats each, but Likud would have the edge in forming a coalition with small religious and nationalist parties.

In seats, the TV poll predicted the right would have 62 of the 120 in the Knesset, or parliament, and the left would get 58. The interviews were conducted two hours before the polls closed at 10 p.m. (3 p.m. EST).

Independent pollster Hanoch Smith also said the exit poll showed Shamir "definitely in a better position."

Finance Minister Moshe Nissim proclaimed at Likud headquarters in Tel Aviv: "Yitzhak Shamir will form the next government." If the exit poll "reflects the reality, it's clear that Labor has no coalition to block the Likud," Nissim said.

Throngs of Israelis voted in an atmosphere of violence created by the 11-month-old Palestinian rebellion coupled with a sudden outburst of attacks on Jewish civilians.

Politicians from both left and right said the attacks on civilians in recent days would help Likud, which wants to keep the occupied lands, and hurt Labor.

About 80 percent of the 2.9 million eligible voters turned out, reflecting the galvanizing effect of the rebellion, which has cost the lives of 10 Israelis and more than 300 Palestinians since it began Dec. 8, 1987.

A huge force of 13,000 police and other security personnel protected the 4,800 voting stations. The army sealed off the occupied territories, where the 1.5 million Palestinian residents conducted a general strike.

No significant results were expected until Wednesday and a vote as close as predicted could mean a wait of days, at least, to learn whether either major party could form a coalition.

Likud and Labor have spent four years in a tenuous "national unity" coalition because neither could make an alliance with minor parties after the indecisive 1984 election.

State group OKs proposals

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — The state would scrap its system of prosecuting criminals through county attorneys and would change the way it provides legal services to indigent defendants under two recommendations endorsed Tuesday by a legislative committee.

The Special Committee on Judiciary agreed to forward proposals for a statewide district attorney system and modifications in the public defender system to the 1989 Legislature, which convenes Jan. 9.

Both proposals are designed to improve services that have been criticized recently. The committee spent the summer and fall studying issues related to the state's judical system.

Under the first proposal, each of the state's 31 judicial districts would have a single district attorney, elected every four years. The state would pay for only the district attorneys' salaries, with the rest of the costs for running their offices paid for by the counties.

"All along, I have envisioned that each county would either have an assistant district attorney, which would be a full-time job, or a deputy district attorney, which would be a part-time job," said Sen. Robert Frey, R-Liberal, chairman of the committee.

Currently, Kansas has a mixed system for providing for the prosecution of criminals.

In the early 1970s, the Legislature created district attorneys' offices in the state's five most populous counties — Sedgwick, Johnson, Shawnee, Wyandotte and Douglas. In each case, the county comprises an entire judicial district.

The rest of the state's 100 counties are divided into 26 other judicial districts, and each county has its own county attorney.

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Collegian Personals

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Portraits for the Royal Purple will be taken

8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m., 1:30-5:30 p.m.

Sept. 6 through Nov. 11

K-State Union Room 209

Acacia — Sept. 6
Alpha Chi Omega — Sept. 6-7
Alpha Delta Pi — Sept. 7-8
Alpha Gamma Delta — Sept. 8
Alpha Gamma Rho — Sept. 8-9
Alpha Kappa Lambda — Sept. 9
Alpha Tau Omega — Sept. 9, 12
Alpha Xi Delta — Sept. 12-13
Beta Sigma Psi — Sept. 13
Beta Theta Pi — Sept. 14
Chi Omega — Sept 14-15
Delta Delta Delta — Sept. 15-16
Delta Sigma Phi — Sept. 16, 19
Delta Tau Delta — Sept. 19-20
Delta Upsilon — Sept. 20
FarmHouse — Sept. 20-21
Gamma Phi Beta — Sept. 21-22
Kappa Alpha Theta — Sept. 22-23
Kappa Delta — Sept. 23, 26
Kappa Kappa Gamma — Sept. 26-27
Kappa Sigma — Sept. 27-28
Lambda Chi Alpha — Sept. 28
Phi Delta Theta — Sept. 29
Phi Gamma Delta — Sept. 29-30
Phi Kappa Tau — Sept. 30
Phi Kappa Theta — Sept. 30, Oct. 3
Pi Beta Phi — Oct. 3-4
Pi Kappa Alpha — Oct. 4-5
Pi Kappa Phi — Oct. 5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon — Oct. 5-6
Sigma Chi — Oct. 6
Sigma Nu — Oct. 6-7
Sigma Phi Epsilon — Oct. 7, 10
Sigma Sigma Sigma — Oct. 10
Tau Kappa Epsilon — Oct 10-11
Theta Xi — Oct. 11
Triangle — Oct. 11-12
Boyd — Oct. 12-13
Clovia — Oct. 13
Edwards — Oct. 13-14
Ford — Oct. 14
Goodnow — Oct. 17-19
Haymaker — Oct. 19-21
Marlatt — Oct. 21-25
Moore — Oct. 25-26
Putnam — Oct. 26
Smith — Oct. 26
Smurthwaite — Oct. 27
West — Oct. 27-28
Off Campus (includes Jardine) — Oct. 31 - Nov. 11

Yearbook Associates is the official photographic portrait service for the 1989 Royal Purple. It is important to make your appointment as soon as possible so you won't be left out of the yearbook. There will be sign-up sheets available at the greek houses and residence halls soon after school starts. If you are a member of a sorority or fraternity, but live in a residence hall or apartment, please have your picture taken with your sorority or fraternity. Beginning Sept. 6, appointments may be made in Union 209 by calling 539-5229, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Cost of the sitting fee for color proofs is $3.50 and may be paid in Kedzie Hall 103.

Please Bring Fee Card or Student I.D.

Yearbook Associates

P • U • R • P • L • E

Social work field widens

By Heather Huntington
Collegian Reporter

A conflict has emerged between the increasing number of jobs in the social work profession and the lack of social work majors to meet that increase.

"The number of jobs is clearly expanding, and there are a variety of roles," said Marvin Kaiser, acting associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The role of social workers has increased, especially in areas which deal with the elderly and child protection, Kaiser said.

A recent report stated there were 107 open positions for licensed social workers in Kansas within the state's department of Social and Rehabilitation Services, he said.

The state-wide KANWORK program, designed to train welfare recipients to become certified in the area of child care, has also created jobs for social workers, Kaiser said.

Increased awareness of abuse cases has been another cause for the need of social workers.

When people report cases of child abuse, someone has to investigate the report. Generally, social workers employed by Social and Rehabilitation Services investigate, he said.

Ironically, these are the very jobs that social workers seem to avoid.

"If we don't follow up on a report, then we put children in danger. Yet, we hate to invade the sacredness of the family," Kaiser said.

The growing divorce rate, concern for the AIDS virus and difficulty in handling stress have contributed to the need for more social workers, said Susan Davis, director of support services at the Manhattan Home Health Services.

The lack of social workers can have unpleasant results.

"People have needs that aren't getting met," Kaiser said. "Those in the profession are also feeling a lot of pressure to do quality work. It's difficult to do quality work with fewer people."

Although the need for social workers is on the rise, the profession's pay scale hasn't seen much of a change.

Social workers who begin employment at a nursing home can expect to receive a yearly salary of $10,000 to $12,000. Employees in state-funded jobs may earn as much as $16,000 to $17,000 in their yearly paychecks, Kaiser said.

"The most I would probably make is $18,000, but I don't think most people are in this major for the money," said Joanna Morgan, sophomore in family life and human development.

"I'm in (social work) because I want to make a difference in someone's life, and with this major I feel like I can," she said.

Students majoring in social work are required to complete 50 hours of volunteer work for the Introduction to Social Work class, Morgan said.

Volunteer work is done to ensure that students majoring in social work really want to pursue the profession, Kaiser said.

"It's easy to be a person who wants to do good, but it's different when you are directly involved," he said.

Morgan said she has enjoyed her volunteer work.

"I love working with people. (The work) has made me want to keep volunteering," she said.

Expansion in Mediterranean could ruin coastline by 2025

By The Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — The Mediterranean coastline could be ruined by the year 2025 because of a population explosion, a tourism boom and industrial growth, according to a U.N. study released Tuesday.

The environmental study of 18 Mediterranean countries calls on nations surrounding the sea to cooperate in controlling their rapid development.

"Our starting point was the worst-case scenario and we are now looking at that scenario," said Michel Batisse, president of the U.N. Environment Program Blue Plan project.

According to the study, rapid population growth could ruin the 25,000 miles of Mediterranean coastline in less than four decades.

The number of people living around the Mediterranean will rise from about 360 million to more than 520 million by 2025, with the sharpest increase in coastal cities and around the southern shoreline, including Egypt, Turkey, Libya and Morocco.

The report warns that planning is needed to slow the growth of coastal cities.

The study also blames burgeoning tourism for the deterioration of the coast. With 100 million visitors in 1985, the Mediterranean basin attracts around one-third of all international tourist traffic and is the world's favorite destination.

By 2025, as many as 760 million tourists could be packing the Mediterranean shore, placing severe pressure on food, water and waste disposal resources, the study says.

The study urges governments to encourage off-season tourism to limit pollution and preserve natural attractions and archaeological sites.

Other dangers to the Mediterranean environment mentioned include destruction of forests, depletion of fresh-water supplies and dumping of untreated wastes into the sea.

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Collegian Classified Advertising

CLASSIFIED AD FORMS
Write your ad in the form provided below, and mail it in, along with the correct payment, to STUDENT PUBLICATIONS, INC., KEDZIE HALL, ROOM 103, KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY, MANHATTAN, KANSAS 66506. You can also stop by Kedzie 103 to place your ad or call 532-6555. Student Publications now accepts MasterCard and Visa. (Minimum charge of $5.)
The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

CLASSIFIED AD POLICY
* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
* No abbreviations, please.
* No last names or phone numbers will be printed in the Personals section.
* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
* Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.
* If mailed ads do not arrive by the Noon deadline, they will be placed in the next day's paper.
* Ads which are incorrectly calculated will be run only for amount paid.
* The Collegian reserves the right to edit or reject any advertisement at any time.

Classified Ad Rates

Words/Day	1	2	3	4	5	Extra Days
1-15	2.50	3.50	4.25	4.75	5.00	1.00
16	2.70	3.75	4.55	5.10	5.40	1.05
17	2.90	4.00	4.85	5.45	5.80	1.10
18	3.10	4.25	5.15	5.80	6.20	1.15
19	3.30	4.50	5.45	6.15	6.60	1.20
20	3.50	4.75	5.75	6.50	7.00	1.25
21	3.70	5.00	6.05	6.85	7.40	1.30
22	3.90	5.25	6.35	7.20	7.80	1.35
23	4.10	5.50	6.65	7.55	8.20	1.40
24	4.30	5.75	6.95	7.90	8.60	1.45
25	4.50	6.00	7.25	8.25	9.00	1.50
26	4.70	6.25	7.55	8.60	9.40	1.55
27	4.90	6.50	7.85	8.95	9.80	1.60
28	5.10	6.75	8.15	9.30	10.20	1.65
29	5.30	7.00	8.45	9.65	10.60	1.70
30	5.50	7.25	8.75	10.00	11.00	1.75
Over 30 words (per word)	20¢	25¢	30¢	35¢	40¢	

Classified Categories

01 Announcements
02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished
03 Apartments for Rent—Unfurnished
04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
22 Resume/Typing Services
23 Roommate Wanted
24 Situation Wanted
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment
26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

Classified Mail Order Form

Name _____ Phone no. _____
Address _____ Student ID # _____
1 _____ 2 _____ 3 _____ 4 _____ 5 _____
6 _____ 7 _____ 8 _____ 9 _____ 10 _____
11 _____ 12 _____ 13 _____ 14 _____ 15 _____
16 _____ 17 _____ 18 _____ 19 _____ 20 _____
21 _____ 22 _____ 23 _____ 24 _____ 25 _____
26 _____ 27 _____ 28 _____ 29 _____ 30 _____
Date ad begins _____ Amount paid _____
Total days in paper _____ Category _____

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We're up to
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The KSU Federal Credit Union board of directors has recently established longer term share certificates of deposit with higher earnings than you'll find at most savings institutions. Your savings are insured up to $100,000 by NCUA, an agency of the federal government.
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Regular accounts earned:
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Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HAIR SHACK, 776-7421, 415 N. Third. 10% off on perms (Monday- Wednesday) our perms start at $22. Manicures $6 -Sculptured $25 -Highlights $15 -Basic sets $6 -Basic cuts $6.

HEY, EXPOSE yourself to art... come check out the UPC Arts Committee Print Sale, pedistrian island. It's 9a.m. to 5p.m. this week only!!

LUNAR TUNES, Party DJ. Reservations 776-9140.

PERMS: $19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions $18. Telephone 776-1330.

SEVENTH ANNUAL Holiday Gift Expo. Manhattan City Auditorium. November 5th, 9a.m.- 4p.m. Crafts, food bar, miscellaneous. 539-4675.

SHOW YOUR pride with purple balloons from Balloons-N-More as you drive into Lawrence for the game. East I-70 exit, 609 Vermont. 749-0148.

VW OWNERS, why pay $33 per hour labor for repairs? Pay only $16 per hour at J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. Courtesy ride available.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

Man. Creative Arts Guild
10th Annual
Christmas Festival
Art Show
Sat., November 5th
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
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Food served all day.

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Reservations Available Now

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Burrito Plate
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Cotton Club
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2 Apartments—Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom near campus/Aggieville. Water and trash paid. $375 per month. 532-6066 (Mark).

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE- AND two-bedroom apartments in adult-oriented, quiet, well-maintained complex west of KSU. Paid heat, laundry, carport and more. $240, $275, $335. No smoking, pets, waterbeds. 537-9686. One year minimum lease.

ONE-BEDROOM UPSTAIRS on College Heights. $260, heat paid, laundry facilities. 539-5051 or 776-3804.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus with central air, disposal, and dishwasher. Call 776-7891.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM in Lee/ Hunting area. Available now, fireplace, $340. 776-3804.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 318, air conditioning and power steering. Good condition. $2000. 537-4195.

1974 MAVERICK, only $400 or best offer, good engine, great interior. Call after 5:30p.m. 776-6277, Rick.

1975 FORD LTD two-door for sale by owner. Price negotiable. Phone 539-1345.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier, four-cylinder, four-door. Good body, engine needs work. $1,000. 776-9831 after 6p.m.

Watch this Ad Space!

7 Child Care

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks live-in nanny for toddler/ housekeeping. Non-smoker, babysitting experience and references required. To start December or January. Interviewing in Kansas over Thanksgiving. Send resume to: Mrs. Cab Grayson, 1137 Descanso Drive, La Canada, CA 91011 (L.A. area) (818)952-2960.

8 Computers

80286 AT clone with 80287, 4 Mb memory. Will sell chips separately. Call Rick at 539-6796, 532-6750.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GEARY COUNTY USD No. 475, Junction City is taking applications for substitute teachers. Teachers must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college. Kansas certification preferred. Contact the Personnel Office, Deever Administration Center, Eighth and Eisenhower Drive, Junction City, KS 66441. (913)238-6184. EOE.

HELP WANTED: Work-study student to work 10- 20 hours a week at the Speech and Hearing Center. Experience in answering phone, typing, and some word processing required. For interview call, 532-6879 or come to Leasure 107.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESEARCH ASSOCIATE (Cereal Chemist), temporary, part-time, with annual reappointments based on availability of funds and need of services. Responsibilities include separating and characterizing wheat polysaccharides. Will test functionality in baked foods and use personal computers to interface with laboratory apparatus. Required: PhD in Chemistry, Grain Science, or related field. Requires skills in preparative chemistry, physical dough testing and baking. Must be highly motivated and self-directed. Position available November 18, 1988. Salary will be $1280/month for a 32 hour week. Deadline for applications 11/9/88. Please send a copy of resume, transcripts, and two recommendations to Dr. C.E. (Chuck) Walker, Kansas State University, Department of Grain Science, Shellenberger Hall, Manhattan, KS 66506, 913-532-6161. Kansas State University is an equal opportunity, affirmative action employer.

RUNZA DRIVE-IN at Manhattan Town Center. Now hiring part-time, day help. Competitive wages. Apply in person or call Lori at 776-5363.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT. 20 hours per week. Two positions requiring basic office and computer skills. Good telephone/communications skills. Familiarity with KSU. Attention to detail and a positive/ enthusiastic attitude. Must be available during school breaks and summers and work until 6p.m. one or two evenings per week. $3.35 per hour. Apply at Continuing Education Registration Office. 317 Umberger Hall. 532-5566 by November 4th. KSU is an equal opportunity employer.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300.

WANTED STUDENT help, state and extension forestry, 2610 Claflin, four-hour block required, Monday and Wednesday 1- 5p.m., Monday- Friday 8a.m.- noon. $3.50 per hour, full-time students only need apply.

Social Services Department

Part time position, days/on call for nights & weekends. Individuals should have MSW or Masters in Counseling. Crisis Intervention & previous hospital experience preferred.

The Saint Mary Hospital
776-1981
EOE

Taco Bell

is now hiring for positions of shift manager and cash register personnel. We are looking for people with energy and the ability to work well with others. Please apply in person at Claflin and Westport Road. Ask for the manager, Greg Hill.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, 3105 Claflin. Saturday at 8a.m. Christmas items, dishes, jewelry, clothing, junk.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

VERY LARGE house, three blocks from campus, suitable for five. Phone 539-5267.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

MUST SELL- 1977 Windsor 14x75. All appliances, two-car garage, insulated shop. Really nice. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: SOFT contacts, in case, deep end of pool in natatorium. Found Oct. 19. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

LOST, BLACK male cat, six months old. Lost near City Park area. Very special cat, please call with any information. 776-7905.

LOST: RED letter jacket with cream sleeves. Contact Stumpf at 539-7439.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALPINE CAR System with E.Q. Black tuxedo for sale or rent. Evenings 532-5149, Brian.

CARVER SONIC Hologram Generator, JVC integrated amplifier, MCS cassette deck, MCS Linear Phase Speakers. 539-8535.

FOR SALE: A classic camera system. Pentax Spotmatic II camera, completely mechanical- no electronics to burn out. Comes complete with the following Pentax lenses: 35mm, 50mm, 135mm, 200mm. Also included Sigma 28mm, Vivitar 2x tele-extender, and extension tubes. Must sell to update to newer system- entire package for $300! See the Yearbook Associates photographer in K-State room 209.

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LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, desk, desk chairs, miscellaneous antique furniture, electric stove. 776-9705.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA CM400E, low mileage, good shape, good transportation. $375, or best offer. 776-8768.

250 NINJA 1986, great condition. Must sell. Make an offer. Call 776-1784 or 539-5443.

CENTURION: TOP of the line 12 speed racing bike, like new. Call 539-1850.

LEATHER MOTORCYCLE Jacket, unscratched. Hein Gericke Hurricane, black, size 40. John, 537-4757.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 19" Schwinn Deore group, sealed hubs, rm-20 rims, ground control tires, $300, Peugeot 12-speed bicycle, completely overhauled, $150. 776-1736.

18 Personals

A.K. ROCK what B.B. said if you want to be with me you got to be like me- Too Much.

BBS: I prefer to use my phone talking to my girlfriend. Get lost. MGK.

BRYAN 21, Thanks for the matchmaking with Dan. We hit it off great! JD.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

JDG- Off to Chicago you will go, goodness knows, I'll miss you so. Ditka's, Hard Rock, the Sears Tower too, if you stop by Banana Republic, remember, "I Love You!" Many sites you shall see, but save Seurat for you and me! Love you.

LADIES, BEWARE: The Redheaded Blabbermouth is migrating, identifiable characteristics- crimson head, insipid grin, gutless, large ears (for eavesdropping), spineless, huge mouth (for spreading malicious lies), known to travel on two wheels. Avoid at all cost, your paladin, Scar Face.

MARC: ALL I want for my birthday is you to wake up next to me- just like it used to be. Your snake skin lover.

MASTER GAMER Kelly: fone bill problems- still want to get horizontal! Reply in personals- BBS

PIKE JEFF at Bushwacker's: You'll get it back in due time! Happy now? Becca.

SHARON, HAPPY 20th Birthday. Now you're old enough to use the "women's" bathroom! Love, your roommates.

TODD H., Good Luck in the Ag. Senate election. You're the One! Bryan, Dawn, Steve.

TONIO (BRIAN)- Happy 21st! Hope it's "nice." Remember: sex, drugs and algebra! See you at "The Club." It's your turn to strip! Love, Burnell and "The Broads" LVTAK.

29 Political Personals

MARK THE box. Vote Lindsey Knox for Business Senator.

Laurian Cuffy
Student Body President
Paid for by committee for Cuffy

Lana Oleen
Republican • Kansas Senate
Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate; Kent Glasscock, Chairman

Phil Nordhus
for President
Paid for by Students for Nordhus

Senate
Anne
KRAUSS
College of Ag
Paid for by Krauss

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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment. $121.25. Call Stacey S., 776-8410 or 539-7806.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6345 after 4p.m.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE to share three bedroom house plus one-third utilities and duties. Cory or Dean, 539-0257.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

WHITE CALIFORNIA couple, loving and well-educated desire to adopt a child up to age two. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Bobbi collect, (818)996-6199.



Salad
BY RICHARD BROADFOOT
COMMON PROBLEMS OF MODERN MEN...

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



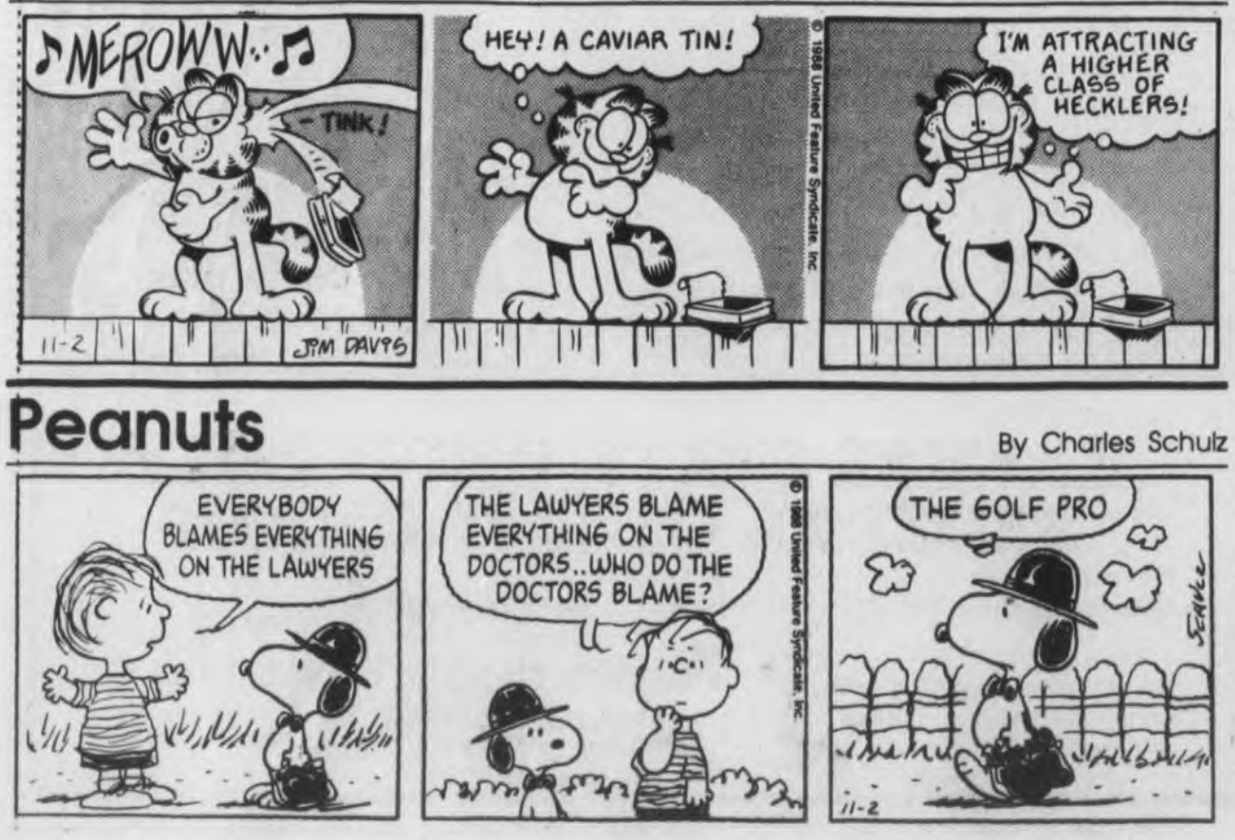
Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

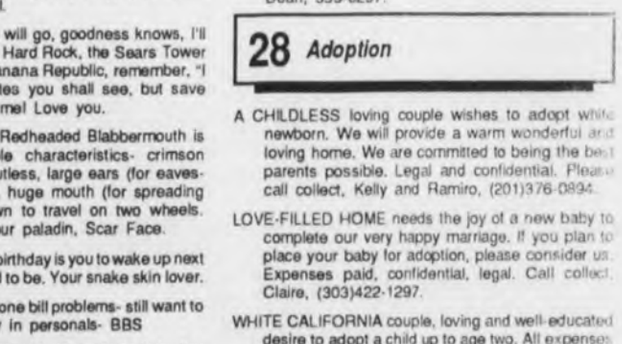
ACROSS
1 Author George
5 Recede
8 Egyptian skink
12 Author-critic James
13 Mauna —
14 Nursery item
15 Betray
17 First-rate
18 Greek marketplace
19 Flower part
21 Arduous journey
24 Fictional dog hero
25 One of the three B's
28 "You Can't — It With You"
30 Museum buy
33 Nuptial phrase
34 Entrance courts
35 OSS follower
36 Highland cap
37 Titled woman
38 Card game
39 Netherlands commune
41 Wings
43 Beach shelter
46 River in France
50 Algerian port
51 Baseball catcher
54 Agreement
55 One type of trip?
56 Indian
57 — Sommer
58 Child's game
59 Not any

DOWN
1 Old Norse tale
2 Excited
3 Biblical mountain
4 Scarcity
5 Lodge brother
6 Ghostly sound
7 Judge's bench
8 Nest-building fish
9 Retreat
10 Eat chief meal
11 First shepherd
16 Elevator cage
20 Kind of code
22 Miss Kett
23 Fate
25 Drill follower
26 Political org.
27 Return to popularity
29 German seaport
31 Narrow inlet
32 Make lace
34 Arabian gulf
38 Winter or summer
40 Italian poet
42 Inquire
43 Contend
44 Soviet sea
45 Incite
47 Preminger
48 "High —"
49 Fencing sword
52 Turkish officer
53 Wheel projection

Solution time: 25 mins.

G	A	P	S		A	S	H		D	A	D	A
A	R	I	A		T	A	U		E	D	E	N
S	A	N	D	H	O	G	S		P	A	N	T
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P	O	K	E		S	A	N	D	T	R	A	P
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O	L	P	E		U	L	A		I	N	I	A
P	E	E	R		P	E	T		N	O	D	S

Yesterday's answer 11-2



11-2 CRYPTOQUIP

S H L U J R K W V G K K O P P H V O X N W L P G R O , U X J ' P U P N G L S P W R O P G N O G S ?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: THE CAVEMAN'S FAVORITE MEAL, OF COURSE, WOULD BE A CLUB SANDWICH.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals H

Council

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the Graduate School.

"We haven't really discussed it yet but it seems like a positive step," Blodgett said.

John Keller, professor of regional and community planning and chair of the Faculty Senate committee on University planning, prepared a draft report on the new position which should be available later this week. He said the other members of the committee are currently looking at the draft and offering their suggestions.

Thursday: Recruiting efforts within the Graduate School.

Graduate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ping districts in the area."

The city is incurring no expense with the bus service, Glasscock said.

"It is a private holiday service. All the action the City Commission took was to designate the bus stops and remove any on-street parking that would conflict," he said.

Tickets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

The Purdue game, because it will be played during the University's Thanksgiving break, was not included in the student season tickets sold Oct. 14 and 15, she said. Other games not included on the student season ticket are the home games against Missouri-St.Louis on Dec. 22 and Texas-Arlington on Jan 5, both of which are during the University's Christmas break.

The single-game tickets for each of the holiday games will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis, Adolph said. Purchases will be limited to 20 tickets per buyer, and the buyers must have a current semester fee card for each ticket purchased.

Tickets for the Purdue game are $5 each. For the UMSL and Texas-Arlington games, the price is $3. All seats will be reserved.

Season tickets are available to the public through the athletic ticket office. The price is $140 per ticket, which covers all 14 home games. Manhattan residents can call 532-6720. Outside Manhattan, the toll free number is 1-800-221-CATS.

Fans interested in purchasing season tickets for the Lady Cats can call the same number to inquire. Season tickets for women's basketball are available for $30 apiece.

Column

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

riots quarterback Steve Grogan, is more remote. As far as big name in K-State history, Grogan couldn't be topped. Grogan, who is currently out of action with an injury, also calls all the offensive plays for the Patriots.

Although he's currently considering retirement, Grogan still may play another season or two. Even if he does retire, Grogan won't be available until Dec. 18 when the New England season ends. The other big problem is Grogan's lack of college coaching experience, particularly in recruiting.

So, here's the situation as it has developed to this point. Due to the unpredictable nature of coaching searches, it wouldn't be a complete surprise if none of the names mentioned here ever coaches a game at K-State.

From what I can see, the best situation would be to somehow lure Stull from UTEP to be head coach. Big money or whatever it takes. Just do it. Once named, Stull should hire Grogan as offensive coordinator.

Music

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

them out as fast as they could get them and they were not concerned with sound quality," he said.

Perhaps the newest technological advance is the interactive CD system which will combine sound, television and computer power, according to an article by Jeffery Zygmont in "High Technology Business."

Zygmont said that Philips New Media Systems and The Sony Corporation of America are pioneering the project, with several smaller companies joining.

The typical CD-I system will consist of a CD player wired to a television through a microprocessor. The microprocessor allows the user to interact with several programs.

VOTE

JOHN McINTYRE

STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Paid for by Students for McIntyre

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A major financial magazine has listed Union National Bank and Trust in Manhattan among the 175 safest banks in the nation. The only Northeast Kansas bank to make the list! We were pleased, because when a group of financial analysts get together, they set some pretty stiff criteria.

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Helping Hands

A group of retarded citizens from Greenleaves, Kan., made a visit to the Sunset Zoo accompanied by volunteer K-State students. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high around 75, tonight partly cloudy with the low in mid-40s. Partly cloudy Friday, high 70 to 75.



Injury List

S DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Section
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

injury he was sidelined for the season. See Page 11.

Thursday
November 3, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 53

Kansas State
Collegian

We're staying, Wefald says

From Staff and Wire Reports

President Jon Wefald said Wednesday he and his wife, Ruth Ann, plan to stay at K-State despite speculation he is a candidate for the position of president of the University of Minnesota.

"We're staying and we're not interested in going up there," he said.

Wefald has been mentioned as a possible successor to University of Minnesota President Ken Keller. Prior to becoming K-State president, Wefald was chancellor of the State University System of Minnesota, which includes all state universities except the University of Minnesota.

"... Ruth Ann and I talked about it and our feeling is that K-State is the place for us."

—Jon Wefald
University President

Wefald said he and his wife are happy here, believe the university is making significant progress, and are not interested in leaving.

"Ruth Ann and I discussed it, and decided that if you like it where you are, why think of something else," Wefald said. "We're staying."

A search committee recently narrowed its list of candidates for the presidency to 18. While names have not been released, Wefald has been frequently mentioned as a prospect.

"I'm sure the people in Minnesota nominated me for the position," Wefald said. "My name has been bandied about since Ken Keller stepped down. Because so many people have heard about the job, Ruth Ann and I talked about it and our feeling is that K-State is the place for us."

Wefald said the Minnesota search would probably be narrowed down to a few finalists in six to eight weeks. He said he has not contacted the search committee.

"No, I've just withdrawn," Wefald said.

The likelihood that the search in Minnesota would begin to intensify in the coming few weeks contributed to his decision to make an early statement of non-interest, Wefald added.

He listed a series of what he cited as positive steps being taken at K-State as factors that make him want to stay.

"We are in the midst of the Margin of Excellence program, in the midst of strategic planning, we have a new athletic director, enrollment is up, and we are getting ready to embark on the Essential Edge program," he said. "Beyond that, we like it here."



Staff/Brett Hacker

John McIntyre, student body president candidate, is sprayed with champagne by his supporters at his campaign manager's apartment. McIntyre received a phone call informing him of the election results. He made the runoff election, receiving a total of 826 votes.

Cuffy, McIntyre to runoff Nov. 9

By Becky Ives and Audra Dietz
Staff Writers

Hugs, high fives and cheers were abundant when John McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering, heard he was one of two candidates to make it to the runoff in the election for student body president.

McIntyre received the most votes, 826, while Laurian Cuffy, senior in management, pulled in 436 votes. According to the Student Governing Association, 2,543 students voted.

"A month and a half of work — it's finally paid off," Cuffy said after he was informed he will be in the Nov. 9 runoff election.

"I can't get over this, it's great!" he said.

"There is a long road ahead," McIntyre said. "I don't know what the numbers are yet, but voter turnout was not very high. Hopefully we can get more voter turnout for the runoff election.

"I'm at a loss for words right now, because I didn't know if I would make it or not," McIntyre said. "I'm kind of a happy camper right now."

McIntyre said he was surprised with the election results.

"I thought the race would be closer among all the candidates," he said.

"I don't try to say much, I just want the voters to get out and vote at the runoff," McIntyre said.

"John and I have been working on this a long time. I am so ecstatic, and so relieved," said Charlene Nichols, senior in journalism and mass communications.

"He's a leader, he is definitely the one," said Jim Gewecke, senior in marketing.

See related stories/ Pages 3 and 6

Cuffy said he was surprised, but he knew his campaign was effective.

"My vision is unity and growth. I want to unify this student body."

Cuffy also said K-State's student body has too many factions and this lack of unity hurts the University.

"We don't have any input from a unified force. We need to bring the non-traditional, off-campus, greek and minority students together," he said.

Mary Jo Lampe, senior in apparel and textile marketing and McIntyre's campaign manager, said nothing was going to change in this next week of campaigning.

"I think we have a long week ahead of us, but we can do it," Lampe said. "We are just going to keep on doing what we have been doing. We are going to get out and meet the people."

McIntyre's biggest concern was getting more students out to vote.

"We need to ensure that the people who voted will come out again, and then we need to get even more people out. Student body president at K-State is a very powerful position, and I just want to be sure the person who is elected is the one the

■ See **ELECTION,** Page 12



Staff/Joe Freerlan

Laurian Cuffy celebrates his primary victory in the student body presidential election at the Rock-a-Belly Deli in Aggieville.

Graduate School enrollment rises

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

Editor's note: This is the last of a three-part series on the Graduate School.

K-State's Graduate School enrollment increased this semester by more than 5 percent and a request made this summer to the Graduate School by President Jon Wefald indicates that increases are expected.

Wefald requested that the Graduate School become more involved in the recruiting of potential students into the program. In the past, recruiting was left to the individual departments, said F.L. Lee O'Neill, assistant to the dean of the Graduate School.

The 20th day of the semester enrollment figures showed 3,316 students enrolled in the Graduate School, an increase of 171. O'Neill said the increase was "pretty healthy."

The University of Kansas also experienced an increase in Graduate School students. KU's enrollment of 5,811 is an increase of 174 students over last semester.

Virginia Sayler, office specialist in the Graduate School, said recruitment to the Graduate School is left to the individual department. Almost every department had selective admissions, and the concentration of the programs was to attract quality students, she said.

Sayler said the Graduate School sponsors every fall and spring a recruiting meeting. Also, all students receive Graduate School information in the mail in the spring of their junior year and the fall of their senior year.

"The purpose is to recruit students to go to a Graduate School ... not necessarily at KU," Sayler said.

Leniel Harbers, assistant dean of the Graduate School, said the potential to continue increasing the number of graduate students at K-State is tremendous.

"In some departments, we could double the number of students," Harbers said. "We could double the enrollment of the Graduate School in five years. We're trying to plant the seed that life doesn't end at the baccalaureate degree.

"Some departments are hurting for

■ See **GRADUATE,** Page 14

Architecture officials desire enrollment cap

By Amy Lyons
Collegian Reporter

In an effort to control a deluge of incoming freshmen, the College of Architecture and Design has recommended a cap to limit the number of students accepted into the college. The proposal will be submitted to University administrators for approval later this week.

"We are actually making a K-State degree from the College of Architecture and Design more valuable," said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design. "We are ensuring quality attention and the integrity of our product."

The college's faculty unanimously approved a cap recommendation in a meeting Monday. It probably will be implemented next fall, Lapping said.

"We've tried to look at it from all directions," Lapping said. "None of us like this. I happen to be one of those people who might not have gotten in straight out of high school and I've done reasonably well, but we just can't let everyone in. We don't have the room, the facilities or the faculty to accommodate the numbers."

Lapping said the current draft of the proposal stemmed from a request Provost James Coffman made last fall.

Coffman said although he has not seen the proposal, the problem must be addressed.

"The cap is a necessary step to stabilize a well-planned budgetary program like the College of Architecture and Design should run," Coffman said.

Although the tradition of a land-grant institution is that it welcomes all students, Coffman said the obligation to provide a quality education is greater than the obligation to sustain the land-grant tradition.

"We don't want to turn down students," Coffman said. "But, on the other hand, we have an obligation to give a quality education to all the students that are accepted."

In outlining the proposal, Lapping said high school performance would be assessed, including ACT scores and grade point averages. In addition, the college will formally suggest a high school class list for students.

Kansans will be given priority over non-residents, he said.

Leslie Buerk, senior in architecture and design and copresident of the K-State chapter of the American Institute of Architecture Students, said the cap is controversial, but a necessary evil.

"It's probably necessary because we have so many students that it's not as easy to get a good education as it could be," Buerk said. "I think the real problem is how to implement it.

"Students are afraid people will be turned down because of bad grades in high school. A lot of architecture students would have been affected by this."

Lapping said K-State is the last of the land-grant schools to fall prey to selective admissions.

"A number of people say we are denying our land grant heritage, but that is patently not the case," Lapping said. "We did a survey of our regents peers and we are the only ones without a cap. Our neighboring schools, the University of Kansas and University of Nebraska, have caps. I haven't found a land-grant school that is absolutely open enrollment."

At KU, a cap has been in place for almost 10 years, said Lois Clark, assistant dean of KU's College of Architecture and Urban Design. She said the cap has provided a better quality education for students.

"It goes very well for us here," she said. "We had gotten to the point where high school juniors were applying for admission, so we went to two review dates for applications. I think this process is the only way to manage these numbers and be fair to everyone."

Clark said KU has studio space for 144 students in each class. In 1988, KU turned away about 650 applicants.

K-State's College of Architecture and Design has a current enrollment of 1,040 students, up 700 from four

■ See **CAP,** Page 14

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Union, Solidarity to cooperate

GDANSK, Poland — Lech Walesa told a rally of nearly all the 10,000 workers at the Lenin shipyard Wednesday that Solidarity and a government-backed union will cooperate for the first time to try to keep the shipyard open.

The government, meanwhile, announced a new approach to Walesa by Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak to start delayed talks between authorities and the opposition on Poland's future.

Walesa, leader of the outlawed Solidarity union, announced the unprecedented cooperation with the rival official OPZZ trade union during the outdoor rally at the shipyard where Solidarity sprang up during nationwide strikes in August 1980.

The rally took place on the first workday since the government on Monday revealed its plans to close the yard Dec. 1, citing economic reasons. The move was denounced by activists as a deliberate blow by new Prime Minister Mieczyslaw F. Rakowski aimed at his longtime nemesis Solidarity, a charge Rakowski has denied.

Solidarity and the official trade union said in a joint resolution that, "The liquidation of the enterprise ... is a completely political decision because the financial position of the shipyard is advantageous at the present moment.

"One must not decide the future of the Gdansk shipyard without consulting the workcrew. We will defend our shipyard."

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Survey shows mental health

WASHINGTON — Almost one in three Americans will suffer from a mental or substance abuse disorder sometime during life, and more than 15 percent experienced such a problem during a typical month, according to a federal mental health survey released Wednesday.

The survey, conducted in five cities by the National Institute of Mental Health, found that most mental disorders were most common among the younger age groups, and that men were more likely to have substance abuse and antisocial behavior problems than women.

Women, the survey showed, had higher rates for affective disorders, such as depression, anxiety, and disorders of somatization, or mental states that are reflected by physical symptoms.

Published in the November issue of the Archives of General Psychiatry, the survey involved interviews with more than 18,500 persons, aged 18 or older. The interviews were conducted in five cities: New Haven, Conn.; Baltimore; St. Louis; Durham, N.C., and Los Angeles.

Hijacking agreement signed

WASHINGTON — The United States and Canada issued a joint statement Wednesday pledging not to allow hijacked aircraft which have landed in their territory to take off again.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the United States already has a "no-takeoff policy" concerning hijackings but decided that a cooperative approach with Canada could serve as a deterrent to further hijackings.

The two countries agreed the policy would be in effect "except under extraordinary circumstances," Redman said.

They also agreed to take "all appropriate measures to restore control of the hijacked aircraft to its lawful commander and to detain the hijackers for the purpose of prosecution or extradition."

Fire continues on barge

SOLDOTNA, Alaska — The Coast Guard abandoned efforts Wednesday night to fight a fire on a barge loaded with thousands of gallons of diesel fuel and gasoline. Three people aboard were missing, but a fourth crewman escaped, authorities said.

Coast Guard said did not know if the fourth person aboard the 113-foot landing craft was hospitalized. The four were not identified.

The cause of the blaze was not known. The fire started at 8:45 a.m. near Trading Bay, 70 miles south of Anchorage. The vessel was about 100 yards off shore.

Coast Guard Lt. Matt Carr said interviews with boat's owners revealed that 20,000 gallons of gasoline were under the deck, "which has made us reevaluate the firefighting effort."

At 5 p.m., the barge was still burning, and the Coast Guard ordered its cutter to observe the fire from a safe distance.

The 197-ton vessel, called the Alaska Constructor and owned by Motor Vessel Construction Co. of Homer, was carrying a 36,000 gallons of diesel fuel and a tank truck containing 3,000 gallons of fuel, said Coast Guard Petty Officer Chris Haley.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Conference draws religions

WICHITA — Turbaned Sikhs, robed Franciscan monks and native costumed American Indians were among the representatives of a dozen major world religions who gathered in Wichita for a three-day conference to promote interfaith understanding.

Sponsored by the Nothern America Interfaith Network, the conference was called "A North American Assisi: A Multi-Religious Meeting." It was patterned after a November 1986 session at Assisi, Italy planned by Pope John Paul II.

More than 250 people representing the 12 major religions of North America gathered for the Wichita conference, which ended Tuesday night.

The relationship of the world and all living creatures emerged as one of the themes of the meeting.

Bishop Seigen H. Yamaoka of the Buddhist Churches of America said in an address he is concerned that the tendency of humans to discover, use, and discard will result in the end of the beauty and balance of natural interdependence.

"A shift will occur that will pull the flawed human, who is ignorant of the reality of what life truly is, into a state of pain and extinction," he said.

Diana Eck, professor of comparitive religion at Harvard, told conferees the way people in varied religious traditions respond to contemporary problems defines the great divisions between religious groups.

Methamphetamine seized

TOPEKA — Police seized chemicals and approximately three pounds of methamphetamine Wednesday night following a two-month undercover investigation, authorities said.

A man and a woman were arrested at Forbes Field in connection with the case, said Lt. K.C. Blodgett of the Topeka Police Department.

An undercover officer met with one of the suspects to buy chemicals to make the drug, Blodgett said. The officer then learned that another car at the airport contained more chemicals and the drug.

Police also seized a a small amount of marijuana, cash and drug paraphernalia, Blodgett said. The drugs and chemicals have an estimated street value of more than $144,000, he said.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

PRE-VET CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

GRAIN SCIENCE Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Shellenberger 311.

TEACHERS OF TOMMORROW will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225. Yearbook pictures will follow in Fairchild 202.

COLLEGIATE 4-H will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Union 207.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization will meet at 4:30 p.m. at Danforth Chapel.

EATING DISORDER Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

THETA XI Little Sisters will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Theta Xi house.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS CLUB will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Waters 137.

CAMPUS CRUSADE for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

AG COUNCIL will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137. Yearbook pictures will follow.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR Society will meet at 8 p.m. in Ward 135.

FRIDAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhongguo Xiong at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

FOLIAGE PLANTS HORTICULTURE Therapy Club will meet at 1 p.m. in the Union.

INTERVARSTIY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 208.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Sundheim at 2:30 p.m. in the Durland Conference Room.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

SATURDAY

A.I.A.S. BEAUX ARTS BALL will be at 8 p.m. at Chameleon's.

SUNDAY

K-LAIRES SQUARE DANCE Club will meet at 7 p.m. in Union K, S, and U ballrooms.

BETA SIGMA PSI Little Sisters will meet at 8 p.m. at the Beta Sigma Psi house.

K-STATE POLICE

Tuesday

■ The windshield of a vehicle parked in lot A-18 was reported as shot out. Damage was $300.

■ A student parking permit worth $30 was reported lost off campus.

Wednesday

■ A report regarding the use of controlled substance by persons in Haymaker Hall was filed.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a brown Chevrolet two-door parked in lot A-25. Lock was later removed.

■ A class ring worth $400 was reported stolen from Ford Hall.

■ A female cocker spaniel with a pink collar was found on campus.

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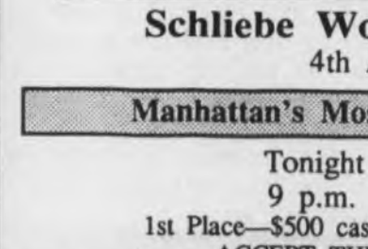
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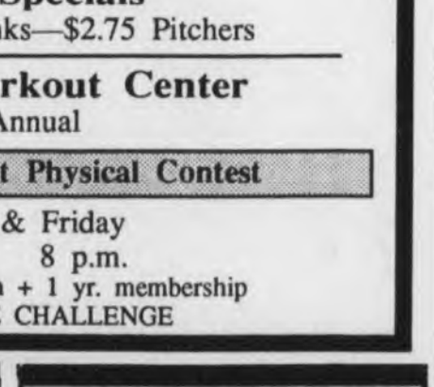
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Failed candidates to stay involved

By Paul Branson
Staff Writer

Nine student body presidential candidates received calls Wednesday night informing them they did not receive enough votes to participate in the runoff election Nov. 9.

J. D. Llewelyn, junior in business administration and a candidate who will not be in the runoff election, said even though he was not elected, he will stay in student government.

"I definitely plan to stay involved," Llewelyn said. "If you're in an election, you have to realize you may not win."

Llewelyn said he thinks all the issues raised during the election are important and deserve recognition. "I hope there aren't any issues that have trouble," he said.

Sally Howard-Clayton, senior in humanities who placed fourth in the voting, said her main priority now would be turning in her law school application.

"I'm going to stay involved in student government, but I'm going to put it off until next semester," Howard-Clayton said. "I'll be pretty busy for awhile."

"I think that since I'm not in the running, it'll be hard to get the political party system off the ground," Howard-Clayton said. "I know for instance that John McIntyre has said he thinks the political parties are the worst idea for getting rid of voter apathy and getting students to vote."

Howard-Clayton said her concern about the South African investment policy also needs consideration. "Laurian Cuffy has expressed some concern over our investment policy," she said. "I hope it comes to something."

Phil Kirk, senior in agriculture economic and who placed third in the voting, said the increasing student fees concerned him.

"This continual pushing up of student fees without asking the students might be a problem. We'll have to see," Kirk said.

Bob Copple, a graduate in industrial engineering who was not selected to participate in the runoff, said he is planning a little prayer and a cabinet meeting.

"I think the biggest thing the other candidates don't have is a sense of humor," Copple said. "I needed a Collegian endorsement."

Brenda Halinski, senior in elementary education who was not selected to participate in the election, said her biggest concern is equal representation.

"I really don't know how the two runoff candidates will handle this," she said.

Candidate Tom Jones, sophomore in political science who will not be on the runoff ballot, said he plans to stay involved in student government. "I'll really push for more equal representation of independents and other under-represented groups," he said.

Jones said he had some problems with the election process. "I had trouble with the expenditures.

"Last year Troy Lubbers spent $1,400 on his campaign. Most of that, around $800, was spent on T-shirts, which were exempt. I think something will have to done there," Jones said.

"I also think the Collegian didn't quote me fairly in its article on Monday," Jones said about Monday's article of the student body presidential debate. "I had more to say, and the only quote I got happened to be one of my worst," he said. "I'm really not sure that had anything to do with the election outcome."

Howard-Clayton said she would like to change the way the elections are conducted.

"The fee card thing has to go," she said. "Many students threw away their fee card as soon as they got it, and there's no reason that an automated system is not feasible. I think it was poor planning by Student Senate two years ago."

Credit procedures causing confusion

By Jenny Reschke
Collegian Reporter

Recent revisions in the procedure for gaining retroactive credit in modern languages are causing confusion among some language students this semester.

"They've (students) confused the placement test, which is administered on the second day of classes each semester, with a quiz out," said Brad Shaw, associate professor of modern languages.

"All the placement test does is place students in the class in which they belong," he said.

Some students, however, assumed that once in a particular level, they would automatically receive retroactive credit for the courses leading to that level.

Shaw explained why the changes have caused confusion.

"Under the old policy, if you placed in, for example, level III of a language, you would take the level III course and 3A (conversation), and, if you got a "C" grade or above, you would come in the departmental office, we'd fill out a form and you would receive ungraded credit for I and II," he said.

Now, to earn retroactive credit, students must take upper-level courses in addition to the course in which they placed.

Under the new policy, which became effective in August, students who place in level II courses, such as Spanish II or French II, will be given ungraded retroactive credit toward graduation for a level I course upon successful completion, with a grade of "C" or better, of the level II course.

Students, however, who are placed in level III courses, will receive retroactive credit for levels I and II upon successful completion of III and IV or an equivalent number of hours at III and one course above totaling seven hours.

Students who are placed in level IV courses will receive retroactive credit for I through III upon successful completion of IV and two courses above the IV level or nine equivalent course hours.

Students placing above level IV will receive retroactive credit for I through IV upon successful completion of four courses at the 500 level or above totaling 12 hours.

"We felt it needed revision. Different universities vary as much (in credit policy) as in other things like hour requirements," Shaw said. "Our (policy) is not overly liberal, but middle ground. It's fairly traditional, compared with other schools."

Clara Theissen, secretary in the department, said she sees few problems with the change.

Shaw hopes the change will have some long-term effects and will recognize students' skills.

Three associate deans named to college

By The Collegian Staff

The recent appointment of three associate deans in the College of Arts and Sciences is expected to strengthen many areas in the college and bring about many changes.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, appointed the following as associate deans: Judy Zivanovic, former faculty member at South Dakota State University; Marvin Kaiser, associate professor of sociology, anthropology and social work; and Jack Holl, former chief historian and archivist with the U.S. Department of Energy.

The new associate deans were appointed to help "strengthen the area of research and graduate education, to improve the fine arts areas and to secure federal grants," said William Feyerharm, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Zivanovic's job primarily will be centered on fine arts, fundraising, undergraduate curriculum, affirmative action and personal facilities, said Shirley Olson, administrative assistant in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Kaiser will be responsible for faculty and budget planning and Holl, who will assume his position in January, will be in charge of graduate studies and grant development, Olson said.

A national search for the new associate deans began in the spring and ended in June, Feyerharm said. The positions held by Kaiser and Zivanovic will last one year positions. The temporary positions will be filled with full-time faculty by next semester, Feyerharm said.

Zivanovic said she is entering a positive atmosphere and expects her new position to be exciting.

"I've really enjoyed my stay with the people, the faculty, and the students. The college is a strong institution," she said.

The job is interesting because the dean and associate dean form a team using various strengths of the college, such as grants and the freshman seminar program, she said.

Zivanovic said another exciting aspect of being associate dean is the opportunity to get advice from someone with expertise in an unfamiliar area and then having them come back for help in an area with which they are unfamiliar.

KSU MICROBIOLOGY CLUB

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB PRESENTS
GUEST LECTURERS
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Dukakis hurt by his handling of the *L*-word

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

Is he or isn't he?
If he is, exactly what kind is he?
And, no matter what kind he is, does it really make any difference?

These are some of the questions that might be going through many people's minds concerning Michael Dukakis.

Has he been properly labeled with the dreaded *L*-word and is thus doomed to end his political career in disgrace? Or has he been slandered because he really isn't one of those nasty *L*-word do-gooders after all? It's really hard to tell, especially since Dukakis himself can't seem to make up his mind about what exactly he is.

Ever since Bush and the Republican Party tried to mark him as a true-blue liberal months ago, Dukakis has been denying it hotly. Apparently, to be called a liberal is the political kiss of death.

Suddenly comic strips across the country, like Bloom County and Doonesbury, began running strips showing how the word *liberal* ruins a presidential candidate's chances of being elected. Meanwhile, the Dukakis camp tried — too late and too ineffectively — to remove the liberal label.

Bush's campaign, which never shies away from maliciousness when it comes to the opponent, gleefully continued to enforce the liberal label which it had placed upon Dukakis. Only three weeks ago, Dukakis commented upon Bush's frequent use of the term and wryly wished he had a dollar for every time he had heard it used in the campaign.

But suddenly, Sunday, everything changed. With little time left before the election, and with Dukakis trailing significantly in the polls, the Duke abruptly changed his mind.

"Yes, I'm a liberal," he declared during a whistle-stop tour of Southern California.

Now, why would Dukakis suddenly embrace the label which had caused him so much distress only weeks ago?

Of course, he did qualify the term. He described himself as a liberal in the sense of Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and John Kennedy. (Yes, it's true, another comparison to Kennedy.)

Now, if we are to suppose that these three previous presidents were all the same sort of liberal, "good liberals" we might call them, then what exactly is the negative connotation of the word *liberal* that Dukakis is trying so hard to avoid and that Bush seems to think is utterly repugnant?

The Webster's New World Dictionary describes a liberal as: "Tolerant of views different from one's own, broad-minded ... (those who prefer) democratic or republican forms of government, as distinguished from aristocracies and monarchies, etc. — favoring political reform, tending towards democracy and personal freedom for the individual, progressive."

Now goodness, who would want to be labeled as broad-minded and tolerant of other views? Even worse, who would stand behind someone who was in favor of personal freedoms and a democratic government?

Let's be serious. This is not what Bush means when he calls Dukakis a liberal. Just look at some of his pointed political ads where he shows Dukakis as a softy on crime for releasing and pardoning criminals in his home state. Even worse, a man whose administration has already spent more than most people can imagine wants us to believe that a liberal probably will raise taxes and spend, spend, spend.

So, as far as Dukakis is concerned, there are two kinds of liberals, the criminal lovers and the free, innovative thinkers, and he suddenly has decided that yes, he is a liberal.

Why? Maybe because he is behind in the polls anyway, and the Dukakis camp is trying anything innovative to swing more votes. If it takes calling himself a liberal or challenging Bush to a debate the night before the election, then so be it.

Unfortunately for Dukakis, this sudden admission of liberal tendencies isn't going to help him at all. This is just another example of the Democratic Party reacting too slowly and inadequately to accusations by the Republicans. If Dukakis would have been ready to answer that he was indeed a liberal, just like Kennedy and the others, the first time he was labeled as one instead of turning tail and fleeing from the term as if it were a scarlet letter, then maybe things would be different.

As it is, not only is Dukakis a liberal, be it good or bad, but he has also shown himself to be indecisive and unsure of his true political standing. Blunders of this sort, more than the actual qualifications of the candidates, will be what will continue to select our presidents for us.

Other candidates exist besides Dukakis, Bush

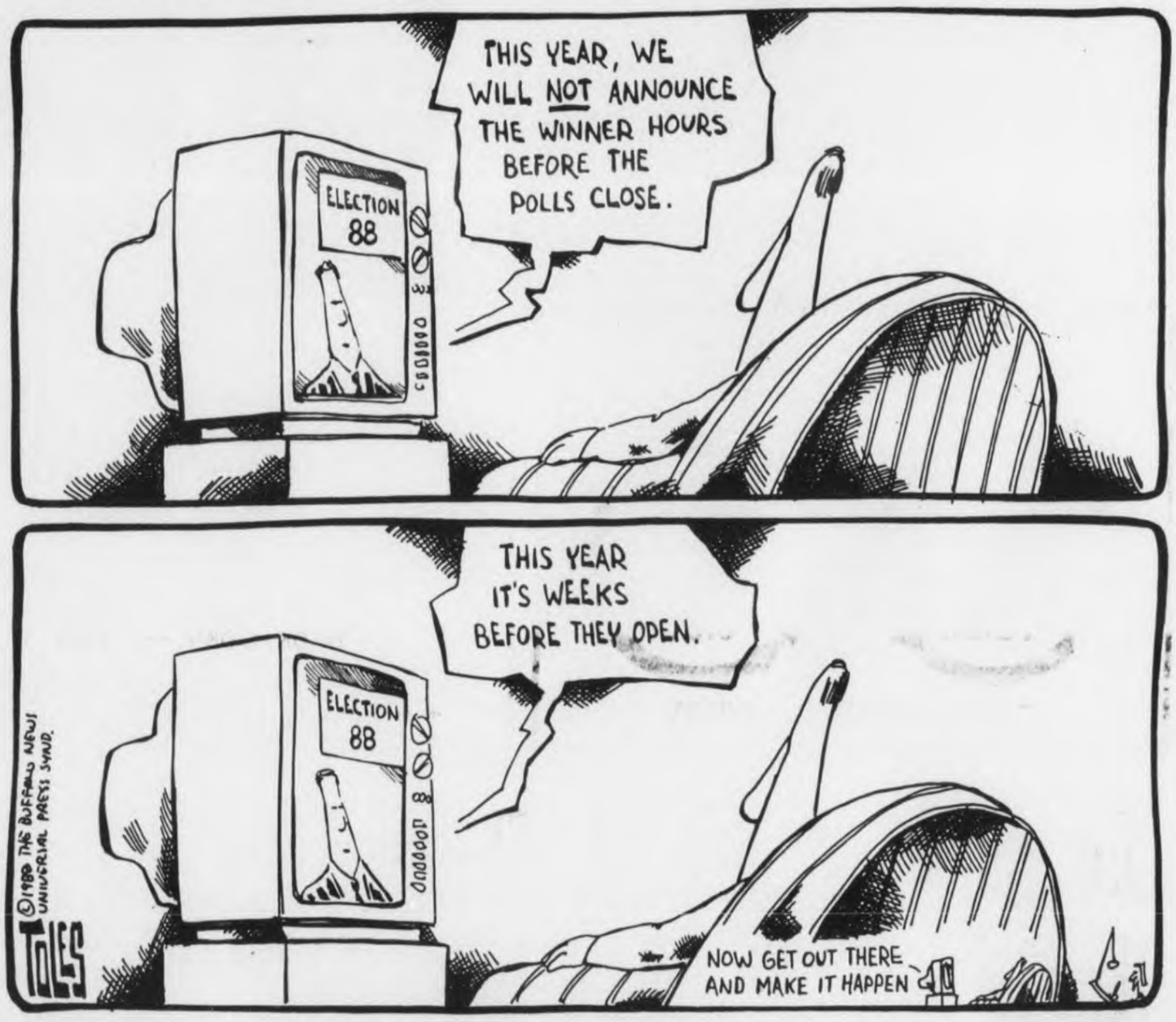
The choice in this year's presidential election has been described by many as "the lesser of two evils."

Yet it doesn't have to be that way. Although we have already endorsed Michael Dukakis, the lesser of the two evils, for president, every serious voter should consider the list of third-party candidates in this year's election.

Granted, it won't be easy. The media doesn't adequately cover third parties, arguing that they are out of the mainstream. But it is the media that has, in large part, created that mainstream. It has limited the spectrum of issues and ideas seen by Americans, creating a choice between candidates about as different as Coke and Pepsi.

It is also argued that third parties don't have enough of a following to be considered important. But a number of third parties conduct traditional campaigns, often taking a sharper focus on issues than the major parties take. Furthermore, recent polls suggest that third parties could be influential enough to swing the vote from the Democrats to the Republicans in key states such as Illinois and New York. And with growing voter discontent over the major parties, as well as division within the major parties, America may be primed for the emergence of a major third party.

This makes it all the more troubling that election laws in many states, including Kansas, restrict third parties' access to ballots. Kansas State Statute 25-304 requires that all parties on a ballot have a two-word name, the second word being "party." Though no real harm has been done by this statute, it reflects the determination of the two major parties to pass laws which solidify their hold on the national political agenda.



We have to serve the truth as candidates for public office and not mislead, misguide, misdirect the people merely to provoke emotional responses and win votes that way.

— ***Adlai Stevenson***

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Trust is often hard to learn

Commentary



KAREN ALLEN
Guest Columnist

C'mon, you've got to trust me on this one.

My brother was famous for using that line when we were kids — especially when the gang needed one more player for a rousing game of Nerf football in sub-zero temperatures.

Many parties have been attended because my friends used that line as a form of persuasion. And although my education means a great deal, I have to admit I succumb to their beer pressure the majority of the time.

Words to the same effect will echo through campus in the next month as students preregister. Friends will try to convince their roomies to enroll in PSYCH 1000: Psychology of the Sexual Behaviors of the Post-Adolescent Cheetah — because they heard it only has one test and awesome films.

Asking people to trust you is one way of asking them to believe and support your ideas and values. It feels good when someone trusts you enough to take your word. They are telling you they respect your judgment and will act on your advice.

One of the biggest obstacles in beginning a relationship is learning to trust each other. Most of us are all too ready to make false assumptions during the first few weeks of dating. You want to believe the words or actions of the one who has stolen your heart, but, at the same time, you don't want to be branded a fool.

And the reasoning for this lack of trust is simple — it's hard to have faith in someone you barely know. When a friend or family member violates your trust, you may be leery of them for a long time. But because you either (A) love them, or (B) have to live with them in a room the size of a walk-in closet, eventually you call a truce.

But it's different when the person who violated your trust is an acquaintance or, heaven forbid, a stranger. It takes a lot longer to get over being duped by someone who will probably never beg your forgiveness. Sadly enough, some people become hardened and lose their trust in humans altogether. They decide they can't trust anybody and go about life with a chisel in one hand and a hammer in the other — ready to pick apart anything they hear that might be untrue.

Last week I was in Atlanta for an Associated Collegiate Press convention. After an evening of frivolity, two companions and I discovered the Dunk-n-Dine, an all-night restaurant offering good food, southern hospitality and, best of all, cheap prices.

Soon after seating ourselves in a semiclean booth, we noticed one of the customers staring at us. The man was poorly dressed, in need of a shave and missing one eye. He approached us and, in a shaky voice, told us that although he could barely see, we were the "prettiest gifts from heaven" he'd seen in a long time.

We began to feel sorry for the man, and that sorrow was magnified when he told us he was waiting for an eye transplant from Emory University. He told one of my companions she reminded him of his daughter, who was at home in Texas waiting for news of his upcoming surgery.

His only request of us was to allow him to play a song for us on the jukebox. We sat in silence with tears in our eyes until our meal came, trying hard not to look at him and his eye socket.

Then something weird happened. Just as we were paying our bill, he moved outside to wait for us. And when we reached him by the curb, he hit us with his well-rehearsed pitch. Could he please have a little money? All he had ordered was a sandwich and a cup of coffee, and couldn't we spare a dollar so he could pay his bill?

I handed him a dollar in disgust, as did my other friends. We were angry because we felt like we had been used. My experience with street beggars is minimal, but those that I had seen before were upfront about it. Never had I met one whose story was so outlandish. From then on, I did not stop when a beggar asked me for money. My grip was tightening on the chisel. I was determined not to let another stranger make me look like a fool.

On the final evening in Atlanta, we headed for an area known as Buckhead to sample suburban night life. More frivolity caused us to miss the last subway, and soon we found ourselves faced with one heck of a long walk back to our hotel. Like the crazy college students that we are, we tried to hitchhike. And, lo and behold, a compact car made a U-turn and headed our way.

Four of us piled in with the Atlanta businessman and began to describe our situation. When we asked why he stopped, he told us we looked like a bunch of crazy college kids (what a coincidence) who were definitely lost. We insisted he go to breakfast with us and we spent the next two hours talking politics in a booth at, of course, the Dunk-n-Dine.

He told us about his years as a fighter pilot and an injury he received as a result of his plane going down over the Indian Ocean. He asked us what we wanted to do with our lives and he really listened to what we had to say. We basically had to wrestle him to the ground to keep from paying the tab, and in the end he gave us all a hug or a handshake and wished us good luck.

That Atlanta businessman took the chisel out of my hand. He made me realize that you can't get down on everyone for another person's actions. For as many strangers as there are in this world who want to con money off you, no matter what their situation is, there is a businessman named Tom Johnson just waiting to give you a free ride.

Karen Allen is the Collegian's campus editor.

Drug testing dispute argued before court

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court, confronting drug testing in the American workplace for the first time, was urged by Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and his top courtroom lawyer on Wednesday to uphold mandatory tests for many railroad and Customs Service employees.

The importance attached to the pair of cases by the administration was underscored by Thornburgh's participation, marking the first time that an attorney general appeared before the high court since President Reagan took office. He was joined by Solicitor General Charles Fried.

Former Attorney General Edwin Meese, Thornburgh's immediate predecessor, observed the arguments from the spectator seats.

"This is a case about railway safety," said Thornburgh, who presented the administration's position in a dispute over mandatory blood and urine tests for railroad workers after accidents or rules violations.

He said the case was about "the hazards created by use of drugs and alcohol by those in charge of trains."

Thornburgh stumbled a few times when the justices asked him about some of the specifics of the testing program.

"I'm not going to palm myself off on this court as an expert," Thornburgh said.

He last argued before the high court in 1977 when he headed the Justice Department's criminal division. The last time an attorney general argued before the justices was in 1980, when Benjamin Civiletti presented the Carter administration's side in a Nazi deportation case.

If Thornburgh encountered some problems Wednesday, his opponent in the case appeared to fare even worse.

Sharp questions were repeatedly directed at Lawrence Mann, an attorney for the railway workers who said the drug tests are unconstitutional because they are incapable of proving on-the-job impairment.

"Neither the alcohol nor the drug test can demonstrate impairment," he said. For example, he said, the tests can show residue from a drug that may have been taken "by someone 60 days ago in the privacy of their home."

Justice Antonin Scalia asked if it weren't "reasonable for the railroad to want to know" if someone responsible for train safety has "cocaine traces" in their system.

The idea, Scalia continued, "is to prevent someone using cocaine from driving the train the next time."

Justice Anthony Kennedy, sounding incredulous, asked Mann: "The public has no interest in knowing about chronic drug use as long as the worker is not using drugs on duty?"

Justice Thurgood Marshall scolded Mann for spending too much time attacking the reliability of urine tests as opposed to blood tests.

"You have to win on both tests" to kill the drug-testing program, Marshall said. "Aim at both of them."

Fried, the administration's top courtroom lawyer, defended the Customs Service program in which urine tests are required for anyone applying for a promotion or transfer to a job involving drug enforcement.

Play to explore cultural issues

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

"I am not what I was 10 years ago or 10 minutes ago. I'm all of that and then some. And whereas I can't live inside yesterday's pain, I can't live without it."
— George C. Wolfe, "The Colored Museum."

The place: The Purple Masque Theatre.

The time: 8 p.m. Nov. 3, 4, & 5.

The event: Museum Grand Opening.

The Ebony Theatre Company invites the students of K-State and the community of Manhattan to the opening night of the most innovative animated museum the world has seen.

A museum is a place of history. It provides society the opportunity to view the past with the purpose of interpreting the present and determining the future.

It is no wonder that playwright George C. Wolfe used the metaphor of a museum to construct his award-winning Broadway show "The Colored Museum." Wolfe's play will provide its audience a tour through issues and images of modern black culture.

"'The Colored Museum' attempts to make people aware of the ongoing changes in, and society's images of, black culture," said Anne Butler, faculty advisor for Ebony. "Through these 'exhibits,' Wolfe offers us something similar to a tour through a museum, offering a glimpse at issues and stereotypes linked to black culture."

The exhibits Butler refers to appear to the audience as vignettes. Wolfe uses these short scenes to provide the audience with a personal look at several interesting individuals. The actors in "The Colored Museum" are not portraying people as much as they are characterizing stereotypes and misconceptions about black culture.

Upon entering "The Colored Museum," the audience is immediately exposed to Wolfe's dry comedic drama. The first exhibit is Miss Pat, a modern-day stewardess aboard the surrealistic "Celebrity Slaveship." Other exhibits include players from "The Last Mama-on-the-Couch" theater and two wigs who are fighting over the rights to their owner's head.

The complex dramatic structure of Wolfe's show, coupled with a difficult score, required Ebony to start rehearsals in early September. The size and difficulty of this production shows the recent growth in the Ebony Theatre Company.

Butler attributes the quality of this production to several factors.

"Having theater majors involved in Ebony has really helped us put this season together. We have great talent and plenty of human resources. With appropriate support from the University, the sky is the limit."

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Turnout unaffected by enrollment rise

By Amy Lyons
Collegian Reporter and
Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Despite an enrollment increase of about 1,300, voter turnout for this year's student body election remained approximately the same as the 1987 election, according to figures provided by the Student Governing Association elections committee.

Out of a total enrollment of 19,301 students, 2,543 ballots were cast Tuesday and Wednesday. Last year, only 20 more ballots were cast out of a total enrollment of 18,040.

During the 1986 SGA election, 3,823 ballots were cast out of a total student enrollment of 17,630.

Sally Routson, coordinator of student activites and SGA adviser, attributed the turnout to the lack of any clear-cut issues in the campaign.

"I think issues are the whole thing. I didn't think going to three places would make a difference and it didn't," Routson said.

The number of polling places was increased from one to three for this year's voting. Polling places were located in Derby Food Center and Cardwell Hall in addition to the Union.

Routson said ballots were tallied in the Farrell Library Computing Center by key-punch computer. Write-in ballots were hand-tallied.

"Our numbers were right on target as far as signatures and the number of ballots," she said.

The number of candidates whose names appeared on the ballot, including those vying for Board of Student Publications positions, totaled 119. The number of offices open was 56.

In the College of Agriculture, four positions were open.

Anne Krauss, junior in agriculture education and agriculture senator-elect, said winning felt twice as good.

"It's something I really wanted," she said. In 1987, Krauss considered running for Senate but did not file for office. She then ran as a write-in candidate and lost.

There were 14 positions open in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Doug Holle, sophomore in preoptometry and arts and sciences senator-elect, said he was happy about the results.

Holle, who served as a Senate intern last year, said "I'm looking forward to going to the meetings and seeing it from that perspective."

In the College of Business Administration, nine positions were open.

Jill Rathbun, junior in management and business senator-elect, said providing quality instruction was a priority for her.

"As a student of the business college, I'm concerned about the increasing student-to-teacher ratio," she said. "We need to be able to provide quality teachers."

Rathbun said she supports increasing faculty salaries through continuance of the Margin of Excellence.

Four positions were open in the College of Education.

Kirk Schuler, sophomore in preprofessional elementary education and education senator-elect, said he planned to be accessible to his constituents.

"Last year, I had basically no impact on how my senators voted. They didn't listen and weren't accessible. I ran to change that," Schuler said.

"I plan to meet this year's demands as they come," he said.

Eight positions were open in the College of Engineering.

Carrie Davies, junior in mechanical engineering and engineering senator-elect, said more information needs to be provided to students in the college about the proposed $10-per-credit-hour engineering fee.

"I think people in the college are basically against it (the fee), but if they knew more about it, they would understand its purpose," Davies said.

In the Graduate School race, four out of six open positions were filled.

Michael Steinle, graduate in business administration and graduate senator-elect, said balancing the time required of being both a senator and a graduate student would be difficult.

"Traditionally, I know graduate students haven't been overly enthusiastic about Senate. I'm a little bit leery about the time it's going to take, but we'll see how it goes," Steinle said.

Agriculture		**Business Administration**		**Graduate School**	
Todd Johnson	197	Jill Rathbun	204	Scott Kelly	49
Anne Krauss	183	Lindsey A. Knox	186	Ajit Maan	36
Kyle Vanover	146	Barry Beck	133	Rattan Nath	25
Todd Heitschmidt	131	Shane Walker	133	Michael Steinle	7
Architecture		Kip Pammenter	123	*Joni Hays	2
Robb Karlin	59	Scott Bieker	119	*Wanda Henton	2
Mary Lane	41	Eric Long	112	*Pooja Kukreja	2
Christy Scharrer	40	Chris Dunitz	103	**Human Ecology**	
Arts & Sciences		Chris Forrer	103	Jodi McGatlin	98
Stacy Sweazy	230	**Education**		Lee Slaten	87
Wendi Coffman	226	Jenny Barenberg	123	Elisha Perry	78
Anita Krug	194	Stephanie Haub	111	*Tracy Gough	72
Anja Teasley	190	Monica Connet	106	*Cari Richert	72
Anne Banning	179	Kirk Schuler	98	**Board of Student Publications**	
Travis Stumpff	172	**Engineering**		Jenny Reschke	1,401
Kim Jones	164	David McIntyre	299	Brian Smith	1,094
Kim Linin	155	Susan Howard	222	Gregg Hinthorn	882
Kristen Good	150	Matt Higgins	215	Ajit Maan	202
Johnny Gaffney	148	M. Muhlenbruch	215		
Brent Jones	144	Carrie Davies	200		
Doug Holle	133	Todd G. Giefer	192		
Darin Hopkins	131	Craig Uhrich	180		
Jenny Heiniger	130	Kurt Forge	147		

* Denotes a tie to be decided upon by the college's council.

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Among Friends

K-Staters, like students across the nation, are filling the empty slots in their schedules with community service work. For example, more than 2,000 of Yale University's 5,100 undergraduates participate in community service, according to a recent issue of Change magazine.

Campus Compact and Campus Outreach Opportunity League are two organizations promoting student community service projects at colleges.

Compact was formed in 1985 when the presidents of Brown, Georgetown and Stanford agreed to lead the program, according to the magazine.

"Compact is an organization that involves (university) presidents who want to provide students with community service opportunties, but, more importantly, these presidents believe community service should be an integral part of higher education," said Carol Peak, program director of the K-State Community Service Progam.

Bethany College in Lindsborg is the only Kansas college participating in Compact.

COOL is directed toward experiential learning. The program operates on the belief that students learn through working in community service, Peak said.

"COOL is a student organization. It looks for student leaders to start the organization on campus. I believe that COOL and Compact are evidence of this national trend," Peak said.

The Adolph Coors Co. started a volunteer program aimed at young people called Volunteers Under 30. This program, which began this year, promotes this effort with ads in national magazines such as Glamour, People and Vogue.

The Volunteers Under 30 program has a brochure that lists organizations to which young people could volunteer time. The program also helps connect students with the organizations.

Peak said she thinks the fact that governors in some states are pushing for post-secondary community service requirements in education shows how important community service is becoming. Before graduating, Bethany students must enroll in courses that require community service.

K-State has joined other universities in establishing a program to promote student community service.

The Community Service Program of K-State was made possible by a two-year grant from the Fund for the Improvement of Post-secondary Education.

"There is clearly a resurgence and interest in students and universities in voluntarism and public service," said Marvin Kaiser, associate dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and author of the grant.

Peak named three goals of the Community Service Program:

■ To provide students with a range of community service activities, such as long- and short-term projects. Some of the projects require academic training, while others do not.

■ To offer scholarships and stipends to students. The program is concerned some students could not take advantage of the program for economic reasons.

■ To acquaint students with rural Kansas communities and to help students learn about citizenship and community life.

The K-State program is modeled after other University programs. Four parts make up the Community Service Program at K-State:

■ SAVE gives individuals or groups an opportunity to participate in a one-day community service project.

■ Summer Team Projects involves groups of students with interdisciplinary educations that work in a community for eight weeks during the summer.

■ CSP Clearinghouse connects students interested in volunteering with interested organizations.

■ Mini-Grants fund individual or student-group projects that are directed at community issues through a service project.

All of portions of the program are run by students.

Peak said she thinks the first year of this program has been successful.

Helene Higbee, senior in marketing, was a summer team project member.

"Too many people have gotten away from helping others when everyone has time to do this and is capable. It makes me feel good about myself when I am helping others, even when I am helping on a low scale," Higbee said.

The program is not a member of Compact now. Peak would like Jon Wefald to work to make the program a member of Compact, she said.

Peak and Kaiser said they believe strongly in community service.

"It is important for everyone to become a part of a community. Communities are good places to live because we each contribute to make it that way. It's important as educated citizens to get involved and take this community involvement as a duty," Peak said.



Shannon Butchart, senior in social sciences, imitates one of the animals to Wesley, while they wait for lunch.



Karla Johnston, senior in leisure studies, sits on a bench with Kim as they take a break from walking. The volunteers were working in association with the Community S.A.V.E. program.

Bonne Carr, junior in social work and Jimmy watch some animals at the Sunset Zoo in Manhattan.

Beth Benignus, graduate in landscape architecture, relaxes with Amy on the ground.

Story by Christina Doherty

Photos by David Mayes

Car crises preventable

By Julie Thompson
Collegian Reporter

Aside from a car accident, being stranded on the roadside can be a driver's worst fear. Taking precautions before leaving on a trip can help prevent some emergencies.

Preparing for the worst might eliminate a life-threatening event, said Sgt. Stan Conkwright, of the Riley County Police Department.

"We want people to help themselves," Conkwright said.

The most important precaution drivers should take is telling someone the planned route and the expected time of arrival, he said.

If the motorist doesn't arrive, the waiting party can notify the authorities with the vehicle's description and license plate number, Conkwright said.

"The law will do a welfare check across the state to try and make sure there isn't a life-threatening situation on hand," he said.

Although some storms give little or no warning to motorists, Conkwright said, most weather conditions can be monitored in advance.

"Call for a weather check and road conditions. This is especially useful for out-of-state driving," he said.

Before the winter months, vehicles should be serviced or inspected. Clay Umscheid, manager of Kerr McGee service station, said he tells his customers their vehicles should be inspected before winter.

"We even want them to have an inspection done twice per year. We might need to change a radiator or belts that would cause problems," Umscheid said.

Tires that wear well can also help driving performance during poor weather. All-weather tires have the best traction in wet weather, said Jerry Roberts, owner of Jerry's Phillips 66 Service.

"In wet weather conditions, such as thunderstorms, you won't experience hydroplaning because the tires have a tread that channels the water out," Roberts said.

Drivers should put other precautionary items, such as blankets, sand for traction and non-perishable food and water, in their vehicle before traveling, Conkwright said.

"Call for a weather check and road conditions. This is especially useful for out-of-state driving."

—Sgt. Stan Conkwright Riley County Police Department

"It's also a good idea to travel with more than half a tank of gas. This helps if you need to run the car for heat," said Lt. Robert Mellgren, of the KSU Police.

Being stranded during a snowstorm creates additional problems. Even familiar places along the road can become strange when visibility is low, Mellgren said.

Passengers should stay in the car instead of walking for help. This increases the chance of being seen and rescued. Also, the vehicle keeps out the harsh weather.

"Don't walk away from any shelter you've got," Conkwright said.

Only in flash flood situations should drivers leave their vehicle in order to find higher ground, he said.

If the weather is very cold, run the vehicle briefly for heat.

"Run the motor only if it is so cold you can't stand it. If you do run the car, crack the window a half of an inch so that fresh air will circulate throughout the car. Don't listen to the radio and run down the battery," Conkwright said.

Motorists can also signal other motorists or the highway patrol for help.

"(Motorists) can put a white rag on the driver's side of the window and, in certain conditions, raise the hood. This lets the highway patrol know that there are problems," he said.

Sun-shade visors, put behind the windshield and reading, "Call Police," have become popular. Mellgren said he believes, however, the visors have an adverse effect on getting help.

"People have misused them, so (motorists) really don't take the visors seriously," he said.

Weather bothers cars

Warm up unnecessary

By The Collegian Staff

With the arrival of colder weather and with winter on its way, many people do not realize the pros and cons of allowing their cars to warm up before driving.

Letting a car run for several minutes does more harm than good, according to the Car Care Council.

Due to the fast idle, the car is burning gas at an excessive rate, said Dave Prater, manager of University Amoco.

Oil contamination is risked when condensation from the cold engine begins to form, Prater said.

The Car Care Council says warm-ups could lead to the catalytic converter overheating, and thus to car fires.

However, "If everything is in its place and working properly, there is little chance of a catalytic converter overheating and causing a fire," Prater said. "Warm-up periods are necessary."

A fresh air intake should prevent such overheating.

Engine size determines the time a car takes to reach operating temperature. Usually, a car will warm up in about five to 10 minutes.

"The high idle will kick off around five minutes," Prater said.

Cold air can affect fuel mixture; engine damage a possibility

By Stephanie Morrill
Collegian Reporter

As cold weather approaches, precautions need to be taken to ensure that cars run efficiently — one of which may not be obvious.

Sluggish performance is a common winter driving symptom. The car may run poorly, stall or get poor gas mileage.

The cause of this problem may be a damaged or missing "heat riser" tube, according to the Car Care Council.

The heat riser is a flexible metal duct which conducts heat from the exhaust manifold to the air-cleaner intake.

It also connects with a fresh air duct at the air-cleaning housing, where a temperature-controlled valve combines hot and cold air to maintain the correct temperature.

The ideal temperature for the air is between 70 and 90 degrees, but varies for some cars.

"We try to get 100-degree air going into the engine," said Dennis Chard, technician at Burnett Automotive in Manhattan.

"Since cold gas doesn't evaporate well, we need to get heat into the engine to help it evaporate," Chard said.

A car uses 14 gallons of air for each gallon of gas it burns. "This is ideal," he said.

Too much air or too-hot air can result in a lean mixture, which may cause power loss, excessive emissions and severe engine damage, according to the Car Care Council.

"The heat riser tube should be checked any time your car is due for a tune-up," Chard said.

This is done to prevent excessive emission problems, which occur when a vehicle burns nitrogen and emits nitrogen fumes.



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Preparation can prevent winter-related breakdowns

By Susan Faler
Collegian Reporter

Fall is the time for car owners to prepare their cars for the harsh winter months.

"Winter is bad on cars. So, it's a good idea to get them checked over before winter hits. This way, you don't have problems starting it in winter time," said Wendell Fritzson, service manager at Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co., Inc.

Several areas of car care need to be checked over before winter approaches. These include the oil, antifreeze, hoses, tires, water in the battery, wiper blades and washer fluid.

Changing the oil and its filter is a top priority and needs to be done every 6,000 miles or every six months, which ever comes first.

"Your oil needs to be changed because town driving causes moisture to get in it, turning (the oil) into acid, causing it to build up and deteriorate the engine," Fritzson said. "Your engine will deteriorate more critically during the winter than in the summer."

A 10W-40 oil can be used year-round or a 30 weight for warm weather and a 20-20W for cold. A 5W-30 is recommended for very cold weather.

There should be plenty of antifreeze in the radiator so water will not freeze. If it does freeze, the car will fail to start.

If the radiator water level is low, a mixture of half water and half antifreeze needs to be added to the radiator. The cooling system needs at least 50 percent antifreeze all year.

"Without water in your battery, it can burn up and then it begins to fry things," Fritzson said.

The radiator can be tested to determine whether antifreeze or water needs to be added. Also, the antifreeze should be green. Antifreeze which is brown should be changed. If it is left in the radiator, rusting will begin, Fritzson said.

Hoses are vital in the cooling and heating of the engine. Water and antifreeze are carried through rubber hoses from the engine into the radiator. The water cools as it passes through the radiator and then travels through another rubber hose back into the engine.

"Hoses are actually a maintenance item, but can be checked by eye and should be checked every 30,000 miles or three years," Fritzson said.

Good tire care is important in driving safety and an extra tire should always be carried for an emergency.

"Tire pressure is usually kept at about 32-35 pounds in each tire. If the balance is off, it can ruin your tire alignment," Fritzson said. "You sure don't want to get stuck in the cold changing a tire."

All of the tires should be the same size and type as specified in most owner's manuals. Motorists should also carry the tools needed for changing a tire such as tire pressure gauges, tread depth indicator, a jack and a lug wrench.

Information for this article was compiled from Western Auto and publications by Arlene and Paul Weissler.

Reststops risky
Vandalism, robbery common in places

By The Collegian Staff

Imagine driving down Interstate 70 listening to the radio. Suddenly, the soda pop consumed 60 miles back is making the search for a restroom a must.

After looking around for a couple of miles, desperation sets in, but no towns are in sight. Finally, a blue sign is spotted that says, "Reststop — 2 miles."

Estimates by the Kansas Highway Patrol state that more than 200 motorists use reststops across Kansas each day. Motorists making such a stop should take some precautions.

Criminal activities, such as robbery and vandalism, are common at reststops, said Sgt. Terry Maple of the Kansas Highway Patrol.

"Use common sense — not using it is what gets people into trouble. We try to get troopers through the reststops as much as we can, but we can't be everywhere all the time," Maple said.

Sgt. Stan Conkwright, of the Riley County Police Department, offered these safety tips to motorists who use reststops.

- Use common sense.
- Don't leave your car unattended or unlocked.
- Watch people in the area to see how they are behaving.
- Be aware of what is happening around the parking lot and the building.
- Avoid stopping at night, especially when alone.

Maple said he agrees with Conkwright's tip on using common sense, but also suggested calling the police if someone has car trouble while at a reststop.

Using precaution and common sense may save time and trouble and will allow drivers to use the reststop as it is intended to be used — as a rest stop, he said.

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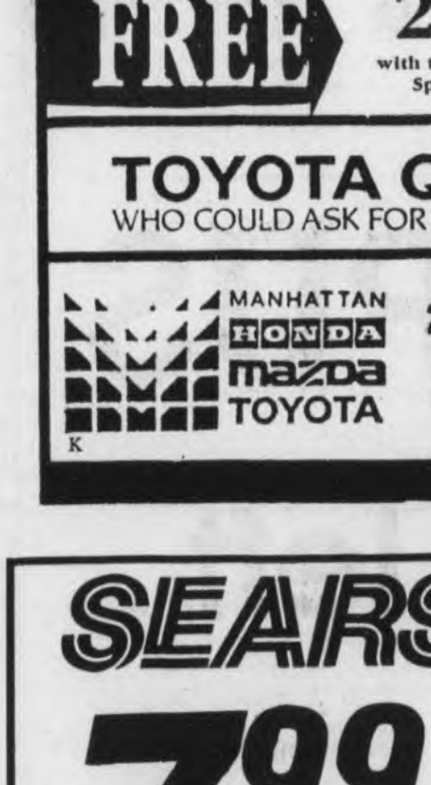
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Evaluations provide student feedback

By Alan Wilds
Collegian Reporter

Student evaluations, conducted near the end of each semester, are one of the major methods by which faculty members annually are evaluated, said Robert Kruh, associate provost.

Because the University has a primary emphasis on the teaching program, student evaluations of instructors are important, he said.

The evaluations provide feedback for faculty members and indicate areas of improvement, Kruh said.

In addition, department participation and scholarly activities are also considered.

"We want our faculty to be contributors to their fields," Kruh said.

He also said faculty members' public service and projects outside the University also are considered.

Kruh said if the outcome of a faculty member's evaluation shows negative signs, the first step is a meeting between the instructor and the department head.

"If negative aspects are found, it could raise questions," he said.

If a problem is indicated, the first step would be for the department head or college dean to give the faculty member ways to improve.

"Suspension or dismissal is the worst thing that could happen," Kruh said.

These penalties, he said, rarely occur.

"The people who do superb jobs get promotions and salary increases," he said.

Kruh said tenured faculty are no more sheltered from the annual evaluations than non-tenured personnel.

"We are also very attentive in rewarding tenure to people," he said.

Robert Grindell, head of the English department, said evaluations can have negative and positive effects. He conducts an annual evaluation for every English faculty member.

"Raises depend on evaluations and can range anywhere from 3.6 to 25 percent," Grindell said.

He said the department head makes the initial decision on the status of faculty members. He said consistently bad evaluations could be serious and can result in termination.

Jerry Phares, head of the psychology department, said student survey evaluations are optional for tenured faculty. Most of the non-tenured members do have evaluations submitted to the department head, he said.

KU establishes minority strategy

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — A University of Kansas task force has outlined a strategy for ensuring that a nourishing academic atmosphere is provided to minority faculty, staff and students.

Judith Ramaley, executive vice chancellor for the Lawrence campus, said she looked upon the seven-page report as an "action agenda." The task force did not establish minority recruitment targets as some universities in the Midwest have done.

Ramaley appointed the Minority Issues Task Force in March in response to tensions that developed when members of the Ku Klux Klan were invited to speak on campus.

In the report released Wednesday, the task force said KU must undertake an aggressive and a coordinated drive to recruit minorities, create an atmosphere encouraging minorities to succeed and help the campus community understand the value of cultural diversity.

The 24-member task force, which will remain in place for a year to study the implementation of its recommendations, identified 10 ways to boost the number of minority faculty, staff and students and eight methods of teaching people to cherish cultural diversity.

Final statistics won't be compiled until December, but preliminary estimates indicate there are about 100 minority-group members among nearly 1,100 faculty at the university. Enrollment of minority students increased 3.5 percent this fall to 1,597.

Some recommendations of the task force:

- Determine ways to increase scholarship and other financial support for undergraduate and graduate minority students.
- Coordinate minority postdoctoral fellowship programs with departmental recruiting so successful participants can be prepared for tenure-track appointments.

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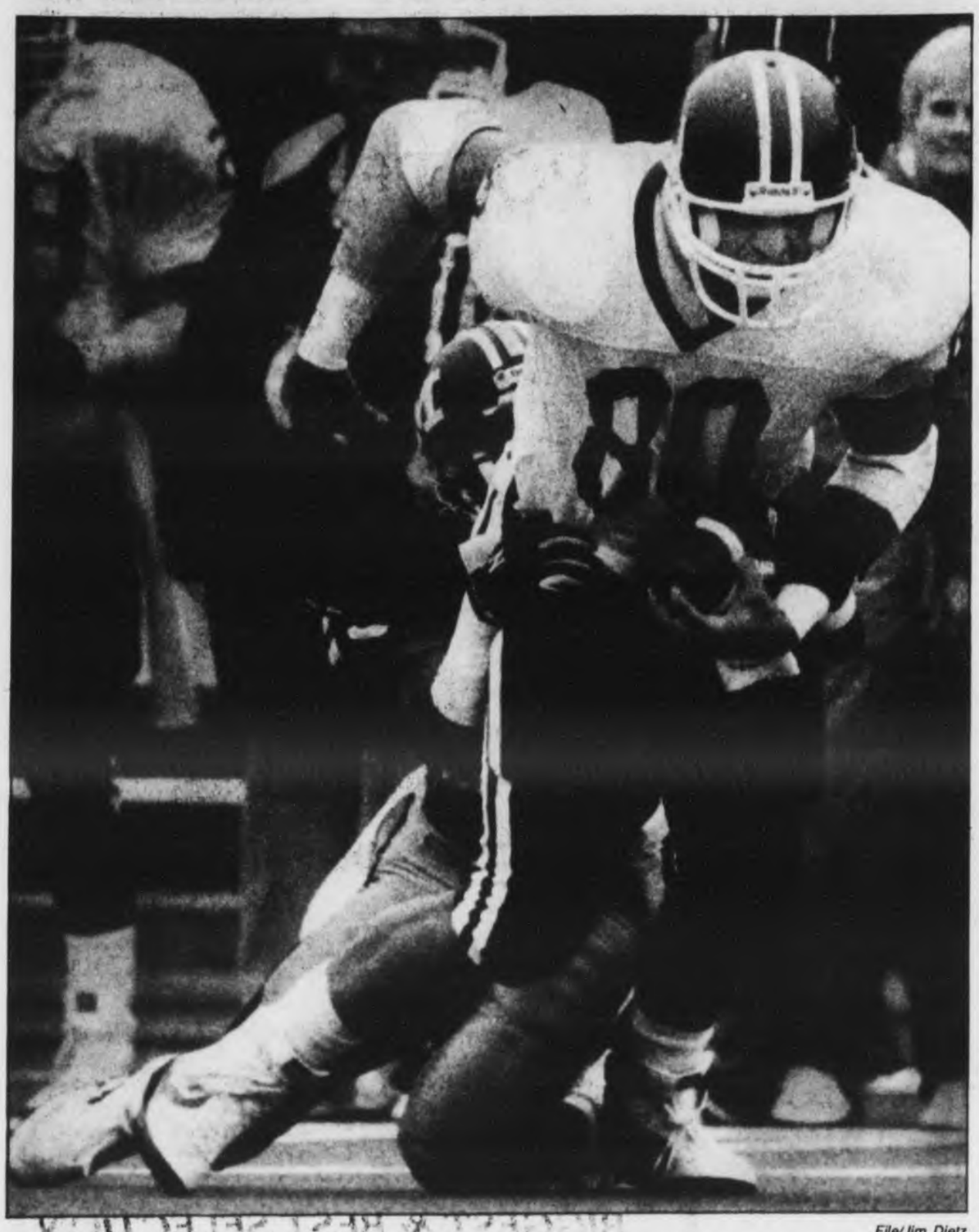
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Dallas takes chance on tight end Dean



File/Jim Dietz

Former K-State tight end Kent Dean, after being signed by the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent, has spent this year on the injured reserve list after shattering his arm during training camp prior to the season.

Ex-'Cat star still on Cowboys' payroll despite preseason injury

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

Everything seemed great after former K-State tight end Kent Dean was signed by the Dallas Cowboys early this year, but then an injury sidelined him for the season.

Dean shattered his arm during a training camp practice over the summer in California. Surgery put two metal plates and 11 screws in his arm.

Dean found pro practices, even in tryouts, to be grueling and more mentally demanding than the generally physical college workouts.

"It's a lot more physical in college than in the pros," Dean said. "In college, the coaches have you work on blocking and catching drills, and in the pros, they give you a playbook about the size of the Los Angeles phone book and work on those plays during practices."

In the pro tryouts, Dean said, you can't expect anyone to help you.

"At that point, it is all for yourself. The players put everything they have learned over the years into one training session. It is a pretty stressful period," Dean said.

Dean made the team, but was put on injured reserve for the year. Dean's cast was removed three weeks ago, which technically allows the team to release him, but Dean said it will keep him for next year.

"I've made the team for this year, but that doesn't mean I will make it next year, because everyone tries out for the team every year," he said.

The Cowboys gave Dean a two-year contract with the amount of money not stated. Dean said that if he had been active, he would have grossed well into six digits. He lost around $10,000 by not being active on the roster. Dean said he is still getting his full contracted wage even though he is on injured reserve.

Dean said his chances of making the team next year are very good. The Cowboys brought in a specialist from Califronia to perform his surgery, and the team gave him the freedom to come to Manhattan whenever he wants, which Dean feels is a good clue Dallas has liked what he has done for the team.

"When you get put on injured reserve, the team usually makes you stay in Dallas. But they let me come back to Manhattan, and they send me information in the mail," Dean said.

Dean returned to Manhattan during the season to receive his degree, which he was 15 hours short of before leaving K-State.

"Dallas wanted me to get my degree this year so when I come back to camp next spring, I can concentrate on football and not have to worry about school," he said.

While on injured reserve, Dean doesn't have many commitments with the team.

"They give me the freedom to do what I want, and they are paying for my trips down there for some of the team meetings," he said. "I really don't have any commitments except to get this damn arm ready for the next training camp."

Over the winter, Dean will have the plates in his arm removed. He will undergo rehabilitation over the spring and summer. The doctors told him that the cast would be on three months and that Dean wouldn't be able to play until next spring, which Dean thought was a long time.

"I have never been out of football for such a long time before, but now that I think about it, it's not that long off," he said.

"I will go through surgery in the winter and then begin to build my strength back up to a level in which I can compete at," he said.

When Dean does return to camp, his main goals are to play as well as he did before he was hurt and to make the team.

"I didn't get to show a lot, and one good thing is that Doug Cosbie (the Cowboys' starting tight end) might retire, so it looks like they might use me and one other," he said.

Dean has found it hard to watch any football.

"It feels kind of weird right now not playing football, so I haven't been watching a whole lot of football. The only thing I have done is watch a few K-State games," he said.

Kent Dean Profile

NFL team: Dallas Cowboys/signed as free agent. Sidelined for 1988 season with arm injury and placed on injured reserve by the team.

K-State career: In four seasons as a Wildcat, Dean caught 50 passes for 652 yards and four touchdowns. All four of those touchdowns were recorded during his senior season, 1987, when he caught 38 passes for 481 yards.

Biggest game of career at K-State: Last season against Iowa State. Dean caught six passes for 85 yards, including a 22-yard touchdown catch in the first quarter of a 16-14 Wildcat loss.

Kruger: Glover not likely to return

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

"It wasn't a good decision on his part. He needed the summer work to be eligible. He knew that going in. At the time we were very surprised, because he was doing well in his classes and everything seemed to be going just fine."

—Lon Kruger men's basketball coach

All of the speculation about former K-State guard Buster Glover was finally put to an end Wednesday at the Wildcats' annual media day.

Glover, a senior, is not on the K-State roster, but could possibly regain his scholarship at semester's end if he takes care of his academic problems. Coach Lon Kruger said that he wasn't sure that was going to happen.

"It's looking more and more doubtful," he said. "It appears that he is going to have trouble doing that."

Glover's status with the squad made a sudden turn for the worse this summer. He was, everyone thought, returning to summer school at K-State after visiting his family over the Fourth of July weekend at home in Gary, Ind. Instead, he decided to go see his half-brother at the University of Louisville, but didn't tell anyone.

Apparently, he and his half-brother, Jerome Harmon, had some differences that Glover wanted to settle.

Glover was missing for nearly two weeks, and police nationwide were made aware of his disappearance. All of the publicity that Glover received from the national media apparently scared him, and he decided to not call anyone until July 17.

The whole scenario was odd to begin with. Glover needed the summer credits to remain eligible this semester, and he had reportedly been doing well in his classes and was excited about school.

"It wasn't a good decision on his part," Kruger said of Glover's disappearance. "He needed the summer work to be eligible. He knew that going in.

"At the time we were very surprised, because he was doing well in his classes and everything seemed to be going just fine."

Glover had been projected as a possible starter at the shooting guard spot for the Wildcats this year. Glover scored three points a game last year, and along with Barton County transfer LaKeith Humphrey, would have probably been looked upon to help fill the hole left by last year's sharp-shooter, Will Scott.

"I really think Buster could have contributed a lot to this team. He's a great athlete," said Humphrey, who roomed with Glover this summer. "He's a good player to have pushing you to do better in practice, so this team will miss him."

It appears that the summer meeting between Glover and Harmon also had a bad effect for Harmon. He was on Denny Crum's Louisville basketball squad, but also ran into academic problems and is ineligible this semester.

Bears' Ditka suffers mild heart attack

By The Associated Press

LAKE FOREST, Ill. — Chicago Bears coach Mike Ditka suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday after his daily workout at the team's training camp and was hospitalized in serious condition.

The 49-year-old Ditka was alert and conscious and being treated at the intensive care unit of Lake Forest Hospital, said Dr. Jay Alexander a staff cardiologist. Ditka's wife, Diana, was at the hospital with him.

Alexander said he expected Ditka would recover completely, "barring anything unforseen."

Ditka was given medicine for a blocked artery and Alexander said the coach would require hospitalization for at least a week while doctors determined the extent of the blockage.

"It's too soon to say when he will be back and resuming his duties," Alexander said.

Bears president Mike McCaskey, who visited Ditka at the hospital, described the coach as being in good spirits and even joking that he had planned to visit a friend Wednesday at the same hospital anyway.

McCaskey said he would name an assistant coach later this week to direct Sunday's game against Tampa Bay in Ditka's absence.

Both the players and McCaskey agreed the disruption would be minimal because a game plan was nearly completed.

Sports Briefly

Tennis dual at KU cancelled

The Kansas State women's tennis dual match with Kansas, which was tenatively scheduled for Thursday, has been cancelled, and has not been re-scheduled.

The Wildcats' next action will be Nov. 10-12 in Topeka.

Weiss named top AL rookie

NEW YORK — Shortstop Walt Weiss was selected American League Rookie of the Year Wednesday by the Baseball Writers Association of America, the third straight season a member of the Oakland Athletics has won the honor.

Weiss received 103 points and 17 first-place votes from a panel of 28 writers, two from each AL city.

Gansz names Kenney starter

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Although Bill Kenney was replaced by Steve DeBerg in the fourth quarter of Sunday's 17-10 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders, he'll be in the starting lineup against the Broncos at Denver Sunday.

"There's not enough reason for me to make a change right now," Coach Frank Gansz said Wednesday in announcing that Kenney would get the nod for the third week in a row. "We're close. Closer than we have been. I don't want to start jumping around."

Kenney began the season as the starter, but then Gansz switched to the newly acquired veteran DeBerg in the second game. Later, he said he was going back to Kenney, citing his big-play capability as a hope of putting points on the board.

Williams, Jayhawks try to move on

By The Associated Press

LAWRENCE — The day after his basketball team was placed on probation for three years by the NCAA, Kansas Coach Roy Williams was trying to move on with the business of getting ready for his first season.

Obviously, it wasn't that easy to put the sanctions out of his mind.

"The second day may be tougher than the first," Williams said Wednesday. "The first is shock effect. But I'm very fortunate to be involved with some fine young men. I know they will do their best."

"It's a new day, and we've got to go on from here."

Williams, in his first year at Kansas, broke the news to members of his team early Tuesday morning, before the official announcement of NCAA action against the defending national champion Jayhawks for recruiting violations under former Coach Larry Brown.

Two members of the team, seniors Milt Newton and Scooter Barry, joined Williams and Athletic Director Bob Frederick at a news conference later. Barry's eyes were red, and Newton, his eyes filled with tears, had to leave the room for several minutes.

The NCAA penalties, Newton said, "hit me like a ton of bricks."

The three years of probation include a prohibition against appearing in the NCAA tournament this season. Other sanctions include a prohibition against paying for recruits' visits to the campus for one year, starting Jan. 1, and the loss of one basketball scholarship.

Williams, who spent the past 10 years as an assistant at North Carolina under Dean Smith, himself a Kansas graduate, is only the seventh basketball coach in the Jayhawks' history. He was named to take over after Brown, who at first almost went back to UCLA, and then joined the pro coaching ranks with the NBA's San Antonio Spurs.

The players, Williams said, are reacting well. On Tuesday night, he took them to Salina for a scrimmage before about 3,000 people.

"It was good for the kids," he said. "A chance to get on the bus, and get away from everybody for a couple of hours."

The coach said there has been strong support from the faculty and student body, and also from fellow coaches. He did not hear from Brown, his predecessor, Williams said.

He said colleagues in the coaching fraternity had been urging him to "keep my head up."

"Everybody feels very confident that we'll get it done," he said. "Everybody is just very encouraging."

Iowa State Coach Johnny Orr said the restriction against bringing recruits in to visit the campus could "be a killer."

"That's difficult," Williams agreed. "But like I said yesterday, there is nothing we can do about it. We're just going to have to work hard."

Although barred from NCAA post-season tournament play, the Jayhawks could be allowed to participate in the Big Eight Conference tournament. A decision on whether to allow them to play will be made by conference officials.

Williams, whose team opens play Nov. 19 by hosting the Soviet national team, said he is pleased with progress so far.

"The guys are working very hard every day," he said. "We're starting to work things in more, and I hope things will start jelling. I know a little more about the personnel than when we started out, so that's helpful."

In San Antonio, Brown acknowledged the NCAA sanctions resulted largely from improper recruiting inducements given to Vincent Askew, who briefly transferred to Kansas from Memphis State in 1986.

Brown said that he, Jerry Collins, formerly in broadcast production at KU and now in a similar role with the Spurs, Ralph Light, president of a Kansas City construction company, and Mike Marshall, a former KU player who worked in Brown's basketball camp in 1986, were responsible for the inducements.

The NCAA report said an unidentified representative of KU's athletic interests paid $183 for an airline ticket for Askew to fly from Memphis to Kansas City.

Brown said that he personally paid $364 for a round-trip ticket so Askew could return to Memphis to visit his sick grandmother, who later died.

"I'd give it to anybody if he told me his grandmother was passing away," Brown said. "It wasn't something I was trying to hide."

Panel discussion examines trends, life in rural America

By The Collegian Staff

The eighth annual Working With Families Conference opened Wednesday with a panel discussion by three K-State professors and the director of Farmers' Assistance, Counseling and Training Service of Manhattan.

The four led a discussion titled "Patterns of Change in Rural America."

Two major trends exist in rural America, said Marc Johnson, professor and head of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

The first trend is a growing in size of farms and a diminishing number of farms because of the increased business risks small farms pose.

The second is "out-migration." Johnson noted that half of a million people move from rural areas to cities each year. As people move out of rural areas, the cost of living in those areas increases.

Rural communities must look to the future for new kinds of rural communities with different community institutions, said Cornelia Flora, professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

For a community to improve itself, it must first admit it has a problem, Flora said. It must also be willing to invest in itself.

The country is not responsive to the rural crisis, said Anthony Jurich, professor of human development and family studies. The remedies for the rural crisis don't work because the remedies are not made by rural people.

The choices must be made by people who work with families in rural communities, said Stan Ward, director of FACTS.

The workshop is designed to provide skills, knowledge and resources useful to professionals who work with rural families, according to Steve Bollman, director of the Family Center and conference co-director.

The conference, which is also scheduled for today and Friday, will cover topics such as family impact of rural economic changes, rural health care, community development and family financial decision-making.

The main goals of the conference are to help professionals learn more about the human dimension of the rural economic situation, to understand personal and community strengths for coping with change, and to learn to plan.

Election

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students want," McIntyre said.

"My campaign is unique because I'm trying to appeal to the whole student body, not to one faction. We must grow as individuals and as a student body," Cuffy said.

Cuffy congratulated McIntyre, at Marlatt Hall and challanged him to a debate, to which McIntyre agreed.

Both candidates said they wanted to debate next week in the Union. The primary debates were held in residence halls and this isolated too many students, they said.

The Union Program Council is sponsoring a debate for the run-off candidates Nov. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Union courtyard, but both candidates feel a daytime debate will draw more students.

"We need to get people who haven't made up their minds at the debates," McIntyre said.

"We really need to get more people to come out and watch," Cuffy said.

K-State's biggest problem is that the student government doesn't have a priority list to deal with University issues, Cuffy said.

"We don't have a process to resolve any issues. That is the major problem facing students."

Cuffy said student government needs to set a priority list for funding and student fee allocations so that money is not just handed out arbitrarily.

The fact that the results didn't come out until almost 11 p.m. didn't bother McIntyre.

"I wasn't nervous because if you are nervous, that just means you feel you didn't do all that you could do," McIntyre said. "I knew there was nothing more that I could do. I was just anxious, everything was up to the voters."

McIntyre also wanted to commend the other presidential candidates.

Get Personal in Collegian Classifieds

Remember 18 oz. Fishbowls Only $1 Only $1 The Fishbowl 105 N. 3rd 776-9879

BUTTONS 'n BOWS ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR 306 S. Juliette Saturday, November 12 9 am-8 pm Over 90 Booths in three buildings Kitchen open all day Free Admission Drawing for: Log Cabin Quilt Wooden Rocking Horse Victorian Doll House



Christmas Open House '88

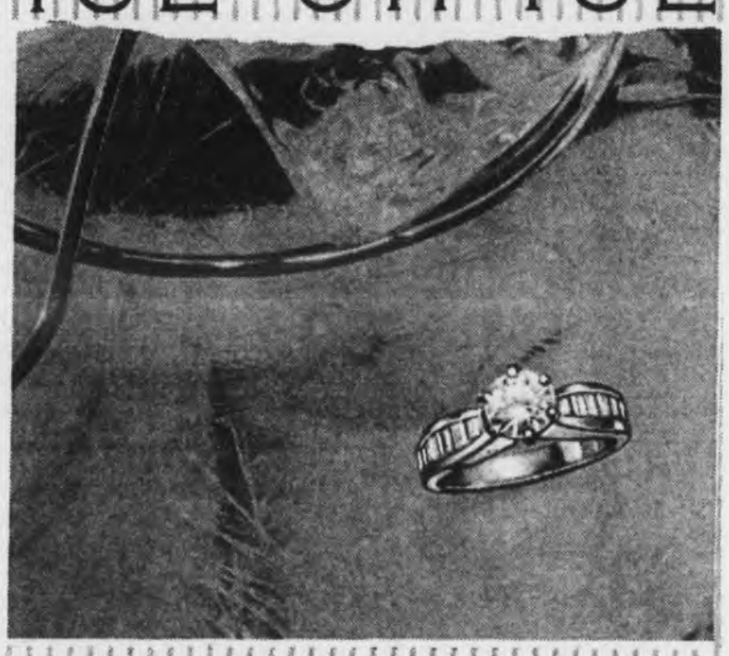
Bundle up and bring a friend for some old-fashioned fun!!

Kitchens Plus

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 6th Noon-8:00 pm

Westloop Shopping Center 537-4046

HOLIDAYSTYLE ICE ON ICE



TELL HIM A LITTLE ICE IS ALL IT TAKES TO MELT YOUR HEART.

Pour on the ice. Coolly elegant diamond jewelry that's guaranteed to melt your heart. Ask the man in your life to come in and see our selection of exquisite diamonds from the Ice on Ice Collection. They're sure to have temperatures rising.

Dunenberg's Holiday Jewelers

A DIAMOND IS FOREVER.

Across from the Courthouse Plaza Downtown, Manhattan

425 POYNTZ MANHATTAN 913-776-7821

Clipping this ad could introduce you to that person you've wanted to meet all semester.



If you've spent the semester watching one particular person, it's time for you to write a Collegian Personal ad. A Personal will intrigue your mystery person and give you the opportunity to introduce yourself. Just bring this ad to Kedzie 103 to start your winter romance.

YOUR NAME _____

PHONE _____

ADDRESS _____

I.D. NUMBER _____

DAY TO RUN _____

MESSAGE _____

Collegian Personals

THE UPC ADVENTURE

UNION PROGRAM COUNCIL... YOUR ENTERTAINMENT ALTERNATIVE



k-state union upc feature films

"Crocodile" DUNDEE II

He's back!! America's favorite Australian import, "Crocodile" Dundee, returns for more adventure, more comedy, and more romance. Paul Hogan stars once again as the brawny but soft-hearted adventurer who discovers how dangerous life in the big city can be. When the love of his life (Linda Kozlowski) is threatened by a band of murderous hoodlums, the two return to the Land Down Under, where Dundee wages an all-out battle on his own turf. Friday, November 4, and Saturday, November 5, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Forum Hall. Rated PG. Admission $1.75. Student I.D. required.

Celebrate Australia Week!

In conjunction with McCain Auditorium's Sydney Symphoney Orchestra Performance



20th Century-Fox presents WALKABOUT

"AN EXCITING AND EXOTIC ADVENTURE!" —Judith Crist, NBC-TV

k-state union upc kaleidoscope

This Nicolas Roeg film details the rites of passage with a rare purity of vision. Two European children abandoned in the Australian outback are found by a young aborigine boy. It is a magical time as the three enjoy life in an unspoiled, primitive world until civilization intrudes. Based on the novel by James Vance Marshall. Today, 3:30 p.m. Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m. Forum Hall. Rated PG. Admission $1.75. Student I.D. required.

Benji The Hunted



Benji's back after a ten year screen absence! Lost and alone in the wilderness he is fighting for his survival and the lives of four cougar cubs. 75 percent of the film's action is with animals alone. Enjoy this exciting new adventure, a story of heroism and heartwarming tenderness. Saturday, November 5, at 2 p.m. & Sunday, November 6 at 2 & 7 p.m., Forum Hall. Rated G. Admission $1.50. Student I.D. required.

k-state union upc feature films

Student Body Presidential Candidate Run-Off Debate

Come and hear about the issues to make your final choice for Student Body President. Be sure to vote on November 9!

Sunday, November 6 at 7 p.m.
Union Courtyard

k-state union upc issues & ideas

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HAIR SHACK, 776-7421, 415 N. Third. 10% off on perms (Monday- Wednesday) our perms start at $22. Manicures $6 -Sculptured $25 -Highlights $15 -Basic sets $6 -Basic cuts $6.

99¢ LOADED NACHO BUFFET
Cotton Club 418 Poyntz 2 For 1 Drinks

NEW BULB SPECIAL
5 SESSIONS $10
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
"Connect with the Best"
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

Today's Special:
Taco Pie Plate $3.10
La Casa De Los Vera
308 Vattier 11 a.m.-10 p.m. M-Sat.

PERMS: $19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions $18. Telephone 776-1330.

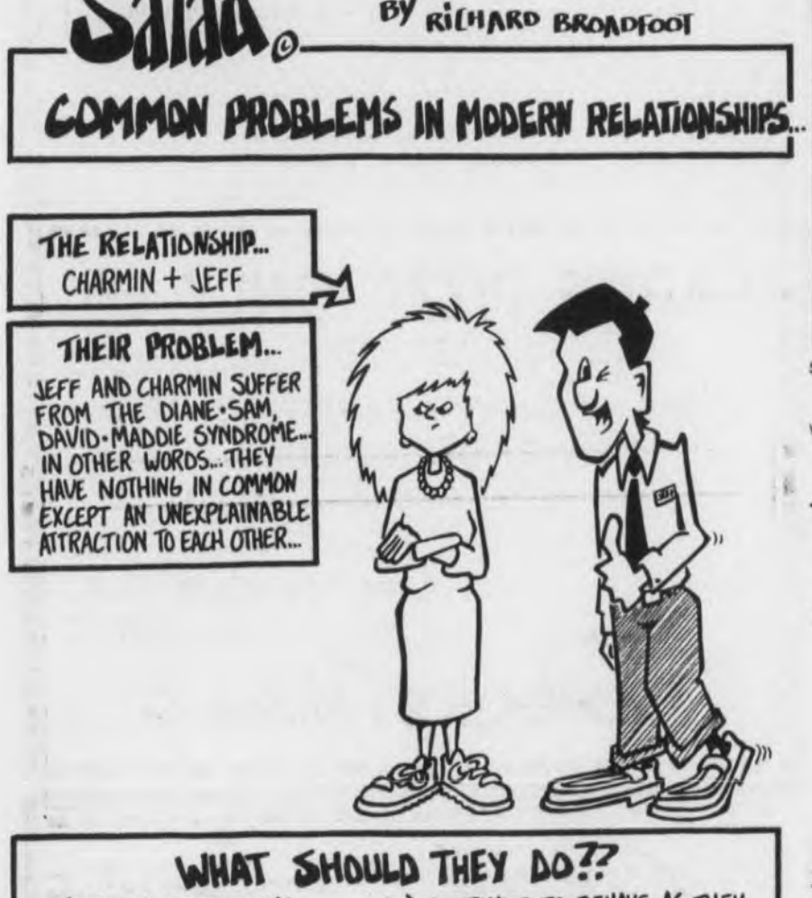
BRAS•BRAS•BRAS
32A 32B 32C 32D 32DD
34A 34B 34C 34D 34DD
36A 36B 36C 36D 36DD
38A 38B 38C 38D 38DD
We have your size!
Patricia's UNDERCOVER Lingerie
1224 Moro Aggieville

HEY, EXPOSE yourself to art... come check out the UPC Arts Committee Print Sale, pedistrian island. It's 9a.m. to 5p.m. this week only!!.

LUNAR TUNES, Party DJ. Reservations 776-9140.

Don't be left in the dark . . Make your travel plans at International Tours 776-4756

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556



SPRING BREAK '89
Reservations Available Now
South Padre Island, TX from $149*
Sheraton/Holiday Inn/Gulf View
Steamboat, CO from $93*
Shadow Run/Overlook
Daytona Beach, FL from $118*
Texan Motel
Mustang Island, TX from $136*
Port Royal Condos
Hilton Head Island, SC from $107*
Hilton Head Beach Condos
Don't Wait Until It's Too Late!
Call Toll Free Today
1-800-321-5911
Ski & Beach Breaks Sunchase
*Depending on Break dates & length of stay

SHOW YOUR pride with purple balloons from Balloons-N-More as you drive into Lawrence for the game. East I-70 exit. 609 Vermont. 749-0148.

VW OWNERS, why pay $33 per hour labor for repairs? Pay only $16 per hour at J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388. Only seven minutes east of Manhattan. Courtesy ride available.

Man. Creative Arts Guild
10th Annual Christmas Festival
Art Show
Sat., November 5th
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Pottorf Hall in Cico Park
Food served all day.

99¢ Slices & 99¢ Pitchers EVERY Thursday!
Pyramid Pizza

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom near campus/Aggieville. Water and trash paid. $375 per month. 532-6066 (Mark).

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus with central air, disposal, and dishwasher. Call 776-7891.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, spacious, quiet main floor, 501 Pierre, $225/ month. 539-9540, 539-9372.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, close to campus, January- August. 539-9177.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE TWO-BEDROOM available in Westloop area. $315 unfurnished, $355 furnished. Balcony, beige carpet throughout. 776-9124.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 318, air conditioning and power steering. Good condition. $2000. 537-4195.

1974 MAVERICK, only $400 or best offer, good engine, great interior. Call after 5:30p.m. 776-6277, Rick.

1975 FORD LTD two-door for sale by owner. Price negotiable. Phone 539-1345.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier, four-cylinder, four-door. Good body, engine needs work. $1,000. 776-9831 after 6p.m.

Watch this Ad Space!

1986 GRAND Prix, good running, $800. 1941 solid oak buffet, $200. 537-0115.

1986 MUSTANG V-6, automatic, $6,000 or best offer. 776-0424 after 3p.m.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today (602)837-3401.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Malibu, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition, would make a good work car. 1-494-2634. $700.

7 Child Care

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks live-in nanny for toddler/housekeeping. Non-smoker, babysitting experience and references required. To start December or January. Interviewing in Kansas over Thanksgiving. Send resume to: Mrs. Cab Grayson, 1137 Descanso Drive, La Canada, CA 91011 (L.A. area) (818)952-2960.

8 Computers

80286 AT clone with 80287, 4 Mb memory. Will sell chips separately. Call Rick at 539-6796, 532-6750.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GEARY COUNTY USD No. 475, Junction City is taking applications for substitute teachers. Teachers must hold a bachelor's degree from an accredited four-year college. Kansas certification preferred. Contact the Personnel Office, Deever Administration Center, Eighth and Eisenhower Drive, Junction City, KS 66441. (913)238-6184. EOE.

Taco Bell
is now hiring for positions of shift manager and cash register personnel. We are looking for people with energy and the ability to work well with others. Please apply in person at Claflin and Westport Road. Ask for the manager, Greg Hill.

HELP WANTED: Work-study student to work 10- 20 hours a week at the Speech and Hearing Center. Experience in answering phone, typing, and some word processing required. For interview call, 532-6879 or come to Leasure 107.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797.

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY part-time opening in law office. Noon- 5p.m. daily. Approximately three- four week duration. Basic office skills appreciated. 537-0522.

MAKE HUNDREDS in your spare time placing posters. No selling! Call (918)33M-ONEY.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL Services Company seeking representatives in Manhattan. Great opportunity for student or instructor. Hours flexible, we will supply training. Serious individuals contact Brian at 539-8854 for interview.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RUNZA DRIVE-IN at Manhattan Town Center. Now hiring part-time, day help. Competitive wages. Apply in person or call Lori at 776-5363.

Social Services Department
Part time position, days/on call for nights & weekends. Individuals should have MSW or Masters in Counseling. Crisis Intervention & previous hospital experience preferred.
The Saint Mary Hospital
776-1981
EOE

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED STUDENT help, state and extension forestry, 2610 Claflin, four-hour block required, Monday and Wednesday 1- 5p.m., Monday- Friday 8a.m.- noon. $3.50 per hour, full-time students only need apply.

WANTED STUDENT to work part-time on swine and crop farm beginning immediately and lasting through May. Located close to Manhattan. Flexible hours. Call evenings, 539-1930.

11 Garage and Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, 3105 Claflin. Saturday at 8a.m. Christmas items, dishes, jewelry, clothing, junk.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

VERY LARGE house, three blocks from campus, suitable for five. Phone 539-5267.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: SOFT contacts, in case, deep end of pool in natatorium. Found Oct. 19. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

LOST, BLACK male cat, six months old. Lost near City Park area. Very special cat, please call with any information. 776-7905.

LOST: RED letter jacket with cream sleeves. Contact Stumpf at 539-7439.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

ALPINE CAR System with E.Q. Black tuxedo for sale or rent. Evenings 532-5149, Brian.

CARVER SONIC Hologram Generator, JVC integrated amplifier, MCS cassette deck, MCS Linear Phase Speakers. 539-8535.

FOR SALE: Four tickets to KSU vs. KU game in Lawrence this Saturday, Nov. 5. Price negotiable. 776-8967.

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, desk, desk chairs, miscellaneous antique furniture, electric stove. 776-9705.

QUEEN SOFT-SIDED, two bladder waterbed. One and one-half years old. Paid $450, asking $250 or best offer! Need to sell! 537-8764.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA CM400E, low mileage, good shape, good transportation. $375, or best offer. 776-8768.

250 NINJA 1986, great condition. Must sell. Make an offer. Call 776-1784 or 539-5443.

CENTURION: TOP of the line 12 speed racing bike, like new. Call 539-1850.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 19" Schwinn Deore group, sealed hubs, rm-20 rims, ground control tires, $300. Peugeot 12-speed bicycle, completely overhauled, $150. 776-1736.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
D. O. D. Guitar Effects 30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TRAYNOR BASS speaker cabinet. Also for guitar and keyboards, $275. Echoplex Echochamber, $200. Xylophone- marimba- two and one-half octaves, $150. 539-5803, call early afternoons.

18 Personals

9:30 ENGLISH comp. Amy- Seeing anyone? Would you like to go to the KU vs. KSU game Saturday? Interested neighbor.

BEAR HEINZ: Frere, Happy 22nd Birthday! Love, Bug (Soeur).

BEEDEE'S BUDDIES- Thanx for your help and all the laughs while I was in the hospital. With friends like you, who needs doctors? Thanx -Beedee.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

KAPPA JULIE- Lost Boys was great, Kite and Key was our fate, so now I can't wait, for a Dress for Success date. How does that rate? Lambda Chi Kurt.

KERRIL: AFTER five years I still love the way you squirm in the morning as much as when you wiggle in the evening. Dave.

LADIES, BEWARE: The Redheaded Blabbermouth is migrating, identifiable characteristics- crimson head, insipid grin, gutless, large ears (for eaves-dropping), spineless, huge mouth (for spreading malicious lies), known to travel on two wheels. Avoid at all cost, your paladin, Scar Face.

MARC: ALL I want for my birthday is you to wake up next to me- just like it used to be. Your snake skin lover.

MIKE- DO all you Kansas boys kiss so well? Love, Barb "The Stomach Pump."

PHI DELT Brant- I really am sorry. Just don't forget about the "fringe benefits." -AZD Jill.

SIGMA CHI Derek, Roses r red, violets r blue. I like u a lot and hope u like me 2! Halloween was great! Ur birthday will B even better! Happy Day 2 U, ? who. J.

SNUFFY, SPATTERED and Spartan- Thanks million for your support during my hospital adventure. Love, Goober.

SPORTY- HAVE a happy 22nd B-day. Love, Goober, Spatter, Snuffy, Chazbo and what's his face.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

CUTE, FEMALE Cocker Spaniel looking for a good time with a male Cocker Spaniel. No permanent commitments desired. Call Pepper at 537-1886 or her owner Olga at 532-5123.

FOR SALE: Registered Great Pyrenees, male, nine-month- old. Price negotiable. Call 539-1029.

FREE FUN-LOVING, beautiful, three- year- old black Persian kitty. Call ASAP, 537-2287 or 539-3603.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/WORD Processing: Letter quality printer with Spell check. $.75/page. Call 537-8701.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment, $121.25. Call Stacey S., 776-8410 or 539-7606.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. $150. 539-6219.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house plus one-third utilities and duties. Cory or Dean, 539-0257.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

ANABOLIC STEROIDS. What they failed to disclose. The open secret. Personal Training and Consultation. 537-1878.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

WHITE CALIFORNIA couple, loving and well-educated desire to adopt a child up to age two. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Bobbi collect, (818)996-6199.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Boston orchestra
5 Like a certain blanket?
8 Bridge feat
12 On
13 Stout
14 "Scrabble" piece
15 Sagacious
16 Woodsman's makeup
17 Slaughter of baseball
18 Blueprint
20 Puts on
22 " — Alte"
23 " — Shook Up"
24 Court group
27 Famed prison
32 "Exodus" hero
33 Chiang — -shek
34 New: prefix
35 Big party
38 Like some cheeses
39 Festive
40 School dance
42 Beckoned
45 Subjects
49 Satanic
50 Circle section
52 Long skirt
53 Eat
54 "Cry — River"
55 Related
56 Nervous
57 Soak up
58 Takes in, after taxes

DOWN
1 Handles roughly
2 Of the ears
3 Elegant
4 Swift
5 Enjoy the sound, in a way
6 Actor Wallach
7 Sawbucks
8 Pockets
9 Washington Zoo panda
10 Healthful plant
11 Army meal
19 Yours truly
21 Luggage ID
24 Chat: slang
25 Swiss canton
26 Noted name in circuses
28 Writer Fleming
29 Drink before bed
30 Maiden name preceder
31 George Burns role
36 Printer's page
37 Batik artisan's need
38 Missing link, perhaps
41 Surprised sound
42 Give away
43 Eager
44 Hoover et al.
46 Car brand
47 Way out
48 Anger and envy, for instance
51 Old auto

Solution time: 26 mins.

S	A	N	D		E	B	B		A	D	D	A
A	G	E	E		L	O	A		C	R	I	B
G	O	B	A	C	K	O	N		A	O	N	E
A	G	O	R	A			C	A	R	P	E	L
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O	R	A	N		B	A	C	K	S	T	O	P
P	A	C	T		E	G	O		O	T	O	E
E	L	K	E		T	A	G		N	O	N	E

Yesterday's answer 11-3

1	2	3	4	■	5	6	7	■	8	9	10	11
12				■	13			■	14			
15				■	16			■	17			
18				19		■	20	21				
■	■	■	22			■	■	23			■	■
24	25	26		■	27	28	29				30	31
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35			36	37				■	38			
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CRYPTOQUIP

11-3

BAE DA KANQ RZGAZNQZ-DPAZMI KQFGBMZLPJQ MD DAO EMFQBARJQ: EPDB M LAIIO.

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: DURING LOCAL LETTUCE SHORTAGE, ISN'T IT HARD TO GET AHEAD?

Today's Cryptoquip clue: F equals R

Graduate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

students and graduate teaching assistants."

However, some departments are already saturated, Harbers said. He said some of the options in architecture and agriculture are full.

Harbers said the program that began this summer has set the Graduate School in a "new direction" and, as the departments reach the saturation point, they can be more selective.

"We were doing a good job of recruiting in the past, without calling it recruiting," O'Neill said.

The Graduate School will be sending out more information and mailing more letters to potential and accepted graduate students, he said. The school is also publishing a color brochure, which is due in December. In addition, a new staff position has been added.

Bobette McGaughey is now in charge of the recruiting efforts for the Graduate School. McGaughey is in the process of meeting with department heads to determine the number of students each department can accomodate. She also is visiting various colleges in Kansas for one-day recruitment stops.

McGaughey said, "We don't want to increase for numbers per se. We want quality students."

In order to be accepted to the Graduate School, a student must have received a baccalaureate degree from a fully accredited institution and have had a 3.0 grade point average. The degree, if received at another institution, must be equivalent to a degree offered at K-State.

The potential graduate student receives a letter of recommendation from the department if the student qualifies academically and has good enough scores on one of the standardized tests given to potential students such as the Graduate Records Exam or the Graduate Management Aptitude Test.

Harbers said the application then goes to the Graduate School. The processing time is slower for international students than for residential students because the background information on the students and the institutions they attended are difficult to check and equate to K-State.

He said six residential students can be processed in the time it takes to process one international student.

Sue Blodgett, president of graduate student council, said the organization tries to promote the Graduate School even though it is not involved in recruiting.

"Raising the visibility of graduate programs with things like the graduate student handbook helps to orient incoming graduate students," Blodgett said. "We think it is important that these students get acquainted with what's going on at KSU."

Cap

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

years ago. Lapping said the increase has created many problems, but stressed that a cap number has not been decided.

Lapping said the faculty-to-student ratio is "out of hand" and the number of students is forcing the college to drop some of its electives in order to sustain required courses.

"We are sacrificing everything just to teach the required courses."

COUPONS TO CLIP

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
HUNAM EXPRESS
1116 Moro
537-0886
This coupon good for
Imperial Chicken over Rice
$1.99
not good with any other special or promo.
—expires Nov. 9, 1988—
FREE DELIVERY • 11 A.M.-1 A.M

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8:30 a.m. Appts Only
HAIRCUTS $2.75
—WITH THIS COUPON—exp. 11/30/88
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HAIRCUTS $3.75
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Crum's BEAUTY COLLEGE 776-4794
⅓ OFF PERMS, COLORS, RELAXERS & HIGHLIGHTS
WITH THIS COUPON exp. 11/30/88
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Perms
Gals—$25 and up
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*All perms include cut and style
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Sub & Stuff Sandwich Shop
FREE MEDIUM SOFT DRINK
with the purchase of any sub
12th & Moro—Aggieville
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Expires 11/30/88 Void with other offers

LARGE PIZZA ONLY 5.99
with one topping
free home delivery
with this coupon
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BY POPULAR DEMAND: EXTENDED THRU NOV. 3
"premium pizza at a cardboard pizza price"
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523 South 17th
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Graduates

Fall Bachelor candidates
Commencement exercises:
Your graduation apparel is for sale November 1 - December 11
Includes cap, gown, tassel (and collar for women)
Total price with tax is $14.58.

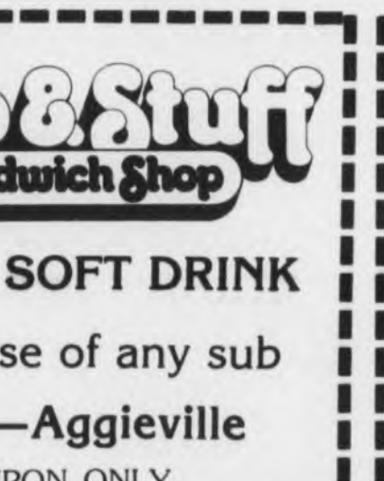
Mail orders for Bachelor's apparel should include height, weight, hat size, degree information and $1.50 extra for postage and handling.

Master, Doctorate, and Faculty
Master, Doctorate, and faculty rentals will be taken at the Supply Department Gift Counter Nov. 1 - Nov. 20. After Nov. 20 a $3.00 late fee will be added.

Rental Prices	Masters	Doctorate
Cap/Gown/Tassel Hood	$21.00	$23.25
Cap/Gown/Tassel only	$11.25	$12.50
Hood only	$ 9.75	$10.75

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Non-personalized white paper .....pkg. of 10 for $6.01 incl. sales tax
See the gift counter clerk for further details.

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Fri 8am-5pm
Sat 9am-5pm
Sun 12n-5pm
k-state union bookstore



Sheila HOCHHAUSER
LET'S MAKE THE RECORD CLEAR
Joe Knopp's rhetoric vs. THE RECORD

Knopp said he supports and has always supported "full funding" for the Kansas Board of Regents budget. (Collegian, Oct. 31)

Joe said he voted **against** full funding of the Margin of Excellence because it was "extravagant." (Knopp ad, Mercury, Sept. 11)

"With the strongest push for Washburn in years . . . Joe Knopp can stand up to the pressure." (Knopp ad, Collegian, Oct. 31)

Joe said he voted **for** funding Washburn through the Regents because he had to **"carry water for the Governor** on that issue." (KAPE Forum, Aug. 24)

The choice is clear.
HOCHHAUSER FOR REPRESENTATIVE
Paid for by Sheila Hochhauser for State Representative. Phil Becker, Treasurer, 1851 Virginia Dr., Manhattan

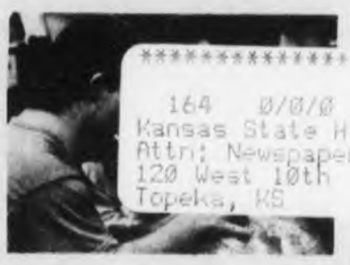


Sunflower Clash

K-State and the University of Kansas will battle for state supremacy Saturday at KU. Both teams are 0-8 for the season. See Page 7.

Weather

This morning a chance of rain with the day being partly cloudy, high near 65. Partly cloudy tonight, low around 40. Cloudy Saturday with the high near 60.



Special Theater

**********5-DIGIT 66612
164 0/0/0 ** 10
Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Sect'n
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612

bine learning and entertaining. See Page 9.

Friday
November 4, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 54

Kansas State Collegian



Staff photos/Joe Freeman

Steve Priest, junior in architecture, and Cindy Green, sophomore in chemistry, display some of their train engines and finely detailed buildings, which they build as a hobby. Priest has been interested in trains since he was 3 years old. After countless hours of work, an engine will be worth approximately $150.

Romance of railroads captivates couple

By Chris Doll
Features Editor

For most people, the romance of the railroads is a thing of the past. But two K-State students are building their future on them.

So far, they have built more than 50 model train engines, 20 buildings and a miniature stockyard full of railroad cars.

Cindy Green, sophomore in chemistry, and Steve Priest, junior in architecture, who met a year ago, seem to have an average relationship for a couple who plans to marry. They save money to travel together and want to move into a bigger apartment. But they do not have the usual reasons for wanting these things.

When Priest heard the couple could move from their apartment to a Manhattan condominium during Christmas vacation, he drew out a sketch of a 5-foot by 9-foot railroad track configuration, complete with two cities, 70 buildings, five engines and 10 cars.

The two have been on the waiting list for the condominium since August, and could not wait to start building the model railroad, he said.

But before they construct any of the components, they research what they plan to build. Along with building the model, they also want to see every Santa Fe engine ever built. Their search takes them to a stream near Mulvane where they spend lazy afternoons waiting for Santa Fe trains to pass over a bridge. It also lets them chase engines across the state in hopes of meeting an engine they have not yet seen.

"We like to travel so instead of going out or anything else, we go chase trains," Cindy said.

The two know they will never see all the blue and yellow Santa Fe engines. Some are rebuilt and renumbered, other trains do not travel outside one area and others are destroyed in railroad accidents.



Priest would like to model all of his engines after the ones built in 1978. When planning to build a model of an engine, he pays close attention to every detail, from air conditioning to what type of warning lights it has.

Priest said the search "is a loosing battle ..."

"But it is full of adventure," Green said.

Last Christmas break, the couple vacationed in California. Every morning of their seven-day vacation, they started searching for trains at 6 a.m. and kept searching until about 1 a.m.

After every search, they mark off the engines' number in the back of railroad books.

When they see Santa Fe engines built in 1978, they pay close attention because they would like to build most of the Santa Fe models of trains from that year. They try to photograph or videotape the engines to capture the smallest details. It is the details that make models look authentic, Priest said.

They look to see if the engine is air conditioned, what kind of warning light it has, how many fans it has and the color scheme. They even go to the trouble of studying what part of the train has the most dirt.

"We do a lot of research before we draw," Priest said. "We even look at how they get dirty. That's how we make them realistic."

■ See **TRAIN**, Page 8

Senate debates deadline

By Kendra Gensemer
Staff Writer

Student Senate, in an attempt to deal with several important issues before its term ends, debated Thursday for more than two hours whether to extend the time the Investment Ad Hoc Committee has to report on the results of its research.

"I hate that we even have to debate this bill," said Bernie Giefer, graduate senator and Senate representative for the committee.

The purpose of the committee is to determine into what companies student monies are invested, and if those companies do business in or with South Africa.

"It's a result of piss-poor organization of the committee," Giefer said.

The possiblity of partisan opinion entering into a decision whether to withdraw monies invested in companies doing business in South Africa raised much concern among senators.

Arts and Sciences Sen. Cindy Riemann said she thinks the committee needed more time to do research to provide the necessary information for Senate to base any decision it may make on divestment.

Originally required to report to Senate Nov. 10, the committee requested an extension until Feb. 2.

Senate approved a proposal by Giefer for a report to be made by Nov. 17, the last meeting of this year's Senate, giving the committee two weeks to complete its report.

Giefer said the committee sent a letter to the KSU Foundation Oct. 28 asking it to name the companies in which student monies are invested.

The committee expects to receive that information today, Giefer said.

In other business, Senate approved a revision to the Student Government Bylaws establishing guidelines for interpretation of the Constitution by Student Tribunal.

Previously there have not been guidelines for interpretation.

Tribunal is required to make interpretations upon written request by the student body president or chairperson of Student Senate or by presentation of a petition signed by 50 students.

Senate also heard first reading of a bill to allocate $3,000 to K-State Crew for a downpayment on a new boat.

"We can't really come up with the money ourselves," said Eric Custer, junior in political science and Crew president.

Crew has raised almost $3,500 to contribute to the boat's cost of $12,000.

Senate also heard first reading on a resolution for consideration of the athletic fee by the new Senate.

Ticket sale ends 3rd campout

By Kevin Kramer
Collegian Reporter

The tents have come and gone for a third time this year at Ahearn Field House — this time, in less than 24 hours.

Camping out to purchase student basketball tickets for the season opener against Purdue University began at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday and ended Thursday evening with the sale of the first 14 front-row tickets to Troy Wedel, junior in agricultural economics, and Stan Kroeker, senior in nuclear engineering.

"We were even asked if we wanted front-row seats," Kroeker said. "The lady in the ticket office seemed amazed that we wanted front-row seats."

"We decided it was well worth spending the night to get front-row seats," Wedel said. "We were very surprised there were not more people in line last night."

Carol Adolph, manager of K-State Athletic Ticket Office, reported that 1,259 student tickets for the K-State-Purdue game were sold during the two-hour period, 6 to 8 p.m., Thursday.

Adolph said there are still student tickets remaining for the game, and they can be purchased during regular ticket office hours.

The atmosphere prior to ticket sales was less festive than the two previous campouts. The issue of camping out for tickets was on the minds of many of the students in line.

"There needs to be a new system for the purchase of season tickets," said Greg Zabel, senior in general business. "The administration should examine other schools' procedures for ticket sales.

"What keeps fans from camping out from the first day of school?" he said. "It appears as if K-State students have the wrong priority about academics."

Campus to aid food drive

By Kevin Kramer
Collegian Reporter

Operation Turkey. Sounds like a military exercise designed to rescue turkeys held captive for Thanksgiving dinners.

Actually, it is a week-long, food-drive competition to benefit the Flint Hills Breadbasket Thanksgiving Holiday Food Program.

During Nov. 7-12 Operation Turkey, sponsored by the Order of Omega, will collect food donations throughout Manhattan, said Lisa Tarvestad, senior in industrial engineering and president of the group.

The food collected will be used for food baskets to be distributed at Thanksgiving in Manhattan, said Atina Hanna, director of the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

"We couldn't provide Thanksgiving food baskets without the help of Operation Turkey," she said. "Almost all the food and money needed to purchase meat for the 700 baskets needed for this year's program will come from the students' efforts with this project."

This is the fourth year the Order of Omega has sponsored the project, Tarvestad said.

"Each year the project expands to include more people and increased donations for the Flint Hills Breadbasket," he said.

Order of Omega is a greek honorary organization based on scholastic achievement and campus, chapter, and community involvement.

Next year, Tarvestad said, the group hopes to expand Operation Turkey by involving a larger number of living groups at K-State.

"We would like to make it a campuswide project to assist the community with food baskets at Thanksgiving," she said.

Operation Turkey consists of two projects, Miss-A-Meal and the communitywide food drive competition, Tarvestad said.

"Each of the 21 fraternities and 12 sororities at K-State are involved in Miss-A-Meal," she said. "Money

■ See **TURKEY**, Page 8

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

2 people dead in shoot out

MEXICO CITY — At least two people were killed and 15 wounded in a shootout late Thursday between rival labor factions inside a Mexico City luxury hotel, news reports said.

The private Televisa newscast "24 Hours" said about 200 dissident labor activists stormed the Hotel Presidente Chapultepec and began firing at members of the pro-government Mexican Workers Federation.

Televisa said the shootout lasted about a half-hour before police arrived and began arresting labor unionists. The report said about 200 people were arrested.

An undetermined number of gunmen were still inside the hotel Thursday night, the report said, adding that police had surrounded the site.

It was not immediately known if any foreigners were among the casualties.

Television pictures showed the lobby of the hotel completely destroyed.

Televisa said the unionists belonged to the workers federation and began the melee against employees of the hotel.

Soviets nostalgic for Reagan

MOSCOW — The Soviets have a clear favorite in next week's U.S. presidential election. Unfortunately for them, his name is Ronald Reagan, and the Constitution won't let him run again.

As George Bush and Michael Dukakis make their last campaign swings before Tuesday's election, Soviets are waxing nostalgic about the outgoing eight-year tenant in the White House who once called their country an "evil empire" and joked about bombing it into oblivion.

They are also looking ahead to a Bush victory, although without apparent relish.

"To be quite frank, I can't say I've personally been carried away by the statements of either Bush or Dukakis when they spoke of Soviet-American relations," Nikolai V. Shishlin, a spokesman for the Communist Party Central Committee, told a news briefing Thursday.

Reagan, once caricatured by the party daily Pravda as a missile-toting cowboy, now is portrayed as a reliable bargaining partner who sat down with President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and negotiated a nuclear missile treaty and instigated negotiations in Geneva for a 50 percent cut in strategic arms.

Korean students, police clash

SEOUL, South Korea — Thousands of students demanding the arrest of former President Chun Doo-hwan clashed with riot police Thursday in one of the worst street protests in recent months.

President Roh Tae-woo, on an overseas trip, said he was not troubled and hoped political turmoil in his country would end "in the not-too-distant future."

"I am not much worried about the student protests. Their complaints will eventually disappear in a huge melting furnace of democratic political reforms," Roh told reporters aboard a plane which took him to Malaysia, Australia, Indonesia and Brunei.

Police said more than 20,000 students from 80 colleges took part in anti-Chun campus rallies or street protests in Seoul and a dozen provincial cities on Thursday, national students' day. They accused the former president of corruption and violating human rights.

About 50 students were arrested, mostly in Seoul, said police. They gave no injury figures, but said some youths and policemen suffered cuts and burns.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Koop against AIDS measure

SAN FRANCISCO — A California ballot measure that would force doctors and blood banks to report positive AIDS-test results would discourage people from participating in research, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop said.

"It would drive people who could participate in drug trials away from research and underground," Koop said. "Everything we have done may step backwards five years."

Proposition 102 is "contrary to every principle of public health I know," Koop said in Wednesday's San Francisco Examiner.

The proposition will be on the ballot Tuesday along with a measure, Proposition 96, that would allow judges to order AIDS tests for people accused of sex crimes.

In a poll of 600 registered California voters, 41 percent favored Proposition 102, 28 percent opposed it and 31 percent were undecided, the newspaper said.

Proposition 96 was favored by 47 percent and opposed by 28 percent, with 25 percent undecided. The margin of error was four percentage points.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

KU receives television grant

LAWRENCE — The producers of the television show "Sesame Street" will pay $1.2 million to the University of Kansas to study the effect television has on low-income children.

The Children's Television Workshop, based in New York, has approved a contract with KU for a seven-year study of disadvantaged children ages 2 to 7 years.

Aletha Huston, a professor of human development who helped found KU's Center for Research on the Influences of Television on Children, said about 300 to 400 children from the Kansas City area would be studied.

"They want to know what children get out of the programs they watch," Huston said. "They want to know what leads children to watch their programs."

The Children's Television Workshop developed "Sesame Street" in 1969, and also produces educational programs such as "3-2-1 Contact" and "Square One TV."

Some money for the study will come from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation in Chicago.

Revenue in general fund up

TOPEKA — A spokesman said Thursday Gov. Mike Hayden welcomed news that revenue flowing into the state general fund continues to exceed expectations, because it keeps the state in a strong position to deal with money issues facing the 1989 legislative session.

"It's certainly encouraging as we look ahead to the next session, and will certainly aid our effort to look at ways to further cut taxes, fund education and meet other demands facing state government," said Kathy Peterson, Hayden's press secretary.

Peterson commented after the Legislative Budget Committee was told Thursday that state revenue increased by $11 million more than estimated in October, pushing the treasury balance $50.5 million ahead of projections for the first four months of the current fiscal year.

That is the largest treasury cushion the state has ever enjoyed after four months of a fiscal year.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Zhongguo Xiong at 2 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

MICROBIOLOGY CLUB will meet at 2:30 p.m. in Ackert 221.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will present the film, "Khoobsoorat" at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

FOLIAGE PLANTS HORTICULTURE Thearapy Club will meet at 1 p.m. in Union.

INTERVARSTIY CHRISTIAN Fellowship will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 212.

STUDENTS FOR EDUCATIONAL AWARENESS will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 208.

GRADUATE SCHOOL has scheduled the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Nancy Sundheim at 2:30 p.m. in Durland Conference Room.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

WOMEN'S VOICES IN SEASONS of Change will meet at 3 p.m. in Union 202.

INDIA STUDENTS' ASSOCIATION will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre

FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARIES will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 213. Program topic is "Changes in the Book Shop."

Correction

Due to a photographer's error, Kevin Stallings, University of Kansas men's assistant basketball coach, was incorrectly identified as KU men's head basketball coach Roy Williams.

K-STATE POLICE

Wednesday

■ A wheel lock was placed on a brown Chevrolet two-door vehicle parked in stall 147 of parking lot A-25.

■ The theft of a class ring from Ford Hall was reported. The loss was estimated at $400.

■ A stray, female cocker spaniel dog was reported.

■ A wallet was reported lost. The value of the loss was estimated at $30.

Thursday

■ The theft of a men's 10-speed bicycle and bicycle lock from Jardine was reported. The loss was $13.

■ A four-door Volvo was towed from reserved stall 227 in parking lot A-30. The vehicle had damage on the driver's side prior to towing and displayed a vendor's permit. The car was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ The theft of a student parking permit from a vehicle off-campus was reported.

■ A student parking permit was stolen from a vehicle off-campus.

■ A leather jacket was reported stolen from the Union. The loss was estimated at $280.

■ A stray, mix, male black and tan puppy was transported from Boyd Hall to the Veterinary Medicine Clinic.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Stamps to have K-State logo

As a memento of K-State's anniversary year, Flint Hills Stamp Club has selected the University's 125th Anniversary logo for the theme of its commemorative cancellation, according to Tim Lindemuth, chairman of FLINTPEX 1988 Stamp Fair. The logo will be made by the Manhattan Post Office and applied to mail Saturday at a show booth located at Manhattan Town Center.

Stock dog training to be given

A stock dog clinic will be sponsored by K-State Block and Bridle and the Kansas Stock Dog Association Saturday and Sunday in Weber Arena.

Instructor Bill Berhow will teach stock dog owners and spectators how to better train their dogs. Training will include learning to bring in cattle or other livestock, with some livestock in the arena for the session.

Attendance is open to the public and fees are $40 per dog or $5 per spectator.

MOVIE INFORMATION 539-1291
IN JUNCTION CITY CALL 762-4094
CAMPUS
HEART OF AGGIEVILLE
GORILLAS IN THE MIST PG13
TODAY AT 7 and 9:15
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:30 & 4:45
WESTLOOP CINEMA 6
Westloop Center
ALIEN NATION R
TODAY AT 4:35-7:05-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05
THE ACCUSED R
TODAY AT 4:35-7:05-9:30
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:05
BAT 21 R
TODAY AT 4:30-7:10-9:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
PLATOON LEADER R
TODAY AT 4:30-7:10-9:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 2:00
PUNCHLINE R
TODAY AT 4:25-7-9:35
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 1:50
SWEETHEARTS DANCE R
TODAY AT 4:20-7-9:40
MAT. SAT. & SUN. AT 1:45

FREE
Vistaburger
(a $1.44 value)
with a minimum purchase of 8 gal. of gas at
C Mart
720 N. Third
Where else in Kansas can you get a Great deal like this?
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TGIF—5 p.m.
Free Hors d'oeuvres
Tonight at 8
Schliebe Most Physical Contest Prelims
DRINK OF THE WEEK
CHICKEN PHLUCKER
$1.50
531 N. Manhattan

LARGE PIZZA ONLY 5.99
with one topping
BY POPULAR DEMAND: EXTENDED THRU NOV. 7
dine in or free home delivery
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T-shirts • Cash • Boxers • Door Passes • Hats
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You have to eat it to believe it!
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ALL YOU CAN EAT SHRIMP PEEL

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT
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ALL YOU CAN EAT
INCLUDING POTATO, SALAD BAR & LOADS OF SHRIMP!!
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Campus watering intensified due to low area rainfall levels

By Kathy Winklhofer
Collegian Reporter

If you feel a cold shower from a water sprinkler while walking to class in the next couple of weeks, it is probably because maintenance ground crews are attempting to get an intense watering completed before the first freeze.

The grounds maintenance crews are continuing to water the lawns now because of the lack of rainfall this year. A normal rainfall figure for this time of the year is about 30.5 inches. Currently Manhattan has only received 18.9 inches of rain, said Tom G. Lee, facility grounds maintenance manager and physical plant supervisor II.

"We are making a desperate attempt to water the grass now, before winter hits," Lee said. The lawns must have sufficient moisture before the first freeze hits, he said.

Ground crews have been re-seeding or re-sodding plots of land that do not appear healthy. Re-seeding is done more often because re-sodding is very expensive and takes a lot of labor, Lee said.

The grounds crews use sprinkler systems for the large plots of land. Sprinkler systems are used on the lawns of the Chester E. Peters Recreation Complex, the Memorial Stadium and practice field, the Bramlage Coliseum, around Durland Hall, Throckmorton Hall, Dykstra Hall, Umberger Hall, Call Hall, Weber Hall, Bluemont Hall, Chemistry/Biochemistry Building, around the parking lot between Holton Hall and the Art Building and in front of Anderson Hall.

Two or three people are in

■ See GRASS, Page 8

Tax ruling benefits greeks

By Mary Gomez
Collegian Reporter

Fraternities and sororities across the nation can now add educational wings onto their houses and have donations for the addition be tax-deductible for the donor.

Five years ago, donating money to greek houses for the funding of additions was not considered tax-deductible, said Vern Claussen, member of the FarmHouse Alumni Association Board.

FarmHouse recently completed the addition of an educational wing. The idea for the addition came from members of the FarmHouse Alumni Association Board in 1983, said Kent Moore, president of FarmHouse.

"We were going to start a fund drive, but the IRS decided that the addition would not be considered an educational project, so it wouldn't be tax deductible, so we put the idea on hold," Claussen said.

"We went to the International Fraternity Council and decided to hire two attorneys to go to the IRS and ask them to reconsider the decision," he said.

After three years of discussing it with the IRS, the ruling was changed, Claussen said. The new ruling said that if the addition was an "educational wing," the donations could be tax-deductible.

FarmHouse then started its fund drive. Claussen said 50 percent of the FarmHouse alumni made donations.

"The wing is done and totally paid for," he said. "It cost approximately $78,000, and all of the money came from donors."

The addition to the house was named the Reitz Educational Wing, after Russell and Helen Reitz, who helped fund the wing. Claussen said that the new educational wing has a computer room, conference room and a library.

"The computer room has four computers, a couple of which were donated also, and the library is a study area for the actives in the house," he said.

FarmHouse is the only greek house at K-State to have added an educational wing onto its house since the new ruling by the IRS.

Family conference focuses on changes

By Melissa Paul
Collegian Reporter

Featured speaker of the 1988 Ruth Hoeflin Forum on Family Issues spoke to educators, health care providers and others concerning "Coping with Change Successfully" Thursday in Union Forum Hall.

The forum, working in conjunction with the eighth annual Working with Families Conference, featured David Olson, professor of family studies at the University of Minnesota and president-elect of the National Council on Family Relations.

The forum was established to honor Hoeflin's contribution to the College of Home Economics during her tenure as dean.

Olson said the annual conference is important because it bridges resources and theory and tries to apply them in a practical way.

He focused on stress and the changes it creates in the family environment. There is a dynamic relationship between stress and change — stress creates an opportunity for change, Olson said.

"It's really a double-edged sword," he said. "Families can create stress, but they can help you cope."

The idea is to minimize the level of stress, Olson said.

"If you have too much (stress), it's problematic. If you don't have enough, that's not good either," he said.

A study conducted of 1,000 families, one-third of which were rural and farm families, showed the state of the families in different stages of the life cycle, Olson said.

The study measured the amount of stressors, single stressful events; the amount of strains, on-going tensions that tend to be more harmful; and the amount of satisfaction the people experienced in each stage.

The results showed that the first stage, young couples, and the second stage, older families with their children gone, had a moderate amount of stressers, low strains and a lot of satisfaction.

Stage three, families with young children, and stage four, families with adolescent children, had high strains and low levels of satisfaction.

The family that denies and avoids stress, which is caused by financial problems, work problems or any number of things, becomes passive, so the situation remains, he said.

Debaters pursue national ranking

By The Collegian Staff

Happy days are here again for the K-State debaters, who may achieve national ranking for the second year in a row.

Ed Schiappa, head debate coach, estimated the 1988-89 squad will finish as one of the top five debate squads in the nation. The 1987-88 squad was ranked fifth out of about 400 colleges.

"The national rankings are not an opinion poll. They are based on how well you do in the tournaments," Schiappa said.

Final rankings are awarded in April, immediately after the national tournament, said Mary Keehner, assistant debate coach. Since the beginning of September, the squad has competed in eight tournaments and placed in all of them.

"The squad is very deep this year," Schiappa said. "We don't have just one or two stand-outs."

Four teams, consisting of two people each, competed in a tournament at Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., over the weekend, and all four teams placed, he said.

"The team is doing pretty well. We are competitive with some of the top schools in the nation," said Rich McCollum, sophomore in speech and philosophy, who finished seventh out of more than 100 speakers at the tournament.

The team of McCollum and David Filippi, sophomore in economics, placed fifth out of 55 teams. Keehner said the fact that all four teams made it to the elimination rounds proved K-State is a national contender.

"Our placings at the (Emory) tournament were really important because it draws the best teams out of the country," she said, adding that only 16 teams made it to the elimination round.

"And when we've got 25 percent of the teams in the elimination round, it means our squad has a lot of depth to it," Keehner said.

Schiappa said he has outlined three goals for the team this year: to do as well as or better than last year's national ranking of fifth, to once again be named Junior Varsity National Champions, and to place all four teams who compete at the national tournament.

Because of the size of the tournament, colleges are restricted to entering four teams, Keehner said.

"Our team is very capable of placing at nationals, but it will be tough," Schiappa said.

Last year, the squad placed two teams at nationals, he said.

There are 10 to 12 two-person teams on the squad.

"We put people together who think in a complementary fashion," he said.

To round out the semester, the squad will compete at Central State in Oklahoma and the Wichita State University, Keehner said.

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Columnist gains insight, gets second chance

Commentary



KARLA REDELSHEIMER
Collegian Columnist

Going to the third biennial Dwight D. Eisenhower lecture Oct. 24 was a new experience — I did it on a whim. It was kind of a fast-food attempt to "broaden my horizons" on the Nixon era.

Stephen Ambrose, professor at the University of New Orleans, author of books and television documentaries, and former Dwight D. Eisenhower professor of war and peace at our beloved K-State had returned to Manhattan to speak on Vietnam.

The large crowd came close to filling Forum Hall and were eager to hear Ambrose's presentation "Nixon and Vietnam: Vietnam in Electoral Politics."

A man was setting up a videotape camera and a few others had tape recorders. A photographer with a huge zoom lense edged his way up to the front of the theater to get pictures of Ambrose in action. Faculty members were sprinkled throughout the audience along with students armed with note pads and sharp pencils ready to scratch quotes and main points of Ambrose's speech. The head of the Department of History was on stage right next to President Jon Wefald — this was IMPORTANT!

Ambrose took out his paper and started reading. I couldn't concentrate — I got caught up in the atmosphere. It wasn't lack of delivery — Ambrose has a scratchy, intellectual tone quality, he punctuated his speech with perfectly-timed inflections. I knew it wasn't lack of substance because my friend kept nudging me and saying, "This is really interesting. I never knew that happened."

What was I doing? A famous historian and author was standing 15 yards away from me and I couldn't focus my attention on his speech for longer than two minutes. A once-in-a-lifetime event was within my grasp and I was too zoned-out to listen to it.

I came back to reality just in time to catch the question and answer session. Afterall, people who raise questions are intelligent and have long attention spans. The Q. and A. did for me, what a test-review session does for a student who has blown off the whole semester. It hit on the gist of what Ambrose said, and I would now have something to tell people if they asked me about the speech.

I couldn't do it. When one of my more politically-aware friends asked me how I liked Ambrose's speech, the pressure was too much — I sadly admitted to hearing and understanding only a small fraction of Ambrose's presentation.

But I must have had a good horoscope that day, because I got what most people rarely ever get — a second chance. The very next day Ambrose was taking part in a panel discussion about Nixon's Landon Lecture in 1970 — the very lecture that led to Ambrose's resignation.

Panel members consisted of Ambrose, Joseph Hajda, former chaiman of the Landon Lecture series, William Stamey, former dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, John McCulloh, professor of history and John Biggs, who attended the lecture as a K-State student.

There weren't any video cameras or photographers, just people who came to listen, reminisce, and in my case, learn how Nixon took K-State for what it was famous for — Midwestern hospitality.

A segment of Nixon's speech was shown at the start of the discussion. Nixon was wearing a purple and white tie as he spouted with talk of purple pride and coaxed the audience "to stand up and be heard" (stand up and applaud — otherwise known as an ovation).

He called K-State one of the nation's finest universities (applause) and spoke of losers coming back as winners. Nixon implied that he, just as our football team with its history of losses, was coming back to be triumphant.

The men on the panel described the lecture as having the atmosphere of a high school pep rally. The K-State pep band and cheerleaders performed before the lecture, and revved-up the crowd with school fight songs and cheers. The crowd was injected with hype and was easily manipulated to yell and cheer for anything that captured its excitement. K-State made a trade with Nixon — Kansas' politeness for the honor of having a president visit its campus.

Unfortunately, Nixon's tactics were not and are not unique. It was scary to see and hear how easily the large audience was coerced to cheer for him. What scared me the most was that I could see how easy it would have been to join in with the cheering and clapping of the crowd.

The discussion left me with mixed feelings. I was angry at how K-State had been used to start Nixon's campaign off in a positive light, yet felt privileged to get my second chance. The men who took part in the panel discussion, as well as contributing members of the audience, gave me a history lesson out of K-State's past that will be hard to forget.

K-State can be proud of its marching band

Strike up the band.

Each year, despite the lackluster performance of the football team, we can count on the marching band to brighten the afternoons at KSU Stadium.

The 'PRIDE of Wildcat Land' Marching Band has a devoted commitment to K-State, the football program and the University. Such annual events as Band Day and the Central States Marching Festival bring thousands of high school students to campus. In the spring semester, the band travels to more than 30 area high schools recruiting musicians.

This year, the band is composed of more than 200 students representing many parts of the University. The group has significant student leadership and responds positively and enthusiastically to requests by the athletic department, the student body and the Manhattan community.

Band members devote countless hours to something they really love and consider important to K-State's tradition.

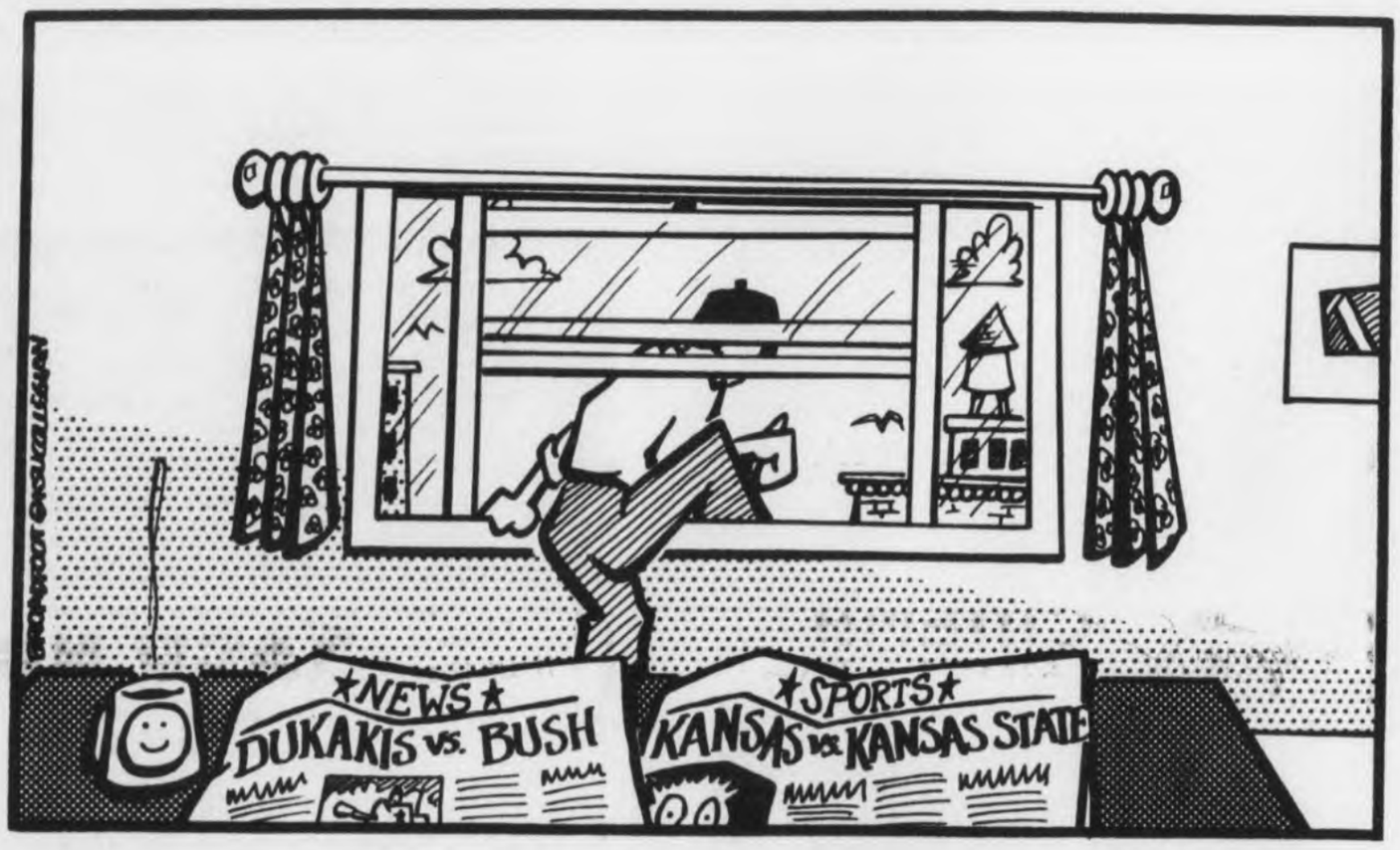
It's a given that the band will be at pep rallies, bonfires, Homecoming activities, alumni events, basketball showcases and the football games. And band members don't leave the stadium during the third or fourth quarters as do many of the game attendees.

But think for a minute what your reaction would be if the familiar "Wildcat Victory" or "Wabash Cannonball" wasn't booming from the stands during the kickoff.

The K-State band runs on a shoestring budget and faces an ominous problem of trying to solicit funds to replace aging uniforms. Yet it continues to generate enthusiasm, spirit and fun at even the most dismal athletic events.

As the band travels to the 'Cats game at Lawrence this weekend and to a Kansas City Chiefs game at Arrowhead Stadium next weekend, it will represent K-State in the proudest sense of the word.

Thank you band, for being ambassadors of the student body and for making Saturday afternoons, and the entire football season, a little more enjoyable.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

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Letters

Editorial wrong

Editor,

Your editorial of Oct. 19 makes five assertions about the Tawana Brawley case, each of which is ill-conceived.

You compare her assertion that she was raped to the Salem witch trials in which the men in control of that society killed women that they feared, and chose which women to kill on the basis of assertions by children that these women were witches. But Tawana Brawley is a 15-year-old female who has accused some of the men in control of this sociey of raping her, and other men in control of this society have dismissed her allegations. The only similarity between these cases is the systematic oppression of women by men.

You state that her case was ruined by her advisers who have made "unsubstantiated comments" and advised her not to testify. While the portrayals of these men in the press have not been flattering, the dominant "white" society must not dismiss the charges by Brawley and her advisers, who are "black," that the system of justice is biased simply because we do not like the messengers. Their charges are certainly plausible since "the system" appointed a "white" prosecutor who has had no experience in prosecuting rape cases and chose a grand jury that was 92 percent "white."

You state that after an "extensive" investigation, the grand jury could find no evidence that Brawley had been raped, and at the same time you say that this jury did not have the testimony of a key witness, Tawana Brawley. An incomplete investigation by a rookie can hardly be called "extensive." It would be more accurately labeled an "unsubstantiated comment."

You accuse Brawley's advisers of "height-en(ing) racial tension." This statement is a thinly clad euphemism for "uppity blacks are the cause of racism in whites." In fact, if "whites" would shed our racism, there would be no racial tension. Furthermore, "blacks" do "whites" a service by making comments that make us uncomfortable. Our discomfort may be used as a guide to finding where we are still stuck in racist beliefs.

Finally, you say that the "victim of this episode ... (is) the American people." This is outrageous obfuscation. Certainly survivors of rape may be less believed as a result of this case and American people of color may experience more racism. But on the scale of the systematic humiliation, degradation and mutilation that women of African descent have been put through by the Euro-American men who held them in bondage and continue to be put through by their "white" descendants, show me a "white" American male who has been "a victim of this episode."

Jack Straton
research associate in physics

End the campout

Editor,

How much time is wasted by students that are camping out for basketball tickets? I can answer that myself — a lot! I think that a major university like K-State can come up with a much more productive way of distributing student season basketball tickets. How about a lottery system or an all-sports ticket? It works at KU so why can't it work here? I think it's time for a change.

Scott McEwen
sophomore in business finance

Help stop racism

Editor,

I am appalled. Thursday morning as I sat enjoying my breakfast in the Union Staterоom, I heard something from across the room I couldn't believe.

The Collegian's front page story Thursday announced the student body presidential election results. John McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering, and Laurian Cuffy, senior in management, will face off next week in a run-off election. Five "gentlemen" across the room began to discuss this event in wonderment.

"Did you see this?" they cried out. "This Cuffy dude is black! What's he going to do as president?" The five then launched into a racist "rap" song as they left the room.

What happened after they left the room was just as upsetting. People at surrounding tables sat and laughed at what was happening.

Was I the only one angry about this behavior? How can we allow this undercurrent of racism to continue on our campus? I was naive thinking we had left most of this behind years ago.

What can you — the little man — do? STOP LAUGHING! You're only encouraging their behavior. Look over at these people and tell them this behavior has no place at K-State. The men who did this are guilty, but those of you who sat there encouraging them are equally guilty.

Renee Shephard
graduate student in business administration

Knopp not so bad

Editor,

Knopp-knocking seems to be popular on this campus nowadays. Therefore, being an old non-conformist of many years, I would like to put in a few unsolicited good words concerning my friend and former student.

Joe Knopp has served K-State well during the past eight years as our local state representative. Not only did he quickly learn the ropes in Topeka, but he has become an established force in Kansas politics — much to the benefit of Manhattan and K-State. I know from first-hand reports that Joe is highly respected by his colleagues and is seen as a person who can get things done. It would be shortsighted and counterproductive to lose him as our state representative. Not only that, but Joe is of the Eisenhower-Landon-Carlson mold — that is, he stands in the finest, progressive tradition of the Kansas Republican Party.

Now, I realize that Joe isn't perfect. As I repeatedly tell my students, there are no perfect human beings, churches or politicians. However, Joe can't be as bad as his opponents depict him because, like Michael Dukakis, he is often seen playing a little catch in his spare minutes. (However, I would hasten to add that Joe seldom rides tanks!)

Bob Linder
professor of history

Architects to dress up for annual arts ball

By Brenda Birt
Collegian Reporter

If you see a six-foot Empire State Building walking toward you this weekend in Aggieville, don't be alarmed. Saturday night is the sixth annual Beaux Arts Ball, a party sponsored by the American Institute of Architecture Students.

At the Beaux Arts Ball, students and faculty members dress formally or in costume.

"People sometimes come as their favorite building or architectural detail, like a column," said Michael Barolak, senior in interior architecture and chairman of the Beaux Arts committee.

"The party is a tribute to the students of the Ecole des Beaux Arts."
—Michael Barolak chairman

"I've seen the Parthenon, the Chrysler Building, the Sears Tower, the John Hancock Building and the Empire State Building at parties before," he said.

The Beaux Arts theme is always architectural, and this year's theme is Mosque of the Red Death: A Tribute to Funerary Architecture.

As a play upon Edgar Allen Poe's short story,"Masque of the Red Death," the committee brought in the theme of funerary architecture by superimposing an 'o' around the 'a' in 'masque.' The symbol replacing the 'a' stands for anarchy and allows the word to be pronounced 'mosque,' Barolak said.

"The concept behind this year's theme is a post-Halloween party which ultimately leads into the funerary architecture theme," Barolak said.

Past themes have included Myth of Palatial Urbanism and Monumental Formalism.

Architectural themes are a large part of Beaux Arts because they are part of its history, Barolak said. In the early 20th century, a tradition from the Ecole des Beaux Arts in Paris moved to the United States. The students used to throw a party upon the completion of each project, and the idea moved to America.

"The party is a tribute to the students of the Ecole des Beaux Arts," Barolak said.

Architecture schools across the country also hold Beaux Arts Balls to celebrate the history.

"K-State is really known for their Beaux Arts," Barolak said. "We send invitations to the University of Nebraska, University of Kansas, University of Iowa, and the Kansas City Art Institute."

The party is an opportunity for students to appreciate their field and to have fun, he said.

"When we're sitting in studio, we're so pushed for time and deadlines that Beaux Arts is always something we look forward to. It's the major architecture event of the year," Barolak said.

"It's a good time because all five years and all three departments in the college interact," said Tim Miles, fifth-year senior in architecture and business. "It's one of the things we all do together."

Austrailian orchestra to perform

By Heather Huntington
Collegian Reporter

For the first time in its history, the Australian Sydney Symphony Orchestra is touring the United States and will wind up its tour with a performance in McCain Auditorium Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

The 96-member orchestra, under the the direction of Chief Conductor Stuart Challender, has selected Australian composer Carl Vine's Symphony No. 2 to begin the performance.

Vine said his music is complex in harmony and tone without being difficult for the listener to follow.

"The duty of the composer today is to grip his audience," Vine said. "I believe you must capture the audience's ear. If I don't do that, then I haven't done my job as composer."

Classical music listeners should look for the same things that they do in other forms of music, he said.

"This type of music is as complex as anything you can hear on a pop radio station," he said.

"The orchestra is kind of an undiscovered gem," said Richard Martin, director of McCain Auditorium. "And this is an orchestra that is on the verge of breaking into a world class league."

Although most Americans don't envision college students as classical music lovers, college-age people in the United States listen to and appreciate classical music more than those in Australia, Vine said.

"The standard of classical music is lower (in Australia) than in the states," he said. "Musical education at the high school level in the United States is much higher than in Australia."

Although Vine's works have already been performed in Las Vegas and Los Angeles on this tour, he says he looks forward to having them performed in smaller towns such as Manhattan.

"Frequently the smaller towns are more affected. People welcome an event such as this," he said.

In addition to Vine's works, works written by Camille Saint-Saens and Igor Stravinsky will also be performed, said Martin.

Stravinsky's work "Petrushka" will be performed in its original version.

In addition, the program will feature romantic style pianist Shura Cherkassky.

"(The show) is giving us a chance to hear someone's romantic style," Martin said. "Romantics show an attitude to works that is very obvious and easy to hear."

Legislative candidates increase spending

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Candidates for legislative seats appear to be spending more on their campaigns this year than they have in past years.

Several candidates in hotly contested Senate races raised and spent more than $25,000 between the end of July and the end of October, and a few spent more than $30,000, campaign finance reports due in the secretary of state's office this week showed.

In hotly contested House races, a few candidates raised and spent more than $10,000 during the same period. In one Johnson County race, the incumbent has spent more than $25,000 in trying to keep her seat.

Also, the state Republican and Democratic parties and political action committees affiliated with them continue to raise and spend large amounts of money. Democrats outspent Republicans during the three months the reports cover.

"The spending is high, period, this year," said Carol Williams, executive director of the Kansas Public Disclosure Commission, which enforces ethics and campaign finance laws. "It's just amazing the amount of money going into these campaigns."

Under Kansas law, reports on spending and fundraising activity between July 24 and Oct. 29 had to be mailed to the state by Wednesday. The secretary of state's office, which keeps the records, is still processing some reports.

Williams said her agency plans to mail failure-to-file notices to candidates Friday morning. Candidates will have five days after they receive the notices to file their reports. If they do not file within 15 days after the agency sends out the notices, they can be fined $10 a day.

In 1986, House candidates raised an average of about $7,500 during the entire election campaign, Williams said. In 1984, the last time Senate elections were held, the average Senate candidate raised $15,381 during the entire campaign, she said.

"Their ability to raise money has increased," Williams said, adding that political action committees are giving more money.

In the Senate races, Republican Dave Crockett of Wichita raised $37,800 and spent $31,413 in his attempt to unseat Sen. Norma Daniels, D-Valley Center. Daniels, who had a fund of $12,232.76, raised another $16,332.35 and spent $17,852.76.

Sen. Joe Norvell, D-Hays, has spent $33,502.04 in fending off a stiff challenge from Jerry Moran, R-Hays, who spent $30,791.38.

In the race to replace retiring Sen. Merrill Werts, R-Junction City, Republican Lana Oleen of Manhattan spent $28,467.30. Her opponent, Democrat Rod Olsen of Manhattan, spent $24,941.88.

In the House, Rep. Carol Sader, D-Prairie Village, spent $26,700.69 to fend off a challenge from former Rep. Bruce Mayfield, R-Overland Park. Mayfield spent less than one fifth of that, $4,995.30.

Also, House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan, spent $14,501.06 in an attempt to fend off what Democrats consider a strong challenge. Knopp's opponent, Sheila Hochhauser of Manhattan, spent $7,253.76.

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Suit yields false evidence

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A documents expert testified Thursday that an important piece of evidence introduced by attorneys for Marcia Tomson Stingley, who is suing Attorney General Robert T. Stephan for breach of contract, is fabricated.

Louise Marvin of Topeka said a photocopy of 240 $100 bills in eight stacks is not authentic. Marvin testified that a close examination of the photocopy shows the same bills were used in more than one stack.

Attorneys for Stingley introduced the photocopy as evidence that Stephan paid the former file clerk $24,000 in cash to settle an earlier sexual harassment suit and that he knew of the settlement.

Marvin said that between $3,000 and $10,000, or between 30 and 100 bills, were used to make the photocopy — not 240 bills.

The present suit stems from the earlier sexual harassment suit, filed in on Dec. 24, 1982, shortly after Stingley was fired from her job at the attorney general's office. That suit was settled out of court, although Stephan contends he did not know terms of the settlement until shortly before an Oct. 29, 1985 news conference when terms were revealed.

She is suing Stephan for $5.2 million for breach of contract and for placing her in a "false light" before the public because of that news conference. She and others have testified that settlement terms were to be kept confidential.

She also filed suit against former state Sen. Bob Storey of Topeka for allegedly placing her in a false light at the news conference.

Stingley's attorneys contend Stephan attended a meeting on March 7, 1985, when terms were agreed upon, and another on March 8 when the $24,000 was delivered and the photocopy made. Stephan has denied attending either meeting.

Former Gov. Bob Bennett told the jury that Stephan originally insisted he could not release the terms of the settlement.

Bennett, a Republican who served as governor from 1975 to 1979, said he was a member of Stephan's "sounding board" in preparation for a run at the governorship.

Bennett said he, former Republican State Chairman Jack Ranson and Doug Bailey, a political consultant from Washington, D.C., urged Stephan to announce the settlement terms and put an end to the speculation in the press about the case.

"The attorney general and I had some relatively harsh words about disclosure," Bennett said of one discussion, before the news conference. "He wasn't going to break his word."

Bennett said he later sent Stephan a letter detailing what his political opponents could do legally to obtain information about the settlement and how they could use it politically against him.

"There were other people beside the attorney general who wanted to be governor," Bennett said.

Bennett said he was present when Stephan went over the text of his statement for the news conference, no earlier than the day before it occurred.

"He was incredulous," Bennett said. "He sat there, and he looked at it and, quite frankly, talked to himself for a while. He said 'I didn't know. I didn't know.'"

Others, however, including former Attorney General Vern Miller and Topeka attorney Margie Phelps have testified that Stephan not only knew the terms, but negotiated them. Miller represented Stephan and Phelps represented Stingley in the first suit.

Fred Thompson of Nashville, Stingley's lead attorney, attacked the theory that Stephan is the victim of a conspiracy to ruin his political career.

Thompson said during cross examination of the attorney general that Stephan would have thwarted the alleged conspiracy had he not held the news conference.

Stephan said Miller, who had been his best friend, conspired with Stingley and with at least three members of the Phelps family of lawyers in Topeka. He identified those three attorneys as Margie Phelps, Fred Phelps Sr. and Shirley Phelps-Roper.

Bush denies 'racism' charge; Dukakis claims added support

By The Associated Press

Michael Dukakis asserted Thursday that voters by the millions are giving his underdog campaign "a very strong second look" in the waning days of the race for the White House. George Bush said Democrats were "grossly unfair" to say his advertising is tinged with racism.

"You're looking at a man who was out front for civil rights and I will be again," the vice president said in a network television interview. He defended running mate Dan Quayle on the same score and said any political wounds would heal quickly after the election.

Dukakis combined an attack on the Reagan-Bush administration's record on drugs with ritual declarations that the political tide was turning in his favor. "His administration has cut deals with foreign drug runners. I'm going to cut aid" to their nations, said the Democratic nominee.

Most of the national attention was on the White House campaign, but not all.

Democrats were expressing confidence they would control both houses of the new Congress, although Republicans said they had a chance of picking up a seat or two in the Senate. A dozen gubernatorial contests dotted ballots being printed for next Tuesday's Election Day.

The public opinion polls in the White House campaign continued to provide encouragement for Bush.

Dukakis was trying desperately to reverse poll deficits in several large Electoral College battlegrounds at once. He ventured unexpectedly into New Jersey, crooning a la Bruce Springsteen, "I was born to run and born to win." But Bush, Reagan, Quayle and Co. were pouring it on in Ohio, where private polls continued to show a solid Republican edge.

ABC said its survey of North Carolina — once Dukakis' strongest hope for a Southern success — gave the vice president an 11-point edge. Dukakis held a four-point margin in a New York survey.

Bush and Dukakis were spending millions on campaign-closing television and radio commercials, and both the Democratic and Republican parties previewed a spate of advertisements designed to maximize party support.

Dukakis had an ad featuring one of the most memorable television moments of the campaign, with Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen turning to Quayle during their debate and saying, "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy."

Republicans countered with the Great Communicator.

"America is at peace, and we are prosperous once more. ... On Tuesday, I hope you will vote Republican — up and down the ticket — to continue the change we began in 1981," said President Reagan in a 30-second GOP television commercial.

Bush and Dukakis both were on morning television programs while embarking on another dawn-to-dusk dash through key battleground states.

In a live 30-minute interview on NBC's "Today" show and later at campaign appearances in Illinois and elsewhere, Bush said any political wounds would heal in the weeks after the election. "I think the country will come together," he said. The vice president also renewed his no-new-taxes pledge.

Bush heatedly denied that his attacks on Dukakis over the Massachusetts prison furlough program had racist overtones.

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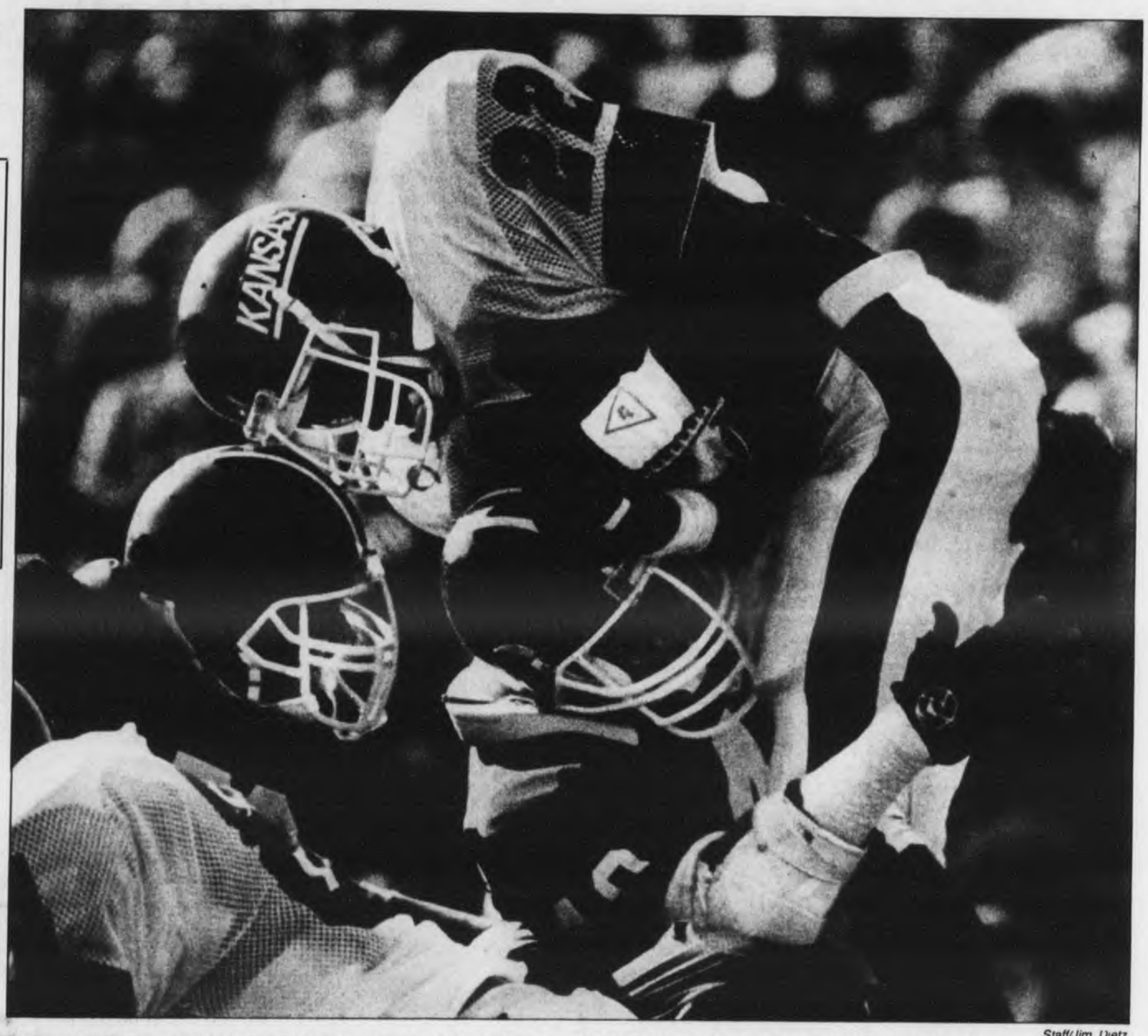
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K-State, KU out to end winless streaks

Cross-state rivals fighting for pride

K-State Wildcats vs. Kansas Jayhawks

Game Time: 1 p.m. Saturday.
Place: Kansas Memorial Stadium (50,250).
TV: None. **Radio:** Wildcat Radio Network (KMAN 1350 AM).
Season Records: K-State 0-8, 0-4; Kansas 0-8, 0-4.
Series Record: Kansas leads 56-24-5.
Notes: The last time KU beat K-State was the last time the Wildcats were in Lawrence, where the Jayhawks rolled to a 38-7 victory in 1985 ... A win Saturday would make K-State coach Stan Parrish the only Wildcat coach never to lose to the Jayhawks ... The Wildcats had a chance to win last season's game between the two rivals, but Mark Porter's field goal try was blocked with three seconds remaining to ensure the tie, 17-17 ... Should K-State safety Erick Harper return an interception for a touchdown against the Jayhawks Saturday, it would mark the third straight year he has recorded the feat against KU.



Staff/Jim Dietz

University of Kansas tailback Arnold Snell is stopped by K-State linebacker Lorne Whittle during 1987's tie game. Both teams will be looking for their first win of the season this Saturday in Lawrence. Despite both teams' poor standings, the game will draw attention.

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

Saturday's K-State vs. University of Kansas football game won't mean much in the way of conference standings or bowl hopes, but the intrastate rivalry seems to always make for some interesting football.

Last year's contest, which ended in a 17-17 tie, was the last time that either of the two teams did not lose. Both teams are in the midst of winless streaks. K-State's has reached 25 games, currently the longest in the nation, while KU has run its streak to 15 games, the second longest.

"The rivalry is there and it's always going to be there," Wildcat head coach Stan Parrish said. "I think rivalries like this are great. I think it's what college football is all about. It allows for a better atmosphere.

"I feel sorry for other schools that go through a season without a rivalry. It really allows for a buildup."

While rivalries often detract from players' performances the week prior to the game, this year's buildup might be helping the Wildcats, as the team's practices have been better.

"Our practices this week have been very spirited," Parrish said. "We've had good intensity and our concentration level has been really high this past week. The kids have been having fun this week, and at the same time they are doing what we want them to do."

Although the teams have identical 0-8 overall records and 0-4 Big Eight Conference marks, the players will still have quite a a lot on the line.

"It's a big rivalry and something that every player looks forward to playing in," KU quarterback Kelly Donohoe said. "Even though it won't be labeled a big game, it will be big to the players."

"As a player you always look for cross-state rivalries," KU center Chip Budde said. "No matter what our two teams' records are, we will be playing for pride."

K-State players echoed these sentiments.

"I think beating KU would be big, no matter what its record is," K-State defensive end Danny Needham said. "It would be our first win and it could make the end of our season a lot more bearable and give us something to build on for the future."

"We are going in with the attitude that they are just like any other team and that we want to win," Wildcat linebacker Maurice Henry said. "They have the same record as us, and we know how good we are so I don't think we'll let their record fool us."

The Wildcats will come out with their passing attack and a blitzing defense and perhaps some surprises.

"I'm sure that both teams will try to do what they do best," Parrish said. "If this game was played earlier in the year you might get a different

■ See **FOOTBALL,** Page 8

Former KU recruit Askew admits to NCAA violations

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N.Y. — Vincent Askew, who two years ago was recruited by the University of Kansas, has admitted that he accepted recruiting inducements from the school in the form of airline tickets, clothing, and cash for a no-show job, all in violation of NCAA regulations.

Kansas, which won the national championship last year, was placed on probation for three years by the NCAA on Tuesday because of recruiting violations.

"I feel bad, real bad...terrible," Askew told the Albany Times Union on Wednesday. "To me, this is all very embarrassing. Some of my decisions during my college career I, today, do question.

"It was really all very overwhelming," said Askew, one of 18 players trying out for the Albany Patroons of the Continental Basketball Association. "Everything that happened was great at the time. But it was always people like the alumni that offered me things...it was never the coaches."

In 1986, Askew had just completed his sophomore year at Memphis State but was looking to transfer and former Kansas coach Larry Brown recruited him.

Askew spent the summer of 1986 on the Kansas campus in Lawrence but never played for the Jayhawks. He returned to Memphis State for his junior year, then skipped his final season and was drafted by the NBA's Philadelphia 76ers.

But it was while he was being recruited by Kansas that several violations occurred.

"I really didn't realize back then what was going on," Askew said in a report in Thursday's editions of the Times Union. "But my last year at Memphis State, the NCAA people came around and started asking me questions. I really didn't know what was going to happen. Now, the whole thing is a nightmare. I think the probation was too harsh...I was really surprised it was so much."

An NCAA report said an unidentified representative of Kansas's athletic interests paid $183 for an airline ticket for Askew to fly from Memphis to Kansas City. Brown said that he personally paid $364 for a round-trip ticket so Askew could return to Memphis to visit his sick grandmother, who later died.

"I'd give it to anybody if he told me his grandmother was passing away," Brown said. "It wasn't something I was trying to hide."

At the time, Askew said, he didn't think twice about accepting the ticket. His grandmother had raised him.



Staff/John La Barge

Wet and wild

Russ Baehr, freshman in architectural engineering, grabs the ball after Suzanne Hayes, senior in elementary education, loses it in intramural innertube water polo Thursday night at the Natatorium.

Conference reprimands ISU coach

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Iowa State football Coach Jim Walden, who bitterly criticized the officiating in his team's 24-12 loss to Colorado last weekend, was reprimanded by the Big Eight Conference Thursday.

The conference office issued a statement saying that Walden, who among other things suggested that the officials owed his players an apology, is being censured for his public comments.

Walden said he had no regrets.

"I think you do have the right to say something was done poorly when you know that it was," Walden said from his office in Ames. "I said it, I'm glad I said it, I think it was necessary to say it for the protection of my players."

The Big Eight said the coach violated a conference rule requiring that "all comments regarding evaluations of the performance of officials made by a coach shall be forwarded to the conference office."

"Under no circumstances shall a coach comment publicly or issue statements for release to the public criticizing an official's performance," the rule says.

After Saturday's game at Boulder, Walden said he had never been more angry at a group of officials.

Sports Briefly

Volleyball team meets CU

K-State volleyball squad will take on the Colorado Buffaloes tonight in Balch Fieldhouse at Boulder in an important Big Eight Conference matchup.

K-State, 13-10 overall and 2-5 in conference play, could put themselves in the number four spot in the Big Eight standings with a win over Colorado, who currently is number three.

Women golfers travel to UTEP

The K-State women's golf team will participate in the University of Texas-El Paso Lady Miner Classic Saturday and Sunday.

Other teams expected to compete include UTEP, Colorado State, Long Beach State and Kansas.

The Wildcat team will be composed of Chris Adams, Adena Hagedorn, Jill Zientara, Lona Dale and Corey Carlo.

ChiSox name Torborg manager

CHICAGO — Jeff Torborg, a former major league catcher who once managed the Cleveland Indians, was named Thursday as manager of the Chicago White Sox.

The 46-year-old Torborg replaced Jim Fregosi, who was fired last month after the team finished fifth in the AL West with a 71-90 record.

Cincinnati placed on probation

CINCINNATI — The University of Cincinnati football and basketball teams were banned from postseason play for one year Thursday and placed on probation for three years for NCAA recruiting and scholarship violations.

Among other violations, the NCAA said Cincinnati gave financial aid to basketball players who were ineligible, allowed non-scholarship players to attend school without paying tuition, exceeded limitations on football and basketball scholarships and used gym classes as out-of-season football practices.

Train

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

After the research is complete, the building begins. Some of the pieces are ordered from railroad model magazines, but most are cut out of flat sheets of plastic. A skeleton image of the train is pieced together, electronics of the train are made, the engine is painted and decals are attached. The final touch is airbrushing the engine's body.

"Airbrushing gives it that touch of the grime of life," Priest said.

When the engine is complete, it is worth about $150 and countless hours of work, but the couple said they have no thought of giving up the hobby.

"I don't think I'll ever grow tired of it because it is really a jack-of-all-trades hobby. I can sit down one night and do a massive electronic board; the next night I can draft or do genealogy or research — anything I feel like," Priest said.

When the couple build the railroad configuration that will link two imaginary cities, not only must the cars, buildings and engines be constructed, but they must also build the electronic system so all the lights will work. Finally, their layout design must efficiently transport the products between the two towns.

"It's like a giant board game," Steve said. "Each business is creating a product, and it is the railroad's job to transport them," he said.

The track will transport the products by unlinking cars at manufacturers. After a couple of days, an engine will pick up the cars and transport the product to the location it needs to go.

When the couple become bored of building the blue and yellow train products, they can pursue the hobby in other ways.

The possiblities are endless. Priest already drives a blue and yellow Volkswagen bug painted like an engine; he has painted and photographed engines; and the couple has a computer program which produces line drawings of Santa Fe engines.

"It gets in your blood. You see something that has not been modeled, and you think, 'I really need one of those,'" Priest said.

Grass

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3

charge of operating the sprinkler systems.

All the other small plots are watered with sprinklers. A staff of about four people operate these sprinklers. When a problem with winds blowing the water across the sidewalks occurs, it is fixed as soon as the watering crew is informed of it, said Reba Snavely, assistant director of facility custodial services.

The watering crews work on the lawns from daylight until dusk, six days a week, and sometimes even seven, Snavely said.

The ground service started a program about four years ago to grow fescue grass on all the lawns, Lee said. Fescue grass grows the best in this area. Before, the lawns were a combination of Kentucky bluegrass, Bermuda and fescue grasses.

Kansas weather is too hot for bluegrass and too cold for Bermuda, he said.

The grounds crews also work on the flower beds on campus. There are about 45 flower beds on campus, Snavely said. But the number of beds varies each year. The flower beds are planted during the spring before graduation weekend, Lee said.

They buy whatever plants are available from local greenhouses.

"We are going to start growing our own plants in our own greenhouses," he said, "This will give us more of a diversity of plants."

Turkey

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

pledged for the amount that would have gone to the making of a meal, skipped by each house on Monday, will be donated to the Breadbasket."

Tarvestad said the food drive competition consists of 21 greek houses in six groups, participating in a door-to-door collection of food donations throughout Manhattan on Tuesday and Thursday from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"Any student wishing to make a donation toward the food drive can bring food items to the Greek Affairs office in the Union anytime during the week or to the Union island Nov. 11, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.," Tarvested said.

Another activity included in Operation Turkey is movie discounts at the Union on Wednesday and Friday nights, she said. Discounts on movie tickets will be given in exchange for a donated canned food item.

"We hope to raise about $2,000 with Miss-A-Meal," Tarvestad said. "The goal we set for donated, nonperishable food items is 4,000 pounds or more."

Last year the project raised $1,500 through Miss-A-Meal and collected 3,500 pounds of donated food, she said.

Awards will be presented during halftime of the K-State vs. Iowa State football game Nov. 12 to the top three groups collecting the most food donations.

Football

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

look, but being the ninth game of the season I don't imagine either team will do anything drastically different.

"I think we might throw a couple of surprises at them. I just hope that everybody that is going to the game is in their seats at 1 (p.m.) so they don't miss any of them."

As far as injuries go, both teams will be affected, but the extent won't really be known until game time.

"I think we'll have everybody," Parrish said. "We have Jim Oehm back. We're not sure whether Paul Watson will play. He practiced Tuesday, and we probably won't know whether he'll play until right before game time."

"This is a big game for us," KU head coach Glen Mason said. "We have a number of guys hobbling around that we'll have to try to patch up before the game.

"I thought it would be hard for K-State to play football after Coach Parrish announced his resignation, but they haven't let up. In fact, they are playing better as of late. They just haven't been able to get a win. I'm impressed."

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Drama helps exceptional actors grow



Hans Clodhopper, portrayed by David Klabunde, shows actor Kevin Holman a present for a princess in the play "Hans Clodhopper."

Sitting in the Manhattan Parks and Recreation Round House is Deb Engstrom, a woman who has dedicated her life to helping people with mental retardation.

On the small stage a few feet in front of her stands Georgia Becker, manager, and Nancy Stover, music director, orienting the 13 actors and actresses of the Exceptional Theater Company for the next play they'll be performing.

The actors and actresses of the Exceptional Theater Company are people with mental retardation, ranging in age from 16 to 31.

"We always have an introduction to theater," said Engstrom, manager of the company, pointing to the people on stage, "and an extensive orientation to the play, before ever beginning the actual rehearsal."

The Exceptional Theater Company was formed in 1984. It grew out of a couple of things, Engstrom said.

"It grew out of the Theater for Special Populations class at K-State and the program run by Nancy Stover called Lifesong Theater," Engstrom said. "The kids were ready for more structured theater, so Georgia Becker, Nancy Stover and I began the Exceptional Theater Company."

Since 1984, the Exceptional Theater Company has written and produced two plays and has presented each to a wide variety of audiences.

The company is working on its third play, "Pocahontas," which will be performed in the spring. Although the Exceptional Theater Company is working on a new play, it is continuing to present its second play, "Hans Clodhopper," which it began in the fall of 1986.

The company usually does several performances at the First Lutheran Church for elementary and college classes before it takes the play somewhere else, Becker said.



Jeff Fronce and Robert Buckner use a globe to re-enact the travels of John Smith from England to Virginia.

"We'll keep doing 'Hans Clodhopper' and 'Pocahontas,' and we'll revitalize 'Daniel Boone,' the first play we did," Engstrom said. "We'll then have a repertoire of three plays."

Engstrom said that when the company chooses a play to produce, it then takes into account the actors' and actresses' abilities.

It usually takes one school term of practicing for 1½ hours twice a week for the actors to be able to perform a play, Becker said.

"We take a story that's easy to tell the kids, a story that has a lot of action. Georgia then writes the script to fit our kids and their disabilities," Engstrom said. "We have kids in mind for certain parts even before we write the play."

The orientation period for each play before the actual rehearsal begins is designed to teach the actors about that period in history in which the play is set.

"For example, when we began our first play, 'Daniel Boone,' the kids didn't know how Indians live, so we took them to Medicine Lodge to see how Indians live," she said.

Becker said the plays help the people with their speech, movement and self-confidence.

"We had one girl who had a terrible problem of constantly crying, but she really wanted to be in the play ('Hans Clodhopper,')" she said. We told her that she couldn't cry during a performance because it would ruin it. She really controlled herself.

■ See **DRAMA**, Page 14



Princess Sabrina played by Sabrina Buckner, offers a gift to her father the king, played by John Becker, during a performance of "Hans Clodhopper."



Members of the Exceptional Theater Company participate in a storytelling session at Manhattan Middle School. The session helps them learn about the background of their next play.

photos by David Mayes and Brian Kratzer
story by Mary Gomez



NOW SHOWING

K-State Union

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Benji the Hunted
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Campus Theater

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Westloop Cinema 6

Alien Nation
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The Accused
Daily 4:35, 7:05 and 9:30. Matinee 2:05, Saturday and Sunday.

Bat 21
Daily 4:30, 7:10 and 9:35. Matinee 2:00 Saturday and Sunday.

Punchline
Daily 4:25, 7 and 9:35. Matinee 1:50 Saturday and Sunday.

Sweethearts Dance
Daily 4:20, 7 and 9:40. Matinee 1:45, Saturday and Sunday.

Platoon Leader
Daily 4:30, 7:10 9:35. Matinee 2:00.

Seth Childs Cinema

U2-Rattle and Hum
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Halloween 4
Daily 7:20 and 9:40. Matinee 2:20 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

Cocktail
Daily 7:10 and 9:30. Matinee 2:00 and 4:40, Saturday and Sunday.

Big
Daily 7:25 and 9:35. Matinee 2:10 and 4:30, Saturday and Sunday.

Music

Sydney Symphony Orchestra
Sunday, 7:30 pm. McCain Auditorium (see precede.) Tickets are $16, $13 and $10 for students. General public $20, $18 and $16. Tickets may be charged by calling 532-6428 or purchased at the McCain Box Office.

Faculty Artist Series
The Kansas Trio. Tonight All Faiths Chapel Auditorium 8 p.m.

Guest Artist Series
Pianist Timothy Shafer. Saturday 8 p.m. All Faiths Chapel Auditorium.

Concert

Oingo Boingo
Sunday 8 p.m. The University of Kansas' Hoch Auditorium. Tickets in advance are $12.50 and $14 on the day of the show and can be purchased at SUA Box Office in the KU Union or at CATS Outlets.

Ag follies to feature faculty in hog-calling contest Sunday

By Jody Hundley
Collegian Reporter

Imagine watching and listening to a K-State instructor competing in a hog-calling contest.

College of Agriculture students will be treated to such an experience at the college's fourth annual Ag Fall Follies beginning 1 p.m. Sunday at the Brandeberry Indoor Complex.

"Brent Lehner came up with the idea of having the faculty do the hog calling," said Gay Conley, junior in agricultural economics and committee co-chairman. "I can't wait to hear them."

The hog-calling contest will begin at 4 p.m. with contests already in progress stopping for the special event, Conley said.

"It's a time to see a different side of the faculty members," said Melanie Mainquist, senior in animal sciences and industry and Ag Student Council president.

Conley said the follies will consist of 20 teams, each with 10 members. Each team paid a $10 entry fee.

"Each team must have at least one faculty member or, in some cases, a graduate student in a teaching position is acceptable," Conley said.

The teams this year include two from the pre-vet club, one from Block and Bridle, one from Alpha Gamma Rho and one team of Haymaker Hall residents majoring in agriculture, said Conley.

"All team members are from the College of Agriculture," Conley said.

Brent Lehner, junior in animal sciences and industry, expects participants to have a lot of fun.

"The follies is a way of promoting fellowship within the College of Agriculture," Lehner said. "It won't be a 'let's beat the other guys' type of competition. It's people from the College of Agriculture getting together to have some fun."

The follies is a combination of faculty and students setting aside time to have fun, said David Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

"It's a grand afternoon," said Mugler, also the director of resident instruction within the college. "It nutures a good working relationship between faculty and students."

About 200 participants will compete in a double-elimination volleyball tournament, tug of war, wheelbarrow races and balloon toss.

The Ag Fall Follies was first organized four years ago, Mugler said.

"The faculty probably organized the follies and pushed it through Ag Student Council," Lehner said. "They wanted to get involved with students."

"It's on a Sunday afternoon," Conley said. "How many instructors on campus would give their day off to participate in a lot of silly games with students?"

Mainquist said enthusiasm is a big key to the success of the follies.

"The enthusiasm must stem from students," Mainquist said. "Students organize all activities within the College of Agriculture. Clubs are very involved."

The follies is becoming a tradition, she said, and students and faculty look forward to it every year.

"The word will spread about how fun it is and that will keep students in the college," Mainquist said.

Conley said a traveling trophy will be presented to the winning team and plaques will be awarded to the top three teams.

Bureau project on target

By Mark Rader
Collegian Reporter

Construction on the new $14.3 million headquarters for the Kansas Farm Bureau is continuing on schedule for its completion in mid-March, said project manager Robert Larson.

"We are coming down to some critical time periods," said Larson, vice president and investment manager for the bureau. "It's like a giant puzzle — certain pieces have to fit just right before the next step can be taken."

In December of 1985, the bureau's board of directors decided that building a new facility would be more cost efficient than expanding the current facility located at 2321 Anderson Avenue.

The architectural firm of Shaeffer, Johnson, Cox, Frey and Associates from Wichita was hired to design the five-story building.

In March of 1987, ground was broken at the new site located on 45 acres of land in northwest Manhattan off of Seth Childs Road. The Martin K. Eby Construction firm from Wichita began work on the new building in October of that year.

"This is a well thought out facility," he said. "It's built from the inside out taking in all of the growth needs and then wrapping it up with an exterior skin."

The new facility will consist of 218,000 square feet of space, more than double the size of the present building which is on five to six acres, Larson said.

The current building is up for sale, he said. There has been some interest, but so far there have been no negotiations.

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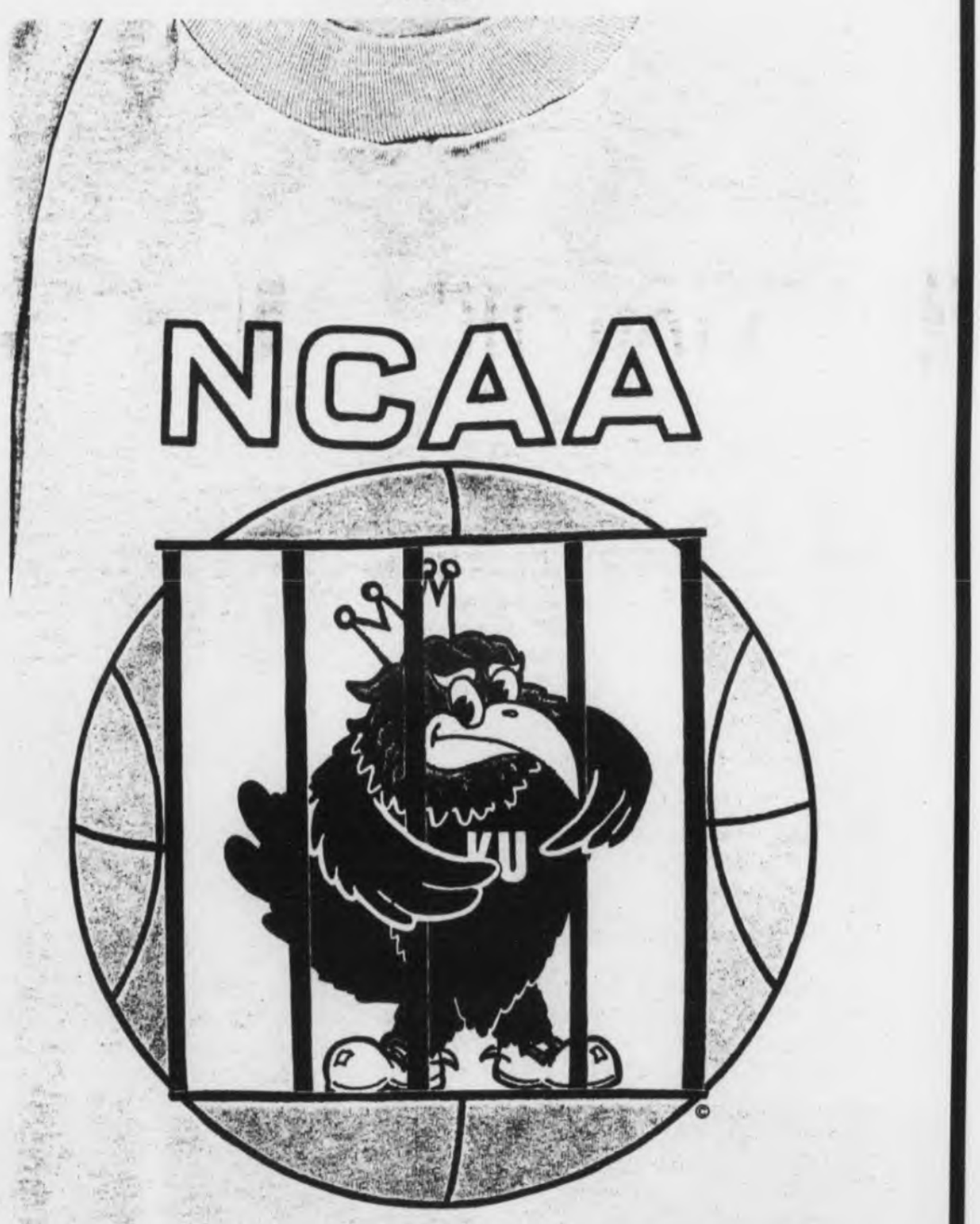
Applications are available in Kedzie 103
and are due November 14 before 4 p.m.

Interviews will be November 21

Kansas State Collegian

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Production focus of cattle event

By Jody Hundley
Collegian Reporter

Cattle industry people from at least five states are gathering in Garden City this morning for the 1988 Cattle Feeders' Day to discuss issues relative to the growing industry.

The branch of K-State's Division of Cooperative Extension in Garden City, the Southwest Area Research-Extension Center, is hosting the event. The theme will be "Recent Developments in Production Efficiency, Quality and Yield in Cattle," said Bob Brandt, K-State beef cattle nutritionist and assistant professor in animal sciences and industry.

People from southwest Kansas, Colorado, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Texas will attend the half-day meeting, Brandt said.

The participants, mostly industry professionals, managers of feed yards and small producers, will be primarily from Kansas, but people from surrounding states are also expected, Brandt said.

"We have a good program lined up with out-of-state speakers discussing timely topics."

One of the key speakers, Brandt said, is Dell Allen, director of quality and training at Excel Corporation in Wichita.

Allen's subject is "Beef Carcass Value — A Packer's Perspective."

"When Dell begins speaking about the packer's perspective, you can be sure that a lot of ears will be tuned in," he said.

The Cattle Feeders' Day, which was moved from the spring to the fall, was initially designed to bring producers and industry people to the research station for updates, Brandt said. The change in the time of year was to appeal to producers and accommodate farmers.

"If there's a warm day in the spring and it coincides with Cattle Feeders' Day, most producers will work rather than attend a meeting.

"It's expanded in past years, not only to highlight research, but for cattle industry people to hear speakers discuss timely issues," he said. "We wanted to extend research information to producers and industry."

Brandt said the meeting encompasses more topics than in past years.

The program includes Ted Montgomery, professor in animal science at West Texas State University in Canyon, who will speak about nutrition and management effects on beef quality and yield.

Brandt will speak about fat utilization of finishing cattle; and Danny Simms, K-State Extension livestock specialist, will focus on the effect of breed type on carcass traits.

"We're laying groundwork for the future," he said. "The packers are concerned with carcass type — what the consumer wants is not necessarily what the producer has."

Brandt described the material presented as more philosophical and thought-provoking, rather than information that can be immediately implemented by participants.

"It will expand the horizons of carcass type of cattle. Producers will think about quality of the carcass and nutrition for cattle (as it pertains to the packer). The producers will begin to think, 'What does the packer want?'" he said.

Cattle Feeders' Day was started about 20 years ago, Brandt said.

Brandt came to Manhattan in July, after working 2½ years at the Southwest Kansas Research-Extension Center. Four extension stations are located throughout Kansas, with the main center located on campus.

"We're here to accomplish the goal of getting different segments of the cattle industry together," he said. "It's a continual, ongoing process of educating the industry and the industry responding to produce a product the consumer wants."

Wichita oil tycoon settles loan default

By The Associated Press

WICHITA — Oil man Donald Slawson has paid the Mellon Bank of Pittsburgh $45 million to settle a $163 million loan default that forced him to sell off a large portion of his petroleum holdings.

The bank agreed to drop a foreclosure lawsuit against Slawson's Wichita real estate holdings.

Slawson owes Mellon $12 million in real estate loans. He was given the option of settling that debt for $6 million by Jan. 31.

He also was given until Jan. 31 to settle a separate, unspecified debt with an unnamed subsidiary operation.

Vintage Petroleum Co. of Tulsa apparently helped Slawson make the Mellon deal.

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P • U • R • P • L • E

Wildlife area receives help

By Guy Peverley
Collegian Reporter

Dedication ceremonies Thursday marked the first step to revitalize and preserve the Cheyenne Bottoms Wildlife Area near Great Bend with the recent purchase of an amphibious backhoe.

The specialized backhoe is mounted on pontoons, allowing the operators to work in wet, muddy areas where conventional heavy equipment would become stuck, said Joe Kramer, chief of the fish and wildlife division of the Kansas Fish and Game in Pratt.

"The backhoe is 100 percent mobile," Kramer said. It can be moved between locations without disassembling, which allows a great convenience.

The machine cost $227,000 and was purchased with the help of a $94,000 contribution from Ducks Unlimited. The rest came from the Wildlife and Parks Department's Chickadee Checkoff Non-Game Program and fee fund.

"The backhoe will be a tremendous help in managing the water that comes to the wetlands," said Jan Garton, member of the Kansas Audubon Council. The machine will assist in making nesting islands for shorebirds and will make for better storage and maintenance of the water.

The Cheyenne Bottoms has had a history of water supply problems. The problems have become more serious in recent years, due to siltation and natural aging of the wetlands. The backhoe will help allow for the removal of silt that now hinders the water level, Kramer said.

On a long-term basis, the Bottoms are threatened, said Ted Cable, assistant professor in forestry. The lack of water in the Arkansas River, which feeds the Bottoms, is one of the culprits of the endangered Bottoms. Also, the increased irrigation practices by farmers due to the drought has hindered the amount of water to reach the wetlands, Cable said.

Acquiring the backhoe is just the first of many steps to be taken to revive the Bottoms, Kramer said. Other steps initiated are employment of more personnel to better manage the wetlands and funding to better the habitat for threatened and endangered species.

"Management of the area is top priority," Kramer said.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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(Continued on page 13)

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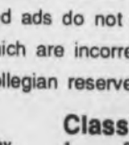


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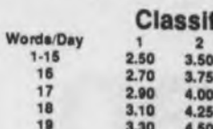
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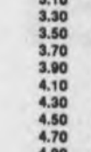
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11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
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11 _____	12 _____	13 _____	14 _____	15 _____
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For information on College Class call church office
SUN. EVE. WORSHIP 6 p.m.
1st, 3rd and 5th Sundays
CARE CELLS (Small Groups) 6 p.m.
2nd and 4th Sundays
3001 Ft. Riley Blvd. 537-7173

First Congregational Church United Church of Christ
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
700 Poyntz 537-7006
Dr. Robert L. Carlson, Pastor

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Sunday School—9:40 a.m.
(Collegiate Class)
10th & Poyntz 537-8532

STUDENTS WELCOME!
COLLEGE HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
10:30 a.m. Worship Service
6 p.m. Training Hour
7 p.m. Worship Service
2221 College Heights Rd.
537-7744

Trinity Presbyterian Church
Church School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
•Nursery Provided
•Handicap Accessible
•Rides Available
Pastor James Cramer
1110 College Ave. 539-3921

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
8:45 a.m. Communion
(first Sunday of the month)
9:45 a.m. Church School
8:45 & 11 a.m. Worship
Nursery provided for all services
John D. Stoneking, Pastor
612 Poyntz 776-8821

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY
Invites you ...
WORSHIP, SUNDAY 11 a.m.
Danforth Chapel (campus)
Lutheran Student Movement 5 p.m.
Sunday - Lutheran Student Center
Don Fallon, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4451
Come share the Spirit!

Manhattan Jewish Congregation
1509 Wreath Ave. 539-8462
Shabbat Services 8 p.m. Fri.
Religious School 9:30 Sun.
Rides available
sponsor B'nai B'rith Hillel at K-State
Campus Adviser, David Margolies, 532-6154

First Church of the Nazarene
"Stepping out in faith ... Reaching out in love."
Morning Worship—10:50
Evening Praise—6:00
Sunday School—9:45
College Class—9:30
Pastor K. Ray McDowell 539-6376 (home)
1000 Fremont 539-2851 (church)
*Nursery Available

First Baptist Church
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Church School 9:45 a.m.
2121 Blue Hills Rd. 539-8691

St. Luke's Lutheran Church
Worship Saturday 6 p.m.
Sunday 8 and 10:45 a.m.
—Bible Class—
Sunday 9:30 a.m.
Student fellowship 5 p.m.
in the K-State Union
539-2604 330 N. Sunset

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Church School—9:45 a.m.
Worship—8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m.
Disciples of Christ
115 Courthouse Plaza 776-8790

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.
Worship Service 11:00 a.m.
Evangelical Service Sun. 7:00 p.m.
Youth Service Tues. 7:30 p.m.
700 Vattier, 776-8717 or 537-0384

Manhattan Mennonite Fellowship
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 10:45 a.m.
KSU Student Group 6:30 p.m.
Dorothy Nickel Friesen, Pastor
1021 Denison 539-4079

Evangelical Free Church of Manhattan
S.W. corner 14th & Anderson
Steve Ratliff, Pastor
Worship 9 a.m.
Sunday School 10:15 a.m.
776-2086 Nursery Provided 776-0259

Christian Campus Ministry
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6 p.m.
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
& Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Andy Miller—Campus Minister
2510 Dickens Ave. 539-6581

St. Isidore's
Catholic Student Center
Sunday Masses
9:30 a.m., 11 a.m., 5 p.m.
Saturday - 5 p.m.
Daily Mass 10 p.m.
(except Fridays)
711 Denison 539-7496



UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST FELLOWSHIP of MANHATTAN
10:45 a.m. Service & Sunday School
Nursery provided, everyone welcome
On K-18, ½ mile east of K-177
For info: call 537-2349

University Christian
2800 Claflin 776-5440
8:30-11 a.m. Worship
9:45 a.m. Sunday School
6:30 p.m. Eve. Service
Accessible To Handicapped Students Welcome

DIAL-A-PRAYER
(913) 762-4837
762-2287
Someone there to pray with you.
24 hours

Unity Church of Manhattan
Sunday Service 11 a.m.
Study group 6:30 p.m. Sun.
1221 Thurston, UFM House
539-9416

(Continued from page 12)

BUTTONS 'n BOWS
ARTS & CRAFTS FAIR
308 S. Juliette
Saturday, November 12
9 am-8 pm
Over 80 Booths in three buildings
Kitchen open all day
Free Admission
Drawing for: Log Cabin Quilt, Wooden Rocking Horse, Victorian Doll House

Man. Creative Arts Guild
10th Annual
Christmas Festival
Art Show
Sat., November 5th
10 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Pottorf Hall in Cico Park
Food served all day.

Today's Special:
Enchilada Plate
$4.00
La Casa De Los Vera
308 Vattier 11 a.m.-10 p.m. M-Sat.

CROSSPOINT
SUNDAY
5 p.m. to 9 p.m.
ON DB92 KSDB 91.9

SPRING BREAK '89
Reservations Available Now
SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX from $149*
Sheraton/Holiday Inn/Gulf View
STEAMBOAT, CO from $93*
Shadow Run/Overlook
DAYTONA BEACH, FL from $118*
Texan Motel
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX from $136*
Port Royal Condos
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC from $107*
Hilton Head Beach Condos
Don't Wait Until It's Too Late!
Call Toll Free Today
1-800-321-5911
SKI & BEACH BREAKS Sunchase
*Depending on Break dates & length of stay

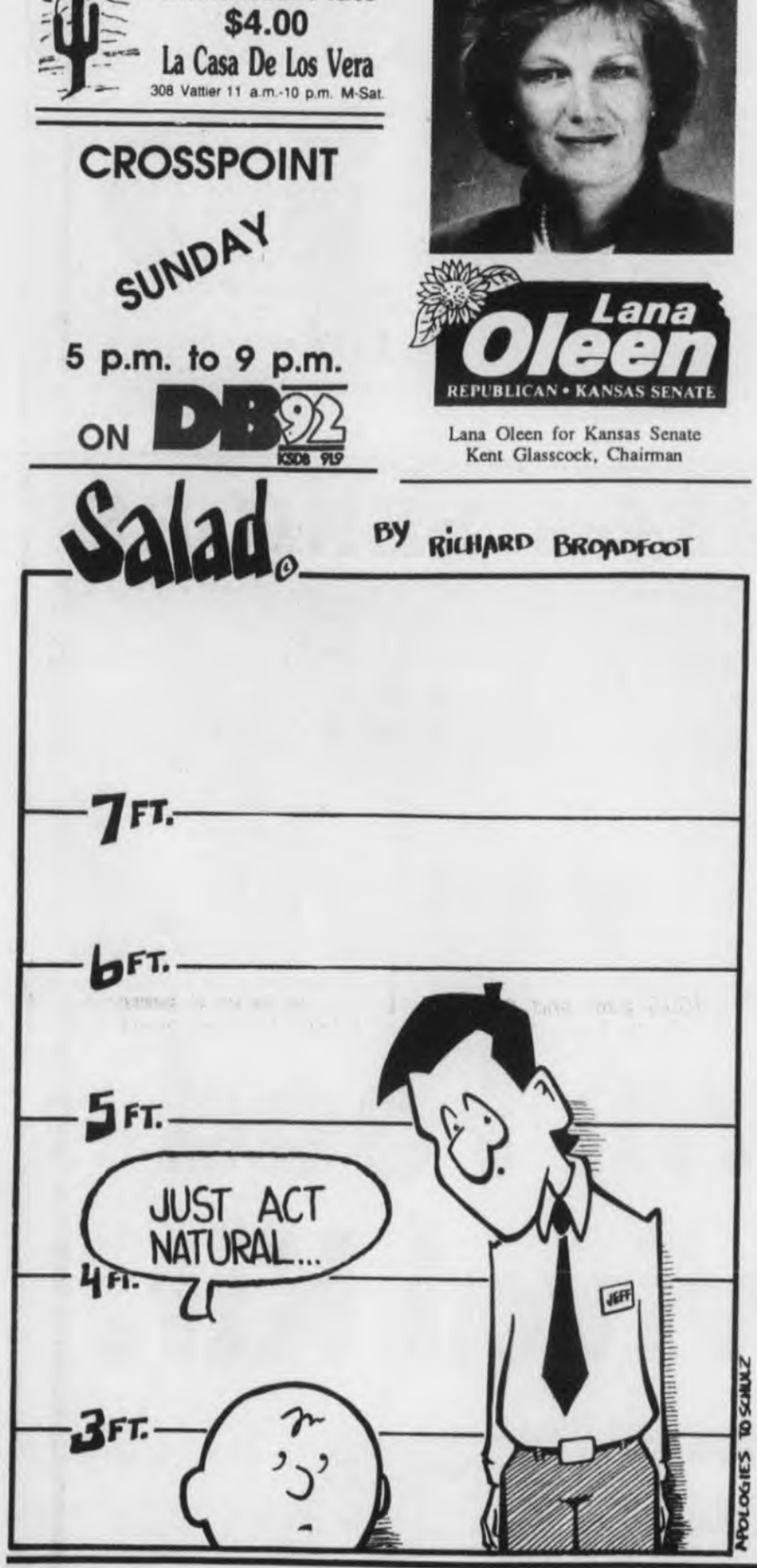
Vote X Common Sense Uncommon Leadership



Lana Oleen
REPUBLICAN • KANSAS SENATE
Lana Oleen for Kansas Senate
Kent Glasscock, Chairman

Salad

BY RICHARD BROADFOOT



Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



99¢
COTTON CLUB hors d'oeuvre buffet
418 Poyntz 4-7 p.m.

2 Apartments—Furnished

A BEAUTIFUL two-bedroom near campus/Aggieville. Water and trash paid. $375 per month. 532-6066 (Mark).

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus with central air, disposal, and dishwasher. Call 776-7891.

ONE-BEDROOM, NICE, spacious, quiet main floor, 501 Pierre, $225/ month. 539-9540, 539-9372.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE to any non-smoking female. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, large living room, huge kitchen, balcony and plenty of storage space. Three blocks from campus, safe, well lit. $190/ month. Call 539-0915, leave message for Carrie.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, close to campus, January- August. 539-9177.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 PLYMOUTH Barracuda, 318, air conditioning and power steering. Good condition. $2000. 537-4195.

1974 MAVERICK, only $400 or best offer, good engine, great interior. Call after 5:30p.m. 776-6277, Rick.

1975 FORD LTD two-door for sale by owner. Price negotiable. Phone 539-1345.

1982 CHEVROLET Cavalier, four-cylinder, four-door. Good body, engine needs work. $1,000. 776-9831 after 6p.m.

1986 GRAND Prix, good running, $800. 1941 solid oak buffet, $200. 537-0115.

1986 MUSTANG V-6, automatic, $6,000 or best offer. 776-0424 after 3p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Malibu, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition, would make a good work car. 1-494-2634. $700.

7 Child Care

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks live-in nanny for toddler/ housekeeping. Non-smoker, babysitting experience and references required. To start December or January. Interviewing in Kansas over Thanksgiving. Send resume to: Mrs. Cab Grayson, 1137 Descanso Drive, La Canada, CA 91011 (L.A. area) (818)952-2960.

8 Computers

80286 AT clone with 80287, 4 Mb memory. Will sell chips separately. Call Rick at 539-6796, 532-6750.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

EARN EXTRA money and free lodging vacation to Florida, Nassau or Mazatlan. Distributor of cassettes, records and compact discs needs campus sales representative. Must be aggressive and enjoy contact with people. Call (316)263-3385.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, office, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare. Room and board plus cash salary and travel allowance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in January. Write: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. For the summer of your life.

HIRING! GOVERNMENT jobs- your area. $15,000-$68,000. Call (602)838-8885 ext. 1797.

IF YOU would like a full- or part-time job earning $$$ and free needlecrafts, call Joni at 537-3932.

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY part-time opening in law office. Noon- 5p.m. daily. Approximately three- four week duration. Basic office skills appreciated. 537-0522.

NANNY/ MOTHER'S help: Responsible person to help care for two boys five, three and one infant girl. Own room, T.V., references required, non-smoker preferred. Coastal town, 35 minutes to New York City. Call collect (914)834-6476.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL Services Company seeking representatives in Manhattan. Great opportunity for student or instructor. Hours flexible, we will supply training. Serious individuals contact Brian at 539-8854 for interview.

MAKE HUNDREDS in your spare time placing posters. No selling! Call (918)33M-ONEY.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RUNZA DRIVE-IN at Manhattan Town Center. Now hiring part-time, day help. Competitive wages. Apply in person or call Lori at 776-5363.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED STUDENT help, state and extension forestry, 2610 Claflin, four-hour block required, Monday and Wednesday 1- 5p.m., Monday- Friday 8a.m.- noon. $3.50 per hour, full-time students only need apply.

WANTED STUDENT to work part-time on swine and crop farm beginning immediately and lasting through May. Located close to Manhattan. Flexible hours. Call evenings, 539-1930.

Taco Bell
is now hiring for positions of shift manager and cash register personnel. We are looking for people with energy and the ability to work well with others. Please apply in person at Claflin and Westport Road. Ask for the manager, Greg Hill.

Social Services Department
Part time position, days/on call for nights & weekends. Individuals should have MSW or Masters in Counseling. Crisis Intervention & previous hospital experience preferred.
The Saint Mary Hospital
776-1981
EOE

11 Garage and Yard Sales

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE Sale, 3105 Claflin. Saturday at 8a.m. Christmas items, dishes, jewelry, clothing, junk.

Watch this Ad Space!

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

VERY LARGE house, three blocks from campus, suitable for five. Phone 539-5267.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: FIVE different sets of keys outside and inside of Ahearn. Claim at cage in Ahearn.

FOUND: SOFT contacts, in case, deep end of pool in natatorium. Found Oct. 19. Claim in Union Lost and Found.

LOST, BLACK male cat, six months old. Lost near City Park area. Very special cat, please call with any information. 776-7905.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

FOR SALE: Four tickets to KSU vs. KU game in Lawrence this Saturday, Nov. 5. Price negotiable. 776-8967.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New G.I. overshoes, combat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

NEW BULB SPECIAL
5 SESSIONS
$10
Manhattan's Largest Tanning Salon
"Connect with the Best"
SUN CONNECTION
1126 Laramie 776-2426

ALPINE CAR System with E.Q. Black tuxedo for sale or rent. Evenings 532-5149, Brian.

CARVER SONIC Hologram Generator, JVC integrated amplifier, MCS cassette deck, MCS Linear Phase Speakers. 539-8535.

Fish Specials
•every weekend•
Come see our wide variety of beautiful tropical fish.
Serving Man for 30 years
Green Thumb Plants-Pets
1105 Waters- 539 4751
Across from Alco

Trim A Tree Center
Open House
Fri.-Sat.-Sun.
Register for a FREE Christmas Tree
Green Thumb Plants-Pets
1105 Waters- 539-4751
Across from Alco

LIVING ROOM and bedroom furniture, desk, desk chairs, miscellaneous antique furniture, electric stove. 776-9705.

QUEEN SOFT-SIDED, two bladder waterbed. One and one-half years old. Paid $450, asking $250 or best offer! Need to sell! 537-8764.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1981 HONDA CM400E, low mileage, good shape, good transportation. $375, or best offer. 776-8768.

250 NINJA 1986, great condition. Must sell. Make an offer. Call 776-1784 or 539-5443.

CENTURION: TOP of the line 12 speed racing bike, like new. Call 539-1850.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 19" Schwinn Deore group, sealed hubs, rm-20 rims, ground control tires, $300, Peugeot 12-speed bicycle, completely overhauled, $150. 776-1736.

17 Musical Instruments

Hayes House of Music
D. O. D.
Guitar Effects
30% Off
327 Poyntz 776-7983

TRAYNOR BASS speaker cabinet. Also for guitar and keyboards, $275. Echoplex Echochamber, $200. Xylophone- marimba- two and one-half octaves, $150. 539-5803, call early afternoons.

18 Personals

ADPI'S- ALPHIE'S been working real hard, his face is as red as a beet. He's excited tonight, 'cuz it's the ADPi retreat.

ANNIE- IT'S been the best two and one-half months. Wish you weren't leaving, but KC isn't that far away. Good luck with your internship. I'll always have a Pizza and Beer waiting. I Love You -Bri.

BRIAN- NICE bod! But close the door next time, you don't have Any clothes on.

DEBBIE- IT'S been an "interesting" year and a half. Thanks for being my roomie. Good Luck! -Rory "Turkey."

DIN DIN: Happy 21st! We love you! Hope your weekend is great! SDK.

EMY LOU- Happy Birthday "19" Love ya, Ju-Ju Bear.

ERIN S., Ice Cream Social was fun. Maybe get together sometime soon. R.P.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

GRADY- WISHING we were together. Miss you like "crazy." Love you, G.G.

HEY HO Sigma Phi Epsilon, Gee, but it's fierce! Hello from New Orleans, Sig Ep Pledges.

HEY! WHATCHA doing? Hide-a-bed buddies. The same 'ol, same 'ol keeps getting better. Hey for a dollar will you marry us???? Love, your Boxer Buddies.

JOE: THANKS for showing me what I've been missing. Looking forward to many exciting days together full of Mountain Dews and M&M's. Your little baby.

K-DUB: GOOD luck at Nevada Bob's! The clique will miss you gobs. But you'll be near stud-muffin, and that makes it easier for somethin'! Love, Karen, Nancy(2), Karla(2).

LAMBCHOP TIM J.- Tri Delt Formal will be fun, we'll dance and party till we see the sun. The last few parties have been great- I want to know if you'll be my date, Whooo! DDD chicken.

PHI DELT Mom B.: Good Luck in the New York Marathon! Love, all your sons, and Ty!

POOKIE, OH I think it would be nice if I could touch your body. Teddy Bear.

REWARD, FOR my lost dog, three-legged, missing right ear, blind in one eye, has mange, recently castrated, answers to Lucky. Chan.

SCAR FACE- Now who is gutless and spineless? R.B.

SIG EPS- Blackjack, Poker, 21, our casino function will be lots of fun. We'll gamble and dance till we can no more, it will be the best function for sure. The G-Phis.

SIGMA NU Lueck- Studio can do without you; Sunday you are all mine! "Guess" Who.

SIGMA NU Marty, From writing on sidewalks to public announcements- the last six months have been unpredictable. (What could be next?!) Love ya, Brenda.

SUE BEAR, Once it seemed it would never be near, but now your 21st is finally here, it's time now for some birthday cheer, you'd like champagne, but how 'bout a beer. Happy Birthday! Love, Lan.

Mahooo Wasko—

Ha, ha, are you embarrassed yet? I have had the time of my life with you over the past 2 years: evenings at Tuttle, hugs, Pictionary bashes (we always lost!), understanding, backrubs (you owe me one!), surprises, tickle fights (I won!), laughter and smiles, and snuggling for hours!! Seven months from now, we will begin a lifetime together, forever! "I Love You . . ."—Beth

THETA CARRIE, I knew you'd make it! See, we're not the only ones who think you're wonderful. Thanks for being so special. Love, Dawn.

THREE RUDE people? put dents in my new red Sunbird at Bramlage without taking responsibility for their actions. Thanks. Dianna.

TO GLITTER Guy Mike: Thanks for showing me a good time Monday nite at Bushwacker's! You're fun! Maybe we can meet again?! -Shelly.

TO THE "Lady" this side of the Mississippi. We understand and love you anyway! Remember God doesn't close a door without opening a window. Wacky and Lippy.

TROG: ME want Trog have very happy birthday #22. Me love Trog. Wife'm.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

CUTE, FEMALE Cocker Spaniel looking for a good time with a male Cocker Spaniel. No permanent commitments desired. Call Pepper at 537-1886 or her owner Olga at 532-5123.

FOR SALE: Registered Great Pyrenees, male, nine-month- old. Price negotiable. Call 539-1029.

FREE FUN-LOVING, beautiful, three- year- old black Persian kitty. Call ASAP, 537-2287 or 539-3603.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secretary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/WORD Processing: Letter quality printer with Spell check. $.75/page. Call 537-8701.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment, $121.25. Call Stacey S., 776-8410 or 539-7606.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-2034 after 2p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE to share two-bedroom apartment near campus. $150. 539-6219.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house plus one-third utilities and duties. Cory or Dean, 539-0257.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

ANABOLIC STEROIDS. What they failed to disclose. The open secret. Personal Training and Consultation. 537-1878.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

WHITE CALIFORNIA couple, loving and well-educated desire to adopt a child up to age two. All expenses paid, totally legal. Please call Bobbi collect, (818)996-6199.

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Sleeps in a tent
6 Call — day
9 1200, old-style
12 Be harmonious
13 And not
14 The works
15 Yankee's foe
16 Near-sighted comics character
18 Reddish dye
20 Diamond judges
21 Rooter
23 Made a lap?
24 Clear the tape
25 Like some cakes
27 Care for
29 Take umbrage at
31 Prepare for exercise
35 Israel's Dayan
37 Italian river
38 Mortise partner
41 " — Be Seeing You"
43 Plant
44 Part of QED
45 Sawing wood?
47 Gary Cooper role
49 " — to the wise..."
52 Luau chow
53 Citrus drink
54 Rot
55 Singing syllable
56 Maine initials
57 " — no questions..."

DOWN
1 Game show prize
2 Personal question?
3 Minstrel show character
4 Equal
5 "She — Sea Shells"
6 Con
7 Shredded
8 Weapon
9 Volcanic rock
10 Horse hoof sounds
11 "Fatal Attraction" actress
17 Dawn goddess
19 Bridge positions
21 Evergreen
22 Top card
24 Schedule abbr.
26 Strip of stripes?
28 Actor Tom
30 Persona — grata
32 "Enterprise" Vulcan
33 Numero —
34 Comic book sound
36 Boos' accompaniment
38 Lure
39 Goof
40 Olga's successor
42 "You can — horse..."
45 Tots up
46 She sheep
48 Water of France
50 Aries
51 Henna, e.g.

Solution time: 25 mins.

P	O	P	S		W	E	T		S	L	A	M
A	T	O	P		A	L	E		T	I	L	E
W	I	S	E		T	I	N		E	N	O	S
S	C	H	E	M	E		S	T	A	G	E	S
			D	E	R			A	L	L		
J	U	R	Y		S	I	N	G	S	I	N	G
A	R	I			K	A	I			N	E	O
W	I	N	G	D	I	N	G		A	G	E	D
		G	A	Y			H	O	P			
C	A	L	L	E	D		T	H	E	M	E	S
E	V	I	L		A	R	C		M	A	X	I
D	I	N	E		M	E	A		A	K	I	N
E	D	G	Y		S	O	P		N	E	T	S

Yesterday's answer 11-4

CRYPTOQUIP

11-4

R H J S X , Z T M V B F U X P H Z S X J U Y B O Z Y W F V H F W , U H Z S M P H W F W W J H V : R S Z T W F V J O .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: HOW TO MOVE UNCONVENTIONAL MERCHANDISE AT TOY WAREHOUSE: WITH A DOLLY.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: W equals M

Reapportionment amendment sought

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — Legislative leaders are urging Kansas voters to approve on Tuesday a proposed constitutional amendment changing the timing of legislative redistricting, despite disagreement over whether both houses should be reapportioned in 1989.

The amendment would remove from the state constitution a requirement that the Legislature reapportion itself in the ninth year of each decade, and replace it with a requirement that the redistricting occur in the second year of each decade — 1992, 2002, 2012, etc.

The reason for the proposed change is the state got itself into trouble with the federal courts by trying to use outdated population figures for its reapportionment.

A three-judge federal panel told the state in ruling on a lawsuit in the early 1980s that Kansas could not use 1980 U.S. Census figures to reapportion the Legislature in 1989.

Because the state abandoned its own census in 1979, it didn't have any fresh population figures upon which to base next year's required redistricting. So the Legislature had the secretary of state's office conduct a special state census this year to get new figures.

That cost the state about $3.3 million, and nobody wants to repeat that cost when the federal government takes a census at the start of each decade.

The proposed amendment, the only one on the general election ballot Tuesday, says the Legislature "shall by law reapportion the state representative districts, the state senatorial districts, or both the state representative and senatorial districts upon the basis of the latest census of the inhabitants of the state taken by authority (of the 1987 law ordering the special state census."

Lawyers in the revisor of statutes office say that means the Legislature is required to reapportion the House or the Senate or both. They see no conflict between what the amendment actually says and what an explanatory statement that accompanies it on the ballot says.

The amendment also says the Legislature must reapportion both its houses in 1992 and each 10 years after that, using the latest U.S. Census figures.

The state is under federal court mandate to reapportion the House in the 1989 session using the new state census figures, because representatives are up for election again in 1990.

But a debate is likely over whether the Senate also must be reapportioned next year, inasmuch as senators will not be elected again until 1992. The Senate would just have to be redistricted a second time when the U.S. Census figures become available after 1990.

The proposed amendment is worded so the Legislature is not ordered to redistrict the Senate next session.

However, Robert Coldsnow, the legislature's lawyer, said two things point to the need to reapportion the Senate as well as the House in 1989.

One is the fact that constitution dictates that state Board of Education districts shall be made up of four senatorial districts. There are 40 Senate districts and 10 Board of Education districts.

If the Senate is not redistricted next year, Coldsnow said, someone could challenge legality of electing under the present senatorial districts five members of the Board of Education whose seats come up for re-election in 1990. It could be argued the board districts are apportioned on such outdated population figures that they violate the one-man, one-vote principle.

The other reason, Coldsnow said, is the general principle espoused by the courts in some decisions that both houses of a Legislature must be apportioned under the same census figures or the balance of representation is skewered.

Three of four legislative leaders interviewed said they hope the people approve the amendment, to avoid having to take an expensive state census late in each decade.

The fourth, Senate Minority Leader Michael Johnston, reiterated his opposition to "the whole process" of requiring any reapportionment in 1989.

"I wanted to ask the people to let us go until 1991 and use the new federal census, so we didn't have to go through this special census," Johnston said.

Drama

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

So much so that during a performance she broke her glasses but waited until she was off the stage before she began to cry.

Engstrom said the theater company gets mostly private donations and that it takes a free-will offering at each presentation.

"Some service clubs, like the Junction City Lions Club, have asked us to perform before their meetings, and then the members donate money," she said.

It also receives grants from the Kansas Arts Commission and Southwestern Bell Telephone, which sponsors educational programs.

The theater company applied for a grant from the Kansas Arts Commission to put together its third play. This grant was contingent upon obtaining matching funds from local sources, but one of those sources did not provide the expected funds, Engstrom said, so the theater company is looking for other sources of raising funds.

The theater company has recently written to the fraternities and sororities at K-State to encourage their membership to consider undertaking a fund-raising project on the theater company's behalf.

"We're the only program of this kind in Kansas," Engstrom said. "The kids learn so much in just the preparation process of the plays."

The Exceptional Theater Company would like to heighten awareness in regard to the amazing abilities of those so often considered unable to do so many things, Engstrom said.

"Our two main objectives are the benefits for the kids, and producing a well-done performance," she said. "The whole process of producing a play — from the simple beginning to the actual performance — teaches the kids a multitude of academic, social and work-related skills."

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J.D. Llewelyn

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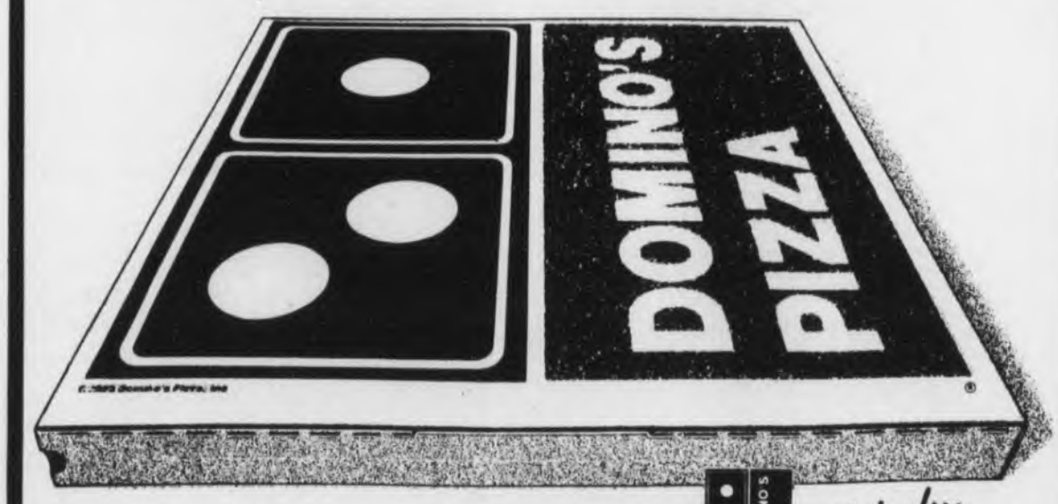
In 1986, state taxpayers were promised $150 million in annual tax relief through return of the windfall. Ivan Sand voted to let the state keep the money instead.

KATHA HURT believes that Riley Countians deserve the tax relief they were promised. When KATHA HURT goes to the legislature, she will work to make the promise of tax relief a promise kept.

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Heartbreaker

K-State got off to a slow start as the University of Kansas ran away with the game, defeating the 'Cats 30-12. See Page 8.

Weather

Partly cloudy today, high in the low to mid-60s, clearing tonight with the low in the mid-30s. Mostly clear Tuesday, high around 60.

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te
l on the hill at Memorial Stadium in Lawrence to party and watch the game. See Page 10.

Monday
November 7, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 55

Kansas State
Collegian

Candidates stress student involvement



Laurian Cuffy



John McIntyre

By Richard Broadfoot
Staff Writer

"Getting the students involved" was an often-repeated theme Sunday evening at an informal question and answer session in the Union courtyard that featuring student body presidential candidates Laurian Cuffy and John McIntyre.

"We need a process by which we can get all of the students involved in student government," said Cuffy, senior in management. "We need a unified student body that is aware of the issues and aware of where student government is going."

McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering, echoed that statement, saying increasing residence hall, non-traditional and minority student representation in Student Senate is a top priority in his campaign.

Another issue raised repeatedly was the possible creation of a Senate at-large seat for international students.

Neither candidate said he would rule out the creation of an at-large seat, but both expressed reservations.

"It is indispensible to have representation in Senate for all groups," Cuffy said. "However, we need to look not only into international groups and minority groups, but also at whichever groups feel they are not being represented."

McIntyre agreed, saying there is a problem with minority and international involvement in student government, but he wanted to look further into the problems of why these students are not getting involved.

"There is an apathy problem among international students," McIntyre said. "We need to find out why these students are apathetic towards Student Senate, and we need to find out why they aren't being represented."

The candidates also agreed improving Farrell Library should be a top priority at K-State.

"We need to go to the Legislature and say straight out, 'This library is bad. It is piss-poor and it needs to be improved,'" Cuffy said.

When asked to name the greatest challenge the student body president would face in the coming year, each candidate was quick to answer.

"My greatest challenge will be to represent the students," McIntyre said. "I think past student body presidents have gotten too caught up mingling with legislators and other groups. It is very easy to lose touch with the students."

Cuffy said, "As student body president, I will have to reach out to the students and assure them that, though

■ See **DEBATE,** Page 16

Computers attacked by virus

By Lisa Pfannenstiel
Collegian Reporter

K-State's computers were subjected to a virus that has attacked thousands of computers throughout the United States since Thursday.

About 3 a.m. Friday, the virus entered the academic department's system through an electronic mail service. However, the University mainframe computer system was not affected, said Virgil Wallentine, head of the Department of Computer Science and Informational Systems.

When the virus hit, the system was shut down. But it was rebooted and functioning by noon Friday, Wallentine said.

He said the virus was system-specific, and he hoped the early detection has protected the system from being affected by the virus. The virus has not reappeared since the initial detection.

However, the system is still threatened, Wallentine said. If the virus is hiding in storage or if part of the virus is on a timer, its reappearance is unpredictable.

According to the Sept. 26 issue of Time magazine, an estimated 250,000 computers have been hit with viruses in the past nine months. The viruses have disrupted operations, destroyed data and raised questions about the vulnerability of informations systems across the United States.

Time defines a virus as "basically an information disorder. Like its biological counterparts, a computer virus carries in its instructional code the recipe for making perfect copies of itself. Lodged in a host computer, the typical virus takes temporary control of the computer's disk operating system.

"Then, whenever the infected computer comes in contact with a piece of software, a fresh copy of the virus passes into the new program. Thus, the infection can be spread from computer to computer by unsuspecting users who either swap disks or send programs to one another over telephone lines."

Robert Tappan Morris Jr., a graduate student in computer science at Cornell University, was the creator of a virus that jammed more than 6,000 computers during the past week. Originally, three of his friends contacted The New York Times about the mistake. Morris turned himself in to his father, Robert T. Morris Sr., one of the government's top experts on computer security.

Morris was trying to sneak what he thought was a harmless virus into the Arpanet computer network, which is used by universities, military contractors and the Pentagon, according to The Kansas City Star.

"The big issue is that a relatively benign software program can virtually bring our computing community to its knees and keep it there for some time," said Chuck Cole, deputy computer security manager at Lawrence Livermore Laboratory in Livermore, Calif., one of the sites affected by the virus.

"Preventing the attacks is difficult," Wallentine said. "If the programmer knows the execution structure — the internal makeup — of the machine, the complexity of the virus depends on the programmer's creativity."

He said measures taken to prevent viruses include incorporating inscription and virtual memory. Inscription allows only one person

■ See **VIRUS,** Page 16



Staff/Jeff Stead

Stepping up
A student offers a momentary silhouette as he climbs the steps leading to his apartment at Royal Towers, northeast of campus Sunday evening.

Contamination being estimated

By Mark Rader
Collegian Reporter

Estimates are still being made on the amount of unleaded gasoline spilled from a line at University Amoco and the amount of contamination it caused.

Dave Prater, owner of the station at 17th and Anderson, said the station was closed at 6 p.m. Oct. 11 so repairs to the pumps could be completed. It was reopened Oct. 15.

The leak was discovered Oct. 11 while city officials were investigating reports from citizens about a gas smell in the area. City employees tested the sewer line along Anderson Avenue and discovered its contents to be 80 percent combustible.

The cost to the station to correct the leak, Prater said, could not be estimated because bills for services to correct the problem are still coming in. In addition, Amoco Oil Company is still unable to specify the amount of gasoline that spilled from the broken pipe.

Amoco is responsible for determining a line of zero contamination in the area and then alleviating the contamination, said Dale Robl, environmental geologist for the Kansas Department of Health and Environment.

The amount of work Amoco must do to clear the area depends upon the extent of the contamination, he said. The goal is to have no gasoline left in the soil. Amoco has drilled a number of wells in the vicinity of the leak to try to determine the level of contamination.

Robl said numerous cases of gas leaks in Kansas can be attributed to the age of pipes, as was the problem at Amoco.

Environmental Technology Inc. was hired to repair the broken pipe and to remove as much of the gasoline from the area as possible, Prater said.

The company laid a series of drainage pipes to collect water and gasoline in the area. This fluid is collected at a central pipe. From there, a pump separates and removes the gas and stores it in a large tank in front of the building.

Bruce McCallum, Manhattan's director of public works, said the city spent about $9,000 in man-hours and equipment on the cleaning.

City employees and equipment were used primarily for support and traffic control, McCallum said.

During research of the gas leak area, city employees discovered a broken sanitary sewer main under the road. City officials decided to take advantage of the road being blocked because of the gas leak to dig up and repair the sewer main, he said.

Insurance, Prater said, will cover any financial loss during the station's downtime. University Amoco did have a drop in business following its reopening, he said. However, once people realized the station was open, business returned to normal.

"People were dying to get in here from curiosity to know what was going on," Prater said.

Hospital marks beginning of project

By The Collegian Staff

Groundbreaking ceremonies Friday afternoon at Memorial Hospital marked the beginning of a $3.2 million renovation and expansion project.

The project will take 20 months, said Michael Nunamaker, hospital administrator. Most of the funding, $2.2 million, came from a hospital revenue bond and the remaining funds are from a capital fund at the hospital.

Construction will begin immediately and will be completed in two phases, said Julie Davenport, director of marketing.

The contractor is Abbott Construction of Manhattan. The entire facility will be renovated and 2,700 square feet will be added, Davenport said.

"We are building all-new surgical suites, expanding the emergency room, the intensive care unit and the front part of the hospital," she said.

"We are taking care of the clinical areas that needed to be expanded and improved due to advancements in today's technology," Davenport said.

Nunamaker said the expansion is the first major renovation pro-

■ See PROJECT, Page 16

Campaign exception given

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Student body presidential candidate Laurian Cuffy was granted an exception to the campaign expenditure report filing deadline prior to the Student Governing Association general election Tuesday and Wednesday.

Two candidates, Cuffy, a senior in management, and Mike Cormaci, senior in agricultural economics, failed to meet the 5 p.m., Oct. 31, deadline for the filing of expenditure reports prior to the general election.

Cormaci's name was removed from the general election ballot for not filing a report because he did not provide acceptable grounds for granting an exception, said Eva Chatterjee, elections committee chairwoman.

Cuffy is one of two candidates who will be in the presidential runoff election Wednesday.

One member of the committee resigned because he believed Chatterjee had not consulted with the committee before the exception was granted to Cuffy.

Brad McMillan, senior in political science, resigned Thursday "due to personal differences with the definition of SGA election policies."

Admitting he learned of the events surrounding the granting of an exception to Cuffy's campaign second-hand, McMillan said he wanted to let people know that "the leaders of the elections committee allowed an expenditure report to be turned in 30 minutes late."

Chatterjee said Cuffy was granted an exception due to the reason for the failure to meet the deadline.

"We decided we should let (Cuffy) stay on the ballot because it was a personal emergency," she said.

Chatterjee had told Cuffy shortly after 5 p.m., Oct. 31, that his name would be removed from the ballot because he had failed to file an expenditure report.

At about 5:10 p.m., Ira Bolden, Cuffy's campaign manager, called Chatterjee to explain why the report had not been filed.

"I called Eva and she said 'OK, you get the report in and we'll see (about granting an exception),'" he said.

Bolden, who was supposed to file the report, said he had been unable to attend a 2:45 p.m. meeting with Cuffy and Cuffy's campaign treasurer Dan Howard, who prepared the reports.

"I was helping one of my students," Bolden said. He teaches a study skills class.

Chatterjee said Bolden told her he was helping a student who was having a personal problem and did not feel he could leave the student. Bolden declined to state the nature of the student's problem.

Bolden said he could not have met with Howard prior to 5 p.m. because he was with the student until that time. And Howard would have been unavailable because he was working at his job driving a school bus.

Bolden then met with Howard and gave him receipts for the expenses incurred since the previous expenditure report had been filed. With the

■ See **CUFFY,** Page 16

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

2nd amnesty phase begins

The second phase of the federal government's immigration amnesty program starts Monday, when thousands of amnesty recipients can begin applying for permanent residency and get their so-called green cards.

Federal officials expect about 1.5 million of the 1.8 million non-agricultural workers who applied for amnesty under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 to apply for permanent residency.

But that figure may be optimistic, authorities said, because some potential applicants could find themselves shut out of overcrowded English and civics classes they must take to qualify for permanent residency.

In Los Angeles, at least one school — the Evans Community Adult School — has been holding classes 24 hours a day to handle the crush.

In Dallas, classes for amnesty recipients are free in public schools, but many attend privately-run programs.

In New York City, classes will be offered by the Board of Education, the City University of New York and many community-based organizations.

New York's applicants represent 153 nations and pose a challenge to educators, according to Garrett Murphy, director of the state Department of Education's Division of Continuing Education.

"We probably have more language groups and more languages than any other state," Murphy said.

Arthur Helton, a spokesman for the Lawyer's Committee for Human Rights, predicted New York state would be "overwhelmed" by a late swarm of applicants because the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service has done little to inform immigrants about the education program.

Nebraskans discuss compact

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb. — Proponents and opponents of a Nov. 8 ballot issue that would remove Nebraska from a low-level radioactive waste compact disagreed recently on the effects the measure would have on use of radioactive materials in medicine.

Initiative 402 could have national significance. It is the first referendum in the country on whether a state should withdraw from a low-level radioactive waste compact.

A citizen's group based in Washington, D.C., said medical facilities wouldn't be forced to close or curtail operations if Initiative 402 passed.

But a Pender physician said medical research would be put in jeopardy. The trend is for nuclear medicine to produce more radioactive waste in the future, Dr. David Hoelting said.

Initiative 402 would remove Nebraska from the Central Interstate Compact, which has chosen Nebraska to host a regional dump for low-level radioactive waste. It also would require a vote before any nuclear waste faiclity could be built in Nebraska.

Other states in the compact are Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.

Under federal law, each state must by 1993 take responsibility for disposal of the low-level radioactive waste it generates.

The Nuclear Information and Resource Service out of Washington issued a news release Saturday countering claims made by a group that opposes the Nov. 8 ballot issue.

The group, Nebraskans Against 402, has said that withdrawing from the compact would cause problems for nuclear power plants, the main source of low-level waste; medicine, which uses radioactive materials for diagnosis and treatment of various illnesses; and research that requires radioacive materials.

Sakharov visits United States

BOSTON — Andrei D. Sakharov arrived here Sunday to visit with relatives and undergo medical tests on his first visit outside the Soviet Union after years of agitation over Soviet human rights policies.

Speaking through a translator, the tall, balding physicist and Nobel laureate called himself a free man but said others remain in prison who helped him through his years in internal exile in a Soviet city closed to Westerners.

"Two years ago, I became a free man when I returned from Gorky to Moscow. Now I have become even freer because I have been granted the right to travel around the world," Sakharov told reporters during a brief meeting.

"But a man who staged a one-person demonstration on my behalf in January 1980 when I was exiled to Gorky remains in prison. The name of that man is Vazif Meilanov ... and I feel it is my duty now, at this moment, to remember this man and many others who remain in prison."

Meilanov is a Soviet mathematician.

Among the relatives Sakharov will visit in the Boston area are his stepson Alexei Semyonov, Semyonov's wife, Liza Alekseyeva, and their 4-year-old daughter Alexandra, whom he never has seen.

Sakharov also will participate in the first board meeting outside the Soviet Union of the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity. The foundation was formed in January by Soviet and U.S. scientists and educators to support research on global problems.

Gasoline prices rise 20 cents

LOS ANGELES — Retail gasoline prices made an unseasonal jump in the past two weeks as dealers passed on short-term cost increases, an industry analyst said Sunday.

The average price of gasoline for all grades and types of services, including taxes, rose 20 cents a gallon to 100.23 cents a gallon between Oct. 21 and Nov. 4, said Trilby Lundberg.

It was the first price increase since the end of the summer driving season in late August, she said.

The Lundberg Survey of 12,000 gasoline stations nationwide found the following average prices for self-service, which accounts for most gasoline sales: Regular unleaded, 90.77 cents a gallon; premium unleaded, 106.06 cents and regular leaded, 87.28 cents.

Full service prices were 119.58 cents a gallon for regular unleaded, 130.13 cents for premium unleaded and 116.66 cents for regular leaded.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Cocaine seizure state record

WICHITA — Federal agents confiscated nearly 12 pounds of cocaine Sunday night outside a Wichita restaurant, the largest seizure in Kansas history, authorities said.

Three Texas residents were arrested, said Otto Privette, head of the Drug Enforcement Agency's Wichita-based task force.

Agents confiscated 11¾ pounds of cocaine that could have a street value of nearly $1.4 million, Privette said. He said the bags contained nearly pure cocaine that had been brought into the country direct from Colombia.

The three suspects were arrested about 5:30 p.m. in the parking lot outside a Denny's restaurant in west Wichita. Two of the suspects were armed but offered no resistance, Privette said.

The undercover investigation began about three months ago when an agent from the DEA's Kansas City office started negotiations to buy a large shipment of cocaine, Privette said.

The suspects were arrested as they were delivering the shipment to the agent at the restaurant.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

SINGLE PARENTS/DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS scholarship application forms available in Bluemont 407 or the Fenix Office in Leasure 03.

ARTS AND SCIENCES College Council applications for the 1988-89 Arts and Sciences Council are due Wednesday in Eisenhower 116.

TODAY

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

ARTS AND SCIENCES Ambassadors will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 202.

MARKETING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union Little Theatre.

FARMHOUSE LITTLE SISTERS meet at 9:30 p.m. at Farmhouse.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:15 p.m. in Fairchild 202 to have club pictures taken.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Kedzie 114. There will be a foreign student guest speaker.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA Little Sisters meet at 8 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for a yearbook group picture.

MORTAR BOARD will have yearbook pictures taken at 8:45 p.m. in Fairchild 202.

ADVERTISING CLUB meets at 6:30 p.m. in Fairchild 202 for yearbook pictures. A meeting will follow at 7 p.m. in Union 206. Virgil Scott with Ad Mark in Topeka will be the speaker.

MINORITY ASSEMBLY of Students in Health meets at 7 p.m. in Derby Food Center 134.

ENGINEERING STUDENT COUNCIL will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213.

PI SIGMA EPSILON will have an executive meeting at 6:30 p.m. in Union 203, with a general meeting at 7 p.m.

TUESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213 for initiation. All members are encouraged to bring checkbooks.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS of Tommorrow meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. David Kissel, professor of agronomy, will be the guest speaker.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

STUDENTS AGAINST Drinking and Driving will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland IE Library.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Election results coverage will be viewed on a big screen TV. Pop will be provided.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 124.

WEDNESDAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

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K-State aiding NASA with station program

By Paul Branson
Staff Writer

Terry Johnson, director of the Division of Biology, recently represented K-State on a panel that devised guidelines for selecting crew members for a space station being planned by NASA.

NASA, along with the European Space Agency, Japan and Canada, is planning a space station for earth orbit that will conduct long-term as well as short-term scientific experiments. The target date for completion of the space station is 1995.

Johnson said NASA plans to have crews inhabiting the space station continuously.

"NASA is planning to have eight people up there all the time with a change of crew every six months," Johnson said.

"These people will have different qualifications and duties than astronauts," Johnson said. "Astronauts are basically pilots. NASA will need generalists, people who can be technicians for the experiments that are taking place."

Johnson said he was chosen on the basis of the K-State biology division's reputation. "NASA was very impressed with our division especially since we have a very diverse faculty that works well together," he said.

"K-State and Colarado are involved in a project called BioServe Space Technologies," said Johnson, who directs the K-State half of the joint venture. "K-State handles the biology end of it and Colorado is in charge of engineering.

"Our goal is to bring advancements from space technology to the private sector, and NASA was impressed with how well our two universities worked together."

Johnson said the length of time in orbit and isolation, and the fact that the astronauts would be constantly visible to the world presented some interesting problems in crew selection.

"Since the astronauts will be from different countries we had to decide on an official language for the space station, and that language will be English," Johnson said.

"One of the questions that came up was whether or not a crew member could use any other language while in the space station," Johnson said. "We decided the answer should be no, since the other crew members might think he was talking about them and hostilities could arise. Six months is a long time to spend with eight people."

Johnson said while he was in Houston he saw a mock-up of the proposed space station.

"It was awesome. The structure is one and a half times the length of a football field with various living and experimental modules on it," he said. "Canada is contributing a robotic arm which will be able to travel along the outside of the framework and grab modules or whatever."

Ideas important in receiving grants

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Whether or not a faculty member receives a research grant may depend on something as simple — or as difficult — as an idea.

"The main thing is to think of an idea of what you want to research," said Cornelia Flora, faculty senate president and professor of sociology, anthropology and social work.

After developing the initial idea for a research project, a faculty member must find a granting entity interested in financing the research.

And the entity must be convinced "that the idea is worth researching and that you are the best person to do that research," Flora said.

Finding the organization may be determined by program announcements made by funding agencies.

Program announcements range from formal, specific statements of what the agency will support to general, informal statements, said Robert Lowman, associate dean of the Graduate School.

Once a research proposal is given to a granting agency, the agency turns it over to a board of experts for review, Lowman said.

Politics come into play during the review, Lowman said.

"People overestimate the degree to which politics are involved," he said.

One form of politics is the clash between competing theories in an academic field, Lowman said.

"People who are followers of one theoretical position may undervalue the research results based on another theory," he said.

Another factor in the review process, which may be considered political, is the familiarity faculty members have with the work of other researchers in their geographic region, especially on the East and West Coasts, Lowman said.

"Clearly, the primary consideration is in the quality of the idea," he said.

Based on that review, Lowman said, a decision is made to grant or not to grant funds for the project.

Matching the research proposal with an agency interested in that field of reseach is important, Lowman said.

"An agency will decline to fund research because it is not central to the mission of the agency," he said.

If a faculty member's proposal is rejected, the researcher must decide whether or not to revise the proposal based on the reviewers' critiques, Lowman said.

"People are more likely to get funding on the second time if they revise according to the criticisms," he said.

Flora said K-State is doing better in obtaining research funds.

Robert Kruh, dean of the Graduate School, said K-State researchers bring in millions of dollars each year.

"Our people are just bringing in millions and millions of dollars," he said.

During fiscal year 1988, K-State received about $29 million in research funds from outside sources. That figure continued a trend of increases in research monies obtained by faculty members. In fiscal year 1984, K-State received about $15 million in extramural funding.

Kruh said the University has a tripartite research structure. The Agricultural Experiment Station coordinates research for agriculture-related study areas and the Engineering Experiment Station does the same for engineering-related fields. The Bureau of General Research works with all other academic areas.

"You probably wouldn't design it this way if you started with a blank sheet — but it works. We've got good people," he said.

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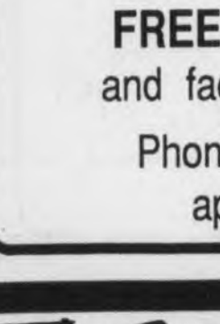
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Many forget responsibility comes with voting

Commentary



DWAYNE LIVELY
Collegian Columnist

Tomorrow, at long last, all the mud-slinging and endless hours of commercials and all the political polls will culminate in an actual election. Finally, it will be time for U.S. citizens to do their part in the election process and exercise their right to vote.

Voting, however, is not the only responsibility the voters have in an election. Unfortunately, when voters don't fulfill their other obligations, their ability to make good decisions and their ability to vote suffers.

This presidential election has illustrated this beautifully. Voters are complaining that they are stuck with a choice between two candidates they don't like, George Bush and Michael Dukakis. Their campaigns have been a mess of mud-slinging and issue-avoiding. Nevertheless, even though no one likes either of them, one of them will be the next U.S. president.

The blame for this, however, rests with the voters. They have the power to set higher standards for politicians, but they settle for what they get, deciding between the "lesser of two evils" instead of standing up and demanding what they want.

The people who run the campaigns for Bush and Dukakis know how voters think, so they cater to them. The Bush campaign tries to trick voters into arguing over the importance of the Pledge of Allegiance, and Americans fall for it and stop asking about Bush's role in the Iran-Contra scandal. Dukakis attacks Dan Quayle's leadership ability and no longer has to answer questions about his own.

Bush gives speeches with Arnold Schwartzeneger and Chuck Norris standing next to him in order to convey a macho image. He then attacks Michael Dukakis for being "passionless." He seems to believe Americans want a macho fireball of a president. He may be right, and if we can believe the polls, he's going to win the election.

The Dukakis campaign was based on vagueness. The Democrats adopted a short, ambiguous platform. It made general statements about issues, offering little substance to support them. They tried to avoid words that voters might not like, especially the word "tax." The platform doesn't mention taxes.

Americans who feel a touch of moral indignation at such attempts to bamboozle their votes should remember that such campaigns have worked in the past. Ronald Reagan got elected in 1980 on an equally vague platform.

Why do Americans sit idly by and let politicians run campaigns like these? Are voters that apathetic? Sadly, they may be. The right to vote is fundamental to our system, but Americans have come to take it for granted. Sleazy campaigns and poor selection of candidates have not infuriated them into making changes; instead, it has turned them off to the election process. Many people don't bother to vote. Others are so wrapped up in their daily existence that they don't find or make time to vote. Still others believe that no matter who is president, he will be a crook "like all politicians are."

Modern Americans, unlike the early Americans who won this country's freedom, have evidently been conditioned not to act on their beliefs, at least not to the point where it might take too much effort. People who speak out too loudly are struck down or treated as fools.

If you want to witness this, watch how a crowd of K-State students treats one of the wandering evangelists who appear occasionally in front of the Union. There was one here last week, and it wasn't pretty.

Just by standing up and daring to speak, the evangelist was designated as too radical to be believed. People who hadn't even heard him speak were calling him "another Jesus freak." His arguments were struck down before he even opened his mouth. The groups on campus who protest CIA recruitment and aid to the Contras have received similar receptions. Here, like the rest of the country, to stand up and state what you believe is to risk being ignored and treated as a nut. Thus, few people stand up and make themselves heard.

Instead of speaking out, many Americans use their vote as their way of taking a stand for what they believe in. It's simple; it's quick; it's confidential and it doesn't interfere with watching "L.A. Law" or "ALF." After voting, they leave it to Congress and the president to solve the country's major problems — that's what we elect them for isn't it? — without ever getting involved. They still complain about government and governmental corruption, but by now they're so used to it that when a major scandal comes along, like the Iran-Contra or the Pentagon scandals, they brush it off as just another part of government and don't press their Congressmen to get with it and get to the bottom of it. Many believe their vote doesn't do any good anyway.

Votes do count. If they didn't, candidates wouldn't spend $20 million to win votes. The power of the voters is the ultimate power in the United States. No one gets to office except by the voters. The act of voting, therefore, demands a great deal of responsibility from the voter.

If people who don't vote suddenly had their right to vote taken away, you can bet they would rise up and demand their rights. Politics would suddenly become very important to them. Most of these same people, however, don't take the time to research issues or find out what the candidates believe. Some of them vote "straight ticket" because they believe that a party designation shows how a person thinks. The attitude "I'm a Republican/Democrat; he/she's a Republican/Democrat; we must think alike" prevails. These people are irresponsible voters, but they at least have an inkling of what a candidate might believe.

Unfortunately, a great many voters use the "nickel-flip" or the "eeny-meeny-miny-moe" systems of voting. They'll vote for anyone simply for the sake of completing the entire ballot. Otherwise, they don't feel they've fully exercised their right. These people epitomize irresponsibility and have no right to complain about what politicians do in while in office.

If citizens hope to keep the United States around for hundred or so more years, they must realize that the right to vote carries with it the responsibilty, not only to vote, but also to be informed on the country's problems. They also must realize that the act of voting is only a small part of what we call democracy, not democracy itself. Speaking and being able to speak your mind is also a part of democracy. The government doesn't have to oppress us if we already oppress ourselves.

New system decreases campus voter turnout

Americans simply do not vote. Students on the K-State campus are no exception.

In an effort to turn the trend around at K-State, the Student Governing Association's election committee added two new polling places, one in Derby Food Center and one in Cardwell Hall. These were in addition to the usual polling place in the Union.

The idea was simple. Although the Union is the center of campus activity, it is not the geographic center, and any polling place there was believed to reflect this. So the committee decided to offset the Union's geographic handicap with two new, strategically located polling places.

It was worth a try, but it failed.

K-State's fall enrollment increased by 1,300 students, yet 2,543 students voted in the election Tuesday, compared to 2,563 students just one year ago. That's 20 fewer votes.

Most likely the problem is not the location of the polling places, but rather the requirement for voting. This year, students had to have a fee card in order to vote — something most people simply do not carry with them.

So although chances are greater that students may run across a polling place during the course of their day, it won't do them any good if they don't have a fee card.

The plan had good intentions, but the facts speak for themselves. Requiring voters to present a fee card hurts rather than helps the election process.



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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College put in perspective

LENORE STUMPF
Guest Columnist

When I decided to start taking classes at K-State again this fall, I didn't stop to think about the fact that the closest thing to a desk I would have would be my car out in a parking lot six blocks away. It doesn't make for easy management of the objects one needs for each school day.

It takes a lot of energy to go back to school. The brain cells that have atrophied through the years complain about being expected to function again. The muscles, which supported nothing but the body and perhaps a child or grandchild perched on the hip, balk at the notion of packing around a heavy book bag.

School books for college classes tend to be pretty hefty, especially those that have 1,500 pages and should have come equipped with wheels, but don't. A couple of those, plus notebooks and other assorted items, add up to quite a pack.

A college campus is always such a stimulating place. I like to watch those enthusiastic, talented students and imagine the ways in which they will make their mark on the world. As they work toward degrees in literature, science, math, music, physics, agriculture, engineering and dozens of other subjects, it is easy to see that the country will be a better place for their having been a part of it.

So many area high school students go on to college anymore that it's unlikely I will spend a day on campus without seeing a familiar face or two, including that of my youngest son, Roger, a K-State freshman.

Enrollment at K-State continues to increase, a testimony to the intelligence of those young students, and to the high-quality education that has been provided for them by local schools.

I personally, am thinking of getting a golf cart to haul my books around in. Either that, or I'll leave the academics to the younger generation and taking up playing golf.

Editor's Note: Lenore Stumpf, non-degree undergraduate in arts and sciences, is a correspondent and columnist for The Marysville Advocate.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Letters

Llewelyn ad wrong

Editor,

Re: the advertisement by student body presidential candidate J.D. Llewelyn in the Oct. 27 Collegian. Llewelyn has leveled serious charges against the Collegian to which I feel compelled to respond. In his ad, Llewelyn states that Pat Muir, 1987 student body presidential candidate, was "ruined" by a "smear" campaign undertaken by the Collegian. I was editor of the Collegian when this alleged maligning took place, and I can assure Llewelyn and everyone else at K-State that his charges are absolutely false. Allow me to address some specific "facts" listed by Llewelyn in his ad.

First, he asserts that Muir was the leading candidate at the time the Collegian ran a story critical of ads of Muir had placed in the newspaper. I don't remember any evidence that Muir was the leader, and I seriously doubt that Llewelyn can produce any.

Second, Llewelyn states that the story about Muir is untrue. I hope Mike Kadel, Eirene Tatham and John Bullock enjoy being called liars. All were quoted as never having given permission for Muir to use their names as "supporters" of Muir in his ad, which was the legitimate premise of the story.

Third, Llewelyn says the Collegian accomplished what it had set out to do: "ruin" Muir. Nothing is further from the truth. To enlighten Llewelyn, here's how the story came about: An individual upset that his name had been used in Muir's ad came into the newsroom on his own and aired his complaint. The Collegian staff then decided it was a newsworthy story. Incidentally, on that same day, the managing editor, news editor, special projects editor, one campus editor, agri/business editor, features editor, arts and entertainment editor and I were in St. Louis at a journalism convention. Do you still wish to assert the Muir story was a collaborative effort to ruin him, Mr. Llewelyn?

Finally, I stood behind the story at the time and still do. It was an informative and telling story, and I would hope the Collegian would run one like it again under similar circumstances. Furthermore, believe me, Mr. Llewelyn: Collegian staffers have much more important things to do than sit around and plot who they're going to "get" next.

Please don't humble yourself by thinking that the nasty Collegian is going to ruin you. From where I sit, you're doing a fine job of that by yourself.

Deron Johnson
1988 graduate

Pageant successful

Editor,

I would like to thank all of the individuals who made the 1988-89 Mr. and Ms. Black Student Union Pageant a success. Among those are: Diana Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. McGowan, Crystal Davis and the president of BSU, who wishes to remain anonymous.

The pageant flowed beautifully from beginning to end, making the selection process a difficult task. I extend warm congratulations to Mr. BSU Mark Mahan and Ms. BSU Cassondra Redman. I would also like to congratulate the lovely and intelligent (a rare combination) Ms. BSU runner-up Kim Jackson and Mr. BSU runner-up Tyrone D. Lockhart. Kim's sisters, who supported her 100 percent, also deserve thanks.

There is, however, one particular thing about the pageant that saddened my heart — the number of empty seats during the pageant. To all of the so-called members of BSU who decided not to attend, you definitely missed an exciting evening. I wish I could manufacture crutches for all the lame excuses you'll give.

Tyrone D. Lockhart
freshman in business administration

Campus police help

Editor,

On Oct. 25, I unfortunately allowed my car to empty its tank of gas. It happened to be midnight and I was headed home from work. I walked to the nearest phone and I called Campus Police. Officer Rich Howard offered to send someone to help. Officer Gillespie was the lucky person. He was very helpful. He gave me a ride to a gas station to get some gas.

He then brought me back to my car and put the gas in the tank and waited to see if the car would start. He then followed me back to the gas station to make sure I got there without any more hitches. I was greatly appreciative of their help, as it was getting cold and was midnight and I wasn't looking forward to walking home. Again, thank you for your help and consideration. Captain Beckom, you have at least two fine officers on your staff and I am happy to be the person to let you know.

Diana Pavlisko
Office Assistant III
Dept. of Surgery and Medicine

Don't have to vote

Editor,

I am submitting this for inclusion on your editorial page.

Vote, vote, vote. We hear this a lot, especially with the presidential election almost here. I disagree with the push of these commercials.

If a person is involved and knowledgeable in politics they will vote without an ad.

If you don't know the issues, or if you don't know the candidates and what they stand for, you should be ashamed of yourself for voting.

Voting is not for giving a sense of satisfaction to the citizen who votes; it for electing leaders to make rational decisions to govern our country. So let's not reduce our vote to an irrational action that is forced upon us by a feeling of guilt for not doing our duty as an American.

Barry A. Beck
junior in business administration

Bad endorsement

Editor,

In your stated support of Gov. Michael Dukakis for president, you noted his perceived role in shaping the Supreme Court as being a strong asset. In addition, you said privacy rights would be stripped under the original intent doctrine.

On the contrary, the role of original intent and jurisprudence ensures that individual rights will be protected from a centralized state. Just examine what comes about when the courts violate original intent: eradication of church from state (instead of simply forbidding a state religion), legalized abortion, illegal prayer in schools and unnecessarily restricting effective law enforcement (as in Miranda, 1966).

Also, when the courts usurp the power to place its agenda into law (a violation of the separation of powers doctrine), it is easy to see that not following original intent leads to the trampling of privacy rights.

Matt Vajnar
freshman in economics

Story irresponsible

Editor,

I am very concerned about the front-page article in the Thursday, Nov. 3 edition regarding the student body presidential candidates.

The election of the student body president is important to every student at K-State. All of us are affected and hopefully as we realize that fact, all will take the time to vote for the candidate that best represents the beliefs she or he values. The primary source, and in some cases the only available source, for discovering the positions of our candidates is the Collegian. I would hope the Collegian staff would take that responsibility seriously and give equal time and coverage to both candidates.

Based on Thursday's article, I think it is safe to say that equal coverage was not a priority of the Collegian. Not only was McIntyre's photo significantly larger — perhaps that was a decision of artistic license, but the readers were saturated with quotes from McIntyre and his staff, while little attention was given to Cuffy. News of McIntyre began and ended the article while the token coverage afforded Cuffy was not only minimal but lacked the substance typical of his campaign.

I am not suggesting this partiality was intentional by any means, but it was irresponsible. The Collegian plays a critical role in campus elections. I would appreciate a greater commitment to fulfilling the function as an impartial news source from our Collegian staff.

Mary E. Hale
junior in history

KU deserves it

Editor,

The article "Brown leaves town; Kansas takes blame" in the Wednesday issue of the Collegian left me with tears running down my "disgraced" face. HA-HA! Hearing of KU's bustation made me stridulate with waves of pure joy and laughter.

I think that it was great that a team from Kansas won the NCAA Championship, but hell, they broke the rules and anyway ... this is KU we're talking about. A punishment like the one Lawrence got in "The Day After" would be much more to my liking than the weak penalties they received.

As for Larry Brown, I'm sure he's down in Texas, living the good life, passing out many jars of Grey Poupon from the back seat of his limo. I don't like Larry, but I have to salute him for leaving KU like a carcass on the side of the road.

Dave Young
junior in journalism and mass communications

Article lacking

Editor,

We appreciate the coverage given to the recent meeting of the KSU Preservation Society, but wish to make a correction. Some of the information in the article was never mentioned at the meeting. A letter we had circulated earlier failed to emphasize that current plans are subject to change. When proposals are completed, Larry Garvin, director of Facilities Planning, will initiate discussions with the campus community.

Mark Lamzik
senior in architecture



American policy ignores basic human rights

"Nicaragua and other countries should be free — free to do what we want them to do; they should choose their own source independently, as long as their choice conforms to U.S. interests. If they use the freedom we accord them unwisely, naturally we must respond in self-defense."

— Noam Chomsky

If you are familiar with Noam Chomsky's work, you will recognize that the above quote is sarcastic (from Chomsky's point of view, that is). But, unfortuneately, this outlandish message is accurate if attributed to the makers of U.S. foreign policy. The "democracy" that the Reagan administration claims to be fostering in Central America turns out to be little more than harnessing the little dogs in our backyard with as short a chain as possible. The Reagan administration's "fledgling democracies" of Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras are all ruled basically by their military forces. The official civilian regimes have as little as 20 percent or 30 percent of the power, as attested by countless reports of torture, disappearances and outright genocide committed against the civilian populations.

But such is the cost of stabilization and saving the world from communism, at least in the eyes of our leaders. In her famous essay "Dictatorships and Double Standards," former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jean Kirkpatrick states plainly and unabashedly that such brutality, as long as it is committed by regimes which are anti-communist, is acceptable. Kirkpatrick was offered the position at the United Nations by Reagan out of his admiration for her views.

The Reagan administration's systematic hypocrism in its relationships with tyrannies throughout the world is blatant. Reagan has vetoed sanctions against South Africa, where white minority rule keeps blacks in social slavery.

There was Somoza in Nicaragua, Marcos in the Philippines and Duvalier in Haiti — all of whom fled their countries in Air Force jets, taking with them large parts of their countries' treasuries. In Haiti, the despotic military rule of Henri Namphy forced itself into power after a shaky stint of civilian rule by President Leslie Maginat. Of this oppressive and corrupt regime, a U.S. government official told Newsweek, "We're going to have to live with this bunch down there and accept it with a mixture of disgust and disdain, whatever they put in place." The Namphy government has since been ousted. Nonetheless, the Reagan administration is on record with its tolerance of Namphy's bloody rule.

Commentary



KALE BALDOCK
Guest Columnist

As for the fledgling democracies of Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras, the dogma of Kirkpatrick seems to be the stand that the U.S. has consistently taken. It seems to be OK for the Guatemalan armed forces to systematically eliminate its native population in the name of fighting communism. It seems to be OK for Salvadoran armed forces to bomb peasants in the countryside in the name of fighting communism. It seems OK for 55,000 U.S. troops to destroy farmland in its maneuvers in Honduras and for Nicaraguan Contras to drive people off their land, all in the name of fighting communism.

As for attempts to work out their problems politically rather than militarily, these three Central American nations have the worst record in the region. The signing of a Central American peace accord in August 1987 by the presidents of Guatemala, El Salvador, Honduras, Nicaragua and Costa Rica gave each nation the chance to try diplomacy in their disputes. The hope for peace was higher than ever. Although all of the countries probably could have done more to advance the peace process, it was Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras who either failed miserably or simply didn't seriously attempt negotiations. A study done by the Latin American Studies Association with the help of K-State professor Jan Flora and University of Kansas professor Charles Stansifer concludes that of the five Central American nations, Nicaragua took many more serious steps to work out its conflicts peacefully.

It is useful to compare the three nations I have singled out with Nicaragua, which has for the past nine years been under the world's microscope. Conservatives see Nicaragua as "totalitarian" for such actions as closing down a major opposition newspaper and radio station in a time of war, without regard to the fact that the U.S. did as much and more to quell dissent during wartime. I do not necessarily condone such actions on behalf of any country, but I find it infuriating that no one seems to consider the kinds of action that the Guatemalan, Salvadoran and Honduran regimes do not prevent. This is either due to their weakness in the face of military domination or to their willingness to take part in these actions. When one considers death squad activity resulting in the accumulation of bodies at a regular dumping site, people disappearing or showing up on a roadside so mangled from torture that their bodies are unrecognizable, the closing down of a newspaper and a radio station doesn't seem radically worse.

With all we hear from the Reagan propaganda machine about Nicaragua, Nicaragua, Nicaragua, why don't we hear more about Guatemala, El Salvador and Honduras? They're Central American countries too. If we are truly a people concerned with justice and human rights — as we take for granted we are — we should get to the bottom of the matter and hold our elected government accountable to us, unless we aren't concerned with justice and human rights. In that case, never mind.

Editor's Note: Kale Baldock is a special student in psychology.

Wefald speaks to agriculture class

By Amy Lyons
Collegian Reporter

Women looking for careers in agriculture need to be open-minded and do what interests them, said Ruth Ann Wefald and a panel of four female faculty in the College of Agriculture.

Wefald said her background prior to moving to Manhattan enabled her to discuss current issues and the role of women in agriculture with the freshman agriculture orientation class.

While her husband was the president of Southwest State University in Minnesota, Wefald became involved with a rural study group interested in the economic status of rural women.

"A group of us decided that it wasn't enough to just study something ... so we started a women's career counseling center that assisted people — both men and women — with their job search and skill enhancement," Wefald said.

As the executive director of the counseling center, Wefald put together a broad-based advisory committee and wrote a preliminary needs-assessment survey to address the concerns of women in the area. The survey results set the basis for the program.

David Mugler, director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture and proctor of the agriculture orientation class, said Wefald approached him, wanting to speak to students in the college.

"She called me last spring and said she had some interesting things to share with students. Her background truly does lend itself to the sharing of this information," he said.

Wefald said she realized some of the problems facing those in agriculture and wanted to share some of her knowledge with both males and females in the college.

"I feel it is important for the males, too, but especially the females, to hear what's really available to them," she said. "They (women in agriculture) are traditionally an overlooked group."

Wefald encouraged women in college to "think more broadly about careers" and to consider all areas that interest them. People need to be open-minded to adjust to the world's pressures, she said.

"The fact is, most of you will work outside the home," Wefald said. "A female born in 1970 will spend an estimated 22.9 years in the job market. With figures like this, you need to be doing something that you enjoy and are good at."

Wefald listed four areas everyone seeking a job should address and consider — training, flexibility, networking and building a support group.

"Networking is getting out and talking to people and letting them know you are interested in a job," Wefald said. "In one study, 48 percent of the people who got a job said they got it through connections made while networking."

Support groups help job-seekers maintain self-respect and goal clarity, she said.

"As we go into fields that are non-traditional," she said, "such as women in agriculture, it is important to try and surround ourselves with a group of people that will build us up and tell us 'you can do this,' so our enthusiasm stays high."

"Your support group can be family or friends, but whoever it is, don't let them sway you from your goals," Wefald said.

The panelists agreed the agricultural job search was tougher for women as a rule, but none regretted her career choice.

"I'm not here because I have to be, I'm in agriculture because I want to be," said Jan Leach, assistant professor of plant pathology.

Leach emphasized that change, in a career or in a major in school, is OK as long as the individual is happy.

Paula Bramel-Cox, assistant professor of agronomy, advised students to take on-campus jobs to research areas of interest and challenge themselves in class.

Bramel-Cox advised students against taking the "easy way out" of course work.

"You'll only close doors to yourself," she said. "Take course work which allows you some flexibility as well as a challenge."

Reinee Hildebrandt, assistant professor of forestry, shared tips on taking advice from others and encouraged students to get involved in professional organizations, departmental clubs and jobs while on campus.

"Look for opportunities to reach out and always promote yourself as a unique individual," Hildebrandt said.

Write-in candidate faces challenges

By Brenda Birt
Collegian Reporter

Offering voters an alternative, Stan Eckert is running as a write-in candidate for Kansas' 2nd District seat in the U.S. House of Representatives.

Eckert lost the GOP nomination for the seat to Phil Meinhardt, who will be running against Democratic incumbent Jim Slattery.

"I am back in the race because I think people need the choice," Eckert said. "I think Phil Meinhardt is a lackluster candidate; he doesn't know what's facing Northeastern Kansas. The fact that I've lived in the district for 10 years makes me a better candidate."

Although he said he feels confident about his abilities, Eckert knows he is handicapped by running as a write-in candidate.

"I know write-ins are fairly difficult, but I don't think I'd do it if I didn't have some chance of winning," he said. "The thinking person will vote for me as an alternative to Slattery."

One of the issues that brought Eckert back into the race is governmental support for farms. He said he believes farms should be independent of government support, except under certain conditions.

"This drought has come at a bad time. Under the circumstances, I have to support some type of government assistance," he said.

His long-term goal is to phase out government assistance so farmers are independently stable.

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Political parties beginning 1-day countdown

Presidential candidates claim last-minute momentum gain

By The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis both laid claim Sunday to precious, last-minute momentum in their campaign marathon, the vice president declaring the tide was "moving in our direction" and the combative underdog insisting he was "rocking and rolling" to an election upset Tuesday.

The political equivalent of a nuclear exchange occurred on television, where the Republicans and Democrats spent millions of dollars in advertising for the waning hours of the campaign. The two candidates bought time for 30-minute commercials on all three major networks for election eve on Monday.

Although national polls pointed to a victory by GOP nominee Bush, both candidates battled the clock and physical exhaustion in a final drive to snare undecided voters and nail down the presidency.

NBC News said Bush led nationally by five percentage points, and that one of every five voters were undecided or might switch allegiance.

"There ain't no stopping us now unless we stop ourselves," the vice president said at a breakfast rally in Colorado Springs, Colo.

"We can't turn the White House over to the people who claim to be on our side but who left the country on its back," Bush said.

Countered Dukakis, also beginning his day in Colorado: "He's slipping and sliding, we're rocking and rolling." He sought to raise fears over the possibility that Bush — if elected — might put vice presidential running mate Dan Quayle in charge of the White House crisis management team.

"Gives you the chills, doesn't it?" Dukakis asked. "Think about it — the Cuban missile crisis, with Dan Quayle in charge."

Democrats voiced confidence they would retain or perhaps widen their majorities in the House and Senate in Tuesday's balloting, and they got little dissent from Republicans on that score.

Democrats also hoped for modest gains among the 12 statehouse races on the ballot.

It was the costliest campaign in American history, and just one piece of it, a series of California ballot initiatives, had a price tag of more than $100 million.

Bush aide Alixe Glen described the vice president's rapidly changing itinerary as a "Magical Mystery Tour." Dukakis tried to defy the clock and was flying overnight from Spokane to Cleveland and then St. Louis — and then back to the West Coast for a noon rally Monday.

A series of state polls provided a picture of several close races. One poll gave Bush a 17-point lead in Texas, with its 29 electoral votes. But Dukakis was reported gaining on Bush in the latest survey in Colorado, and holding an eight-point lead in Iowa.

Senate sway not expected

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — There is an unusual unanimity this year about prospects for the Senate in Tuesday's balloting: Democrats will remain in control, and may well increase their eight-seat advantage.

"The Democrats will hold onto 54 seats at a minimum, and I believe have a very good opportunity to add," said Sen. John Kerry of Massachusetts, chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee.

"We realize it's still quite volatile out there," said Tom Mason, spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee. "We could end up on Election Day minus two. But we could just as easily be plus two or better."

One reason little change is expected is that, unlike some past presidential elections, there has been no overriding national theme dictated by the top of the ticket, the kind of compelling issue that would propel voters to seek massive changes.

Rather, polls have show a general contentment with the status quo, and that works to the benefit of incumbents.

That advantage extends to the House, where very little movement is expected in the Democrats' 255-177 majority.

"There isn't the thematic difference" that has pervaded presidential contests in the past, Mason said. "President Reagan said it best: We are the change. It's not as clear a mandate as in 1980, when there was such a screaming need for change."

That was the year Republicans rode Reagan's coattails to a 12-seat pickup and control of the Senate for the first time in a quarter-century. In 1986, an eight-seat gain enabled Democrats to retake control.

This time, Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis have been criticized for running a race devoid of issues, devoted mostly to personal attacks and distortions of each other's records.

So issues in this year's Senate campaign have been largely drawn from a list of topics that Democrats claim as their own, although they have been used by candidates of both parties: the environment, education, Social Security, health care and "family issues" like child care.

Also prominent in Senate stump speeches and advertising have been the problems of drugs and crime.

Most Senate incumbents of both parties appeared likely to win reelection on Tuesday, but there were several prominent exceptions.

Analysts said Republican Sen. David Karnes, who was appointed in 1987 to fill an unexpired Nebraska Senate term, was the most likely to be ousted. Democratic former Gov. Bob Kerrey, a popular figure, held a heavy lead in polls.

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KU ground game too much for K-State

'Hawks pound out 344 yards rushing

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

LAWRENCE — The K-State Wildcats looked like they were stuck in low gear for the first half of their 30-12 loss at the hands of the University of Kansas Jayhawks in Saturday's game at Memorial Stadium, extending their non-winning streak to 25 games.

The 'Hawks, who ended their non-winning streak at 15 games, scored on three of their first four possessions and held on to claim the victory over their intrastate rivals.

"We didn't make plays and they did. We looked half a step slow throughout the entire first half and I don't know why. They just beat us, straight up and fair and square."
—Stan Parrish
K-State coach

"The first half was a nightmare," said K-State coach Stan Parrish. "We didn't make plays and they did. We looked half a step slow throughout the entire first half and I don't know why. They just beat us, straight up and fair and square. They just beat us.

"They did a good job of executing today and we didn't. They gave us a good, old-fashioned whipping."

Kansas was aided early in the game by two interceptions.

Immediately following the Jayhawks' initial 80-yard touchdown drive, the 'Cats drove the ball from their own 27-yard line to the KU eight, where they had first and goal. But the drive was halted when a Carl Straw pass was intercepted in the end zone by Kansas defensive back Jason Priest.

"The real crucial mistakes for us were the interceptions," Parrish said. "On the first one, we were going in (for a score). After the first interception, we still thought we could win, but the second (interception) was a real killer.

"Carl just didn't have a big day for us today and that was essential for us. They didn't ask their guy to do as much and he did a good job for them."

"After the first touchdown we thought, 'no big deal,'" said K-State linebacker Maurice Henry. "After the second, we figured we could still come back, but, when they scored again, it put a damper on things.

"We're the type of team that can bounce back, but this is a hard one to bounce back from."

Kansas was able to score following its first interception, giving them a 14-0 first-quarter lead.

Most of the damage done by the Jayhawk offense was accomplished in the first half. The 'Hawks were able to score another touchdown midway through the second period on a five play, 28-yard drive, and then KU place-kicker Brad Fleeman connected on a 54-yard field goal with five seconds left in the half to give the 'Hawks a 24-0 halftime lead.

After the intermission, K-State looked like a different team defensively. The 'Cats defense shut down the KU offense on its first five possessions of the second half, forcing the Jayhawks to punt the ball three times and to give the ball up on downs twice.

The Wildcat offense scored on its first two possessions of the second half, but settled for field goals instead of touchdowns. Place-kicker Mark Porter connected on kicks of 24 and 37 yards to bring the score to 24-6.

The first K-State field goal came after the 'Cats were only able to pick up four yards on third down and seven from the Jayhawk 11-yard line. The 'Cats were facing a fourth down with three yards to go for the first when they opted to try for the three points.

The last two scores of the game were inconsequential. Kansas scored on a one-yard plunge by tailback Tony Sands with 3:21 left remaining to make the score 30-6. K-State then took the kickoff and drove the ball 69 yards in seven plays with Straw connecting on a 13-yard scoring strike to Greg Washington to put the final tally at 30-12.

Although the 'Cats were unable to win, some personal bests and records came out of their efforts.

Porter tied the record for number of field goals made in a season and also tied the mark for career field goals, with 11 and 37, respectively. Wide receiver Greg Washington's seven receptions broke a K-State record for most receptions in a season with 59. He also padded his previous season records for receiving yardage (772) and touchdown catches (eight).

Tailback Tom Dillon had his best day ever as a 'Cat, rushing 12 times for 68 yards and pulling in eight receptions for 47 yards. Fullback Lee Pickett's 77 yards rushing gives him 573 yards for the season, the first time that a K-State fullback has rushed for over 500 yards since Masi Toluao rushed for 531 in 1981.

"I really think our team was tired today," Parrish said. "We were physically worn down. We were playing (in Lawrence) and that's something you have to take away early in the game and we just didn't do that.

"We weren't on top of our game today at all. We just weren't clicking. They played very hard and seized the momentum."

STATISTIC	KSU	KU
First Downs	24	22
Rushing Yards	168	344
Passing Yards	194	113
Return Yards	0	9
Att.-Comp.-Int.	44-25-2	18-8-0
Total Yards	362	457
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	0-0
Penalties	7-65	7-48
K-State	**0 0 6 6—12**	
Kansas	**14 10 0 6—30**	

RUSHING — K-State, Pickett 15-77, Dillon 12-68, Jones 3-19, Straw 5-4, Kansas, Sands 23-122, Snell 16-94, Hatchett 5-78, Robben 10-41, Hooks 4-9, Donohue 1-0.

PASSING — K-State, Straw 44-25-2-194 Kansas, Donohue 18-8-0-113.

RECEIVING — K-State, Dillon 8-47, Washington 7-44, Friedrich 3-34, Hernandez 2-22, McKinnis 2-22, Smith 2-17, Tolbert 1-8 Kansas, Baker 4-79, Vaughn 3-23, Smith 1-11.

A — 35,000.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

K-State quarterback Carl Straw is dropped for a five-yard loss by University of Kansas players Dan Newbrough and John Fritch in the third quarter of Saturday's game in Lawrence. The 'Cats loss to the Jayhawks is their 25th straight, the NCAA's longest non-winning streak.

Dropped pass haunts Cowboys

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — What happened to Brent Parker of Oklahoma State Saturday would make a good script for a Hollywood movie.

In fact, it already did. A few years ago Robin Williams and Kurt Russell starred in "The Best of Times," in which a middle-aged businessman is haunted by a touchdown pass he dropped in a high school game years many before.

In the movie, Williams organizes a rematch and redeems himself by making a circus, game-winning catch of Russell's touchdown pass.

But alas for Parker, that was Hollywood and this is real life. There will be no rematch. There will be no chance to atone for the perfectly thrown pass which he dropped in the end zone on fourth down in the final seconds of Oklahoma's 31-28 victory.

"I saw it real well," Parker said. "He (defensive back Kevin Thompson) didn't get a hand on the ball. I just took my eye off it. It was a great throw."

7th-ranked Nebraska matched Oklahoma's 5-0 conference mark with a 51-16 rout of Iowa State. If Oklahoma beats Missouri this week and Nebraska gets past Colorado, the Big Reds will settle the championship and the Orange Bowl bid the next week in Norman, Okla.

Elsewhere in the Big Eight Saturday, Colorado rolled over Missouri 45-8.

Oklahoma State's trio of wide receiver Hart Lee Dykes, quarterback Mike Gundy and running back Barry Sanders put up a memorable fight against the Sooners. Sanders, the nation's leading rusher, had 215 yards and the go-ahead touchdown late in the fourth quarter. Dykes, the all-time leading receiver in the Big Eight, caught nine passes for 123 yards. And Gundy hit 18 of 28 passes for 228 yards.

But Oklahoma freshman Mike Gaddis rushed for 213 yards and quarterback Charles Thompson scored the winning touchdown on an 18-yard run that capped an 80-play drive with 2:33 remaining.



Staff/Christopher T. Assaf

K-State tailback Tom Dillon is hit by KU defensive back Tim Hill. Dillon had a career-high 68 yards rushing.

Dillon has best day as Wildcat

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

When Tom Dillon began the season, he set a goal of scoring a touchdown in each of the K-State football games this year. So far, the season has provided nothing of the sort for Dillon.

Dillon has yet to score a touchdown this season, but has contributed to the team in other ways. Besides being a running back, he catches passes and also returns kickoffs.

"I had a goal at the begining of the season to score a touchdown in every game and I haven't even scored one yet," Dillon said.

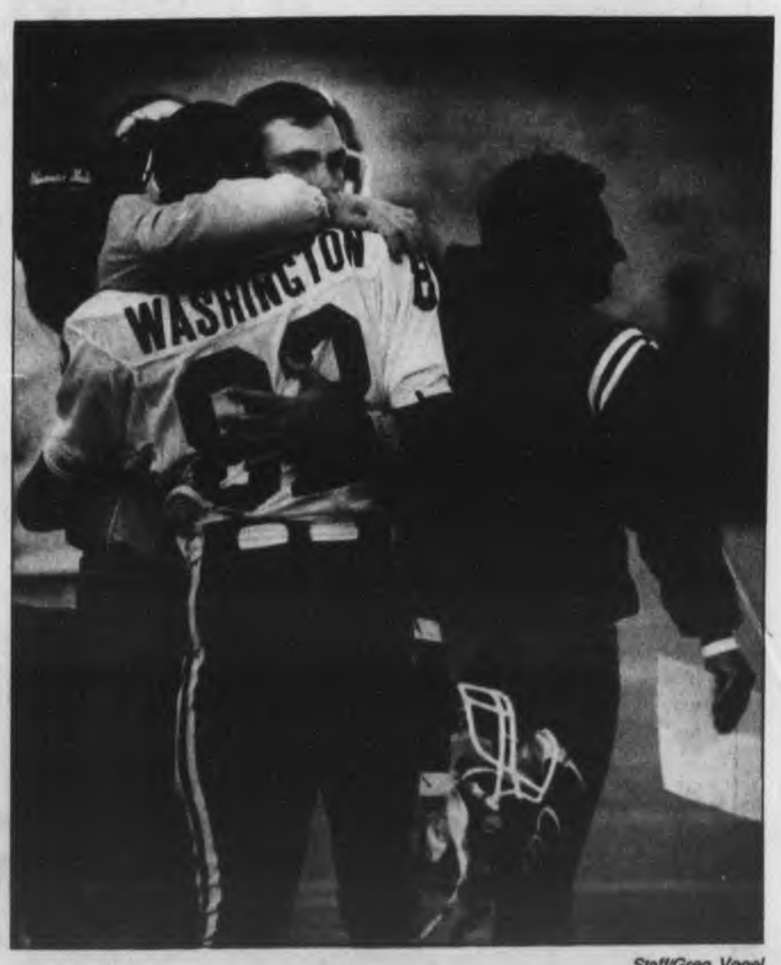
In the 30-12 loss to the University of Kansas on Saturday, Dillon showed his talent by executing well while both running and receiving the football. The Manhattan native carried the ball 12 times for 68 yards and caught eight passes for 47 yards.

"I was happy about being able to run the ball. I knew the coaches have confidence in me," he said. "It feels real good to touch the ball, but the offensive line gets a lot of credit."

Dillon felt good about how well the K-State offense controlled the line of scrimmage and credited the line for why the 'Cats were able to pick up yards on the ground and in the air. K-State had 168 yards rushing and 194 yards passing.

"The line moved them back and we were able to pick up five to six yards every time on the fullback sweep," Dillon said. "I feel good about my day and the whole offense, I thought we performed allright. It is just disappointing that we couldn't put the ball in the end zone."

For the season, Dillon has 161 yards on 29 carries. Dillon also has 159 yards receiving on 22 catches and is third on the team in all-purpose yards, averaging nearly 70 yards per game.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Wide receiver coach Dale Steele hugs Greg Washington late in the fourth quarter after Washington scored the only Wildcat touchdown.

Wrestling promoter moves into boxing

When Sugar Ray Leonard and Donny Lelonde square off tonight in Caesars Palace in Las Vegas, Nev., one of the most important persons behind the scenes will be a pro wrestling promoter.

Wait a minute. Ray Leonard and Donny Lelonde are pro *boxers*, not pro wrestlers, right? So what's a pro wrestling promoter doing behind the scenes at a pro boxing unification match?

Hopefully helping to pump some new blood into a sport that's really struggling. That's what.

The promoter's name is Vince McMahon Jr., and if you've ever turned on your TV set on virtually any day of the week and seen the likes of Hulk Hogan, Macho Man Savage and Andre the Giant, you've seen the product of McMahon's rapid rise to the top of his profession.

McMahon, whose father was a boxing and wrestling promoter in New York state before his death, is the owner of Titan Sports, the parent company of the World Wrestling Federation.

The WWF is the premier organization in pro wrestling, and it's not just because the WWF has the major stars in the business. It's because McMahon and those he's assembled around him have a knack for packaging pro wrestling in a way that makes it "hip" to be seen in the crowd at a pro wrestling match.

McMahon's concept, and one that's revitalized pro wrestling, is to offer an evening of entertainment to those who attend WWF matches. The early slogan of the WWF — "the recognized symbol of excellence in sports entertainment" — maximized the use of the word "entertainment,"

Svoboda on Sports



DAVID SVOBODA
Sports Columnist

and still does today.

One of the ways McMahon presented his unique brand of entertainment to the public, and one that he still uses extremely well, is via the "pay-per-view" process.

This process involves the viewer paying a charge for the right to view an event in the comfort of the viewer's own home. A device that unscrambles the signal for the pay-per-view station, much like your cable "box" might do if you have a premium service, is all you need, and you have a night of entertainment at your fingertips.

Unfortunately, the Manhattan area has yet to benefit from the wonders of pay-per-view. If you wanted to see any of McMahon's "Wrestlemania" or "Survivor Series" extravaganzas, you had to go elsewhere.

The same is the case for tonight's Leonard-Lelonde match, of which Titan Sports is responsible for the pay-per-view coverage.

That's right. The world of pro wrestling has met the world of pro boxing — again. And it may be a marriage made in heaven.

Boxing is in a bit of a stagnant period. There are more titles than legitimate boxers, it seems, and more drama takes place in divorce court and involving retirement announcements than in the ring itself.

McMahon may just make it "chic" to be seen at ringside of a fight again, and if he does, his entrance into boxing via the pay-per-view venue will benefit the sport immeasurably.

If you've tuned in the WWF recently, you've no doubt seen a proliferation of ads for the Leonard-Lelonde match. It's this marketing strategy that's made McMahon's pay-per-view wrestling cards successful.

Every bit of time you've viewed WWF action in the past few weeks and haven't been hit by a myriad of Leonard-Lelonde announcements, you've been hit with a myriad of announcements for the Survivor Series, the WWF's Thanksgiving pay-per-view event.

If you watch the WWF, you're exposed to the commercials within the program. In reality, that's all television wrestling is today — an hour-long commercial for pay-per-view events or an attempt to lure the viewer to live events.

If McMahon is successful tonight, maybe we'll see a weekly boxing program that will combine the best in boxing with the best in entertainment. This isn't hoping that boxing will become the theatrical spectacle wrestling is and always has been, but even athletics in their purest form can use a shot in the arm every now and then.

The Major Indoor Soccer League is still alive because of this formula of combining sports and entertainment. It works.

That's what Leonard, Lelonde and McMahon are betting on. It's a bet I hope they win, for the sake of boxing and the sake of the true boxing fan.

Chiefs fall to Denver; Bears, Bengals move to 8-2

Turnovers doom Kansas City; Broncos tied for first in West

By The Associated Press

DENVER — There was nothing particularly artistic about it, but coming on the heels of 39-21 and 55-23 blowout losses as it did, you could excuse Denver Broncos Coach Dan Reeves for viewing it as a thing of beauty.

His Broncos overcame some costly penalties and occasionally ragged play to defeat the turnover-prone Kansas City Chiefs 17-11 Sunday.

"We played hard, we hustled and we avoided the turnovers that can hurt you," Reeves said. "I felt we took a step in the right direction today.

"Right now, we're tied for first in the division. We've got a long way to go, but if we can get the execution from our players we did today, we'll be all right."

The Broncos climbed into a first-place tie in the AFC West with Seattle at 5-5. Kansas City, whose only previous victory this season came over Denver, dropped to 1-8-1.

John Elway threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Vance Johnson, and Sammy Winder added another score on a short-yardage run to pace Denver.

Elway said Denver's two recent setbacks — only one of which he had a hand in — caused him to doubt himself.

"I was probably more nervous before this game than I was before our two Super Bowls because we are not sky-high on confidence," he said. "My confidence was probably at an all-time low before this game. Everyone was kind of in shock.

"It was good to get that passing game going again. We're getting that feeling back."

Kansas City Coach Frank Gansz said the Chiefs "had our opportunities, but we didn't take advantage of them. Ball security — that's what cost us the game. We gave them seven points. You can't expect to win when you have good field position and don't take care of the ball."

On two occasions, the Chiefs drove inside the Denver 10-yard line but came away with no points. With a second-and-goal at Denver's 8 in the first quarter, Bill Kenney threw into coverage and was intercepted at the goalline by Denver safety Mike Harden.

Harden was downed at the 1, and Kansas City managed to get a safety on the next play when Tony Dorsett was tackled on a pitchout in the end zone by linebacker Dino Hackett.

The Chiefs squandered their other scoring opportunity early in the third period. With second-and-six from the 8, Paul Palmer took a pitchout, slipped and fumbled the ball away to linebacker Rick Dennison.

Elway's TD pass and Winder's run staked the Broncos to a 14-2 lead, which the Chiefs whittled to 14-5 at the half on the first of three Nick Lowery field goals.

Kansas City got within 14-8 with a third-quarter field goal, but the two teams traded final-period kicks.

The safety came on Denver's first play from scrimmage, from the 1 following Harden's interception. Dorsett, lined up unusually deep in the end zone, took a pitchout to the right and was dumped by Hackett for a loss.

Denver then countered with three drives, two of which resulted in TDs.

On a 71-yard scoring drive, Elway passed 24 yards to Johnson before hitting the leaping receiver for the score.

Moments later, Ricky Nattiel returned a punt 24 yards just past midfield, but a personal-foul penalty set Denver back at its own 24.

It was the first of five Denver penalties for 50 yards on the ensuing drive. The Broncos managed to reach the Kansas City 8, but Elway's arm was hit while throwing by Angelo Snipes and Mike Stensrud intercepted.

Three plays later, Stephone Paige caught a pass from Kenney but fumbled when hit by Dennis Smith, and Denver's Randy Robbins recovered at the Chiefs' 21. Winder scored from the 1 moments later.

Denver's Mike Horan shanked a punt that traveled only 19 yards early in the third period, giving Kansas City possession at the Denver 34. But Palmer's fumble killed that drive.

Ditka watches from hospital as Bears defeat Tampa Bay

By The Associated Press

While Mike Ditka sat in a hospital room and watched on television, his Chicago Bears made him feel pretty good.

Ditka, who suffered a mild heart attack Wednesday, watched with his wife and a doctor at Lake Forest Hospital on Sunday and he had to like what he saw as the Bears beat Tampa Bay 28-10.

"I think it would have been harder on him not to watch the game," said his wife Diana. "That would be more stress."

The game was a good test for Mike Tomczak, who once again replaced an injured Jim McMahon at quarterback. Tomczak, often the subject of Ditka tirades on the sidelines, completed 18 of 26 passes for 269 yards and upped his record to 12-2 as a replacement starter for McMahon.

"I played within my limitations," Tomczak said. "The offense put some points on the board and we broke the third-quarter jinx."

Dennis McKinnon caught four passes for 87 yards. Two of them set up one-yard touchdown runs by Thomas Sanders and Neal Anderson.

Chicago, 8-2, also clamped down on Tampa Bay quarterback Vinny Testaverde. The Bears intercepted two passes and sacked him twice for 32 yards.

Elsewhere Sunday, Cincinnati also moved to 8-2 with a 42-7 thrashing of Pittsburgh. It was Philadelphia 30, the Los Angeles Rams 24; New England 21, Miami 10; the New York Giants 29, Dallas 21; Minnesota 44, Detroit 17; and Atlanta 20, Green Bay 0, Phoenix 24, San Francisco 23; Indianapolis 38, New York Jets 14; Washington 27, New Orleans 24; Denver 17, Kansas City 11; Buffalo 13, Seattle 3.

Bengals 42, Steelers 7

At Cincinnati, Eddie Brown set a club record with 216 yards receiving, including an 86-yard scoring play on the hosts' second play from scrimmage.

Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes, his first in three games. He was 15-for-23 for 318 yards as Cincinnati rolled up more than 500 yards of offense.

The Bengals scored on their first three possessions and had little trouble with the Steelers, 2-8, their worst record since 1969, when they went 1-13 in Chuck Noll's first year as head coach.

Eagles 30, Rams 24

Philadelphia's defense victimized Jim Everett for four interceptions — the Rams quarterback had yielded just five, fewest in the NFL.

Randall Cunningham threw three touchdown passes, two to rookie tight end Keith Jackson, who entered the game as the league's leading receiver with 51 catches. Cunningham, who twice left the game with a sore right ankle, completed 22 of 39 passes for 323 yards for Philadelphia, 5-5.

The Rams, 7-3, had won five straight road games.

Patriots 21, Dolphins 10

John Stephens continued his strong running with 104 yards, giving him more than 100 yards in three consecutive games. The last Patriot to do that was Don Calhoun in 1976.

Stephens had a 13-yard TD run and Bob Perryman scored from the 1. On the series leading to those touchdowns, the Patriots stayed entirely on the ground. Of the 23 total plays on those two series, Stephens, a first-round draft choice from Northwestern (La.) State, ran 15 times for 75 of the 120 yards.

The AFC East rivals, both fighting to stay in playoff contention, are 5-5 after the Patriots' sixth consecutive victory over Miami.

Giants 29, Cowboys 21

The Giants won their fourth consecutive game against the dregs of the NFL and stayed in control of the NFC East. After mediocre outings in two wins over Detroit and one against Atlanta, New York surged to 26 points in the first half against Dallas, 2-8. The Cowboys have lost six straight, the first time they have dropped that many in one season since their first year.

Sports Briefly

Basketball exhibition set

K-State's men's basketball team will have its first exhibition game of the year Nov. 9, when Athletes In Action visits Bramlage Coliseum.

AIA lost its season opener to Louisville Wednesday by a final score of 105-82. Last year, however, AIA won its first 12 games of the season including triumphs over Florida, Clemson, Houston and California.

Tickets for the AIA game, which tips off at 7:30 p.m., will be available at the Bramlage Coliseum door at a price of $4 for adults and $1 for college students and younger.

Lady Cats' tickets on sale

K-State Lady Cats' season basketball tickets are on sale at Ahearn Field House. According to athletic ticket manager Carol Adolph, student season tickets and general public season tickets are available.

Student tickets are $8.00, with a fee card, and cover all 12 Lady Cat home games. General public season tickets are $30.

The Lady Cats open the season Nov. 25 and 26 when they play host for the McCall Pattern Classic.

Purdue tickets still available

General public and student tickets are available for the K-State men's basketball season opener with Purdue on Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Athletic ticket manager Carol Adolph said that 1,259 student tickets to the Purdue game were sold by Thursday night, and that tickets for the game remain. Students can purchase up to 20 tickets but must have a fee card for each ticket purchased. Purdue student tickets cost $5 while tickets for the general public are $12. Tickets are also available for the Missouri-St. Louis game on Dec. 22 and the Texas-Arlington game on Jan. 5 at a cost of $3 for students and $10 for the public.

Jones, Waitz win marathon

NEW YORK — Steve Jones of Wales won the New York City Marathon on Sunday, redeeming himself after three years of sub-par marathons, and Grete Waitz of Norway led all the way in becoming the fastest women's finisher for a record ninth time.

Jones, 33, in his New York marathon debut, took the lead near the 12.4-mile mark, was caught briefly at 15 miles by Salvatore Bettiol of Italy, then moments later took command, completing the 26-mile 385-yard course in 2 hours, 8 minutes, 20 seconds.

It was the second fastest New York City Marathon ever run, only seven seconds behind the course record of 2:08:13 by Alberto Salazar in 1981. Salazar's time was not an American record, however, because the course was 43 yards short.

Spikers downed by Colorado

From Staff and Wire Reports

K-State's hopes for a berth in the 1988 Big Eight volleyball tournament took a turn for the worse Friday night when the Wildcats fell to the University of Colorado, 12-15, 15-4, 15-13, 15-8 in Boulder.

"As it is a lot of the times, the key to the match was the third game," K-State coach Scott Nelson said. "We were tied at 13 and lost the game."

The loss drops the 'Cats to 13-11 overall and 2-6 in the Big Eight while Colorado, in its third year of playing volleyball, improved to 17-9 and 6-3 in the Big Eight.

The top four finishers in the regular season qualify for the conference tournament later this month in Salina. Last year, K-State earned fourth place with a 5-7 league mark.

"There can be no more losses for us," Nelson said. "We can still make the tournament, but we are not in control of our own destiny."

The 'Cats struggled offensively throughout the contest, Nelson said. K-State was led by Shawnee Call's 14 kills and 15 digs. Tami Tibbetts added eight kills.

The 'Cats will be back at home on Friday and Saturday nights. Friday, K-State will play host to the University of Missouri and Saturday the nationally-ranked University of Oklahoma Sooners are in town.

K-State lost to both teams this season on the road. The 'Cats were just three points away from upsetting the conference's top team three weeks ago in Norman, Okla., before losing in five games, 13-15, 13-15, 15-10, 15-7, 15-13. The Tigers also scored a victory over the 'Cats Oct. 12 in Columbia, Mo., 15-9, 11-15, 16-14, 15-8.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Heading through

University of Kansas women's soccer team member Karen Hauck heads the ball between K-State defenders Leslie Foreman and Gina Escamilla Sunday afternoon at Memorial Stadium. KU won 4-2.

Fan says: 'We're here for the party'

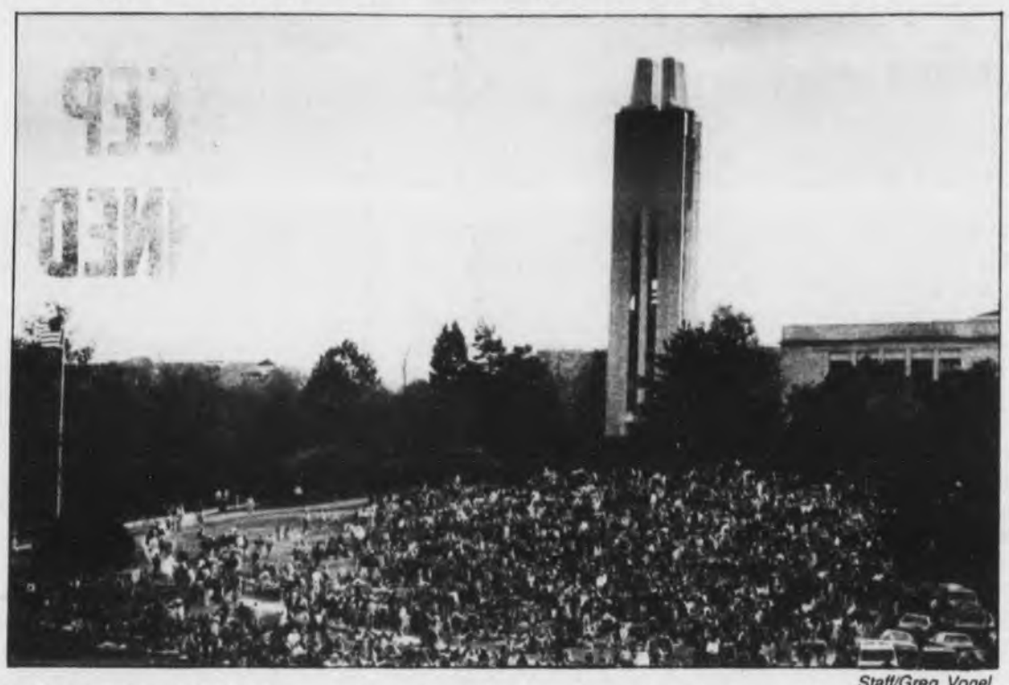


Staff/Greg Vogel

Fans tear down the south-end goal posts after the University of Kansas defeated K-State, 30-12. About 34,000 fans, not including the 5,000 on the hill, braved the high winds and cold temperatures to attend the game that ended the Jayhawks' 15-game losing streak. After taking down the goal posts, the fans carried them up the hill to place them in Potter's Lake.

"The hill is the place to be. This is what it's all about. The party is here."

—Tim Dean
senior in education



Staff/Greg Vogel

More than 5,000 fans gather on the hill overlooking Memorial Stadium at the University of Kansas to watch the traditional intrastate rivalry between the Jayhawks and the Wildcats.

Hill attracts 5,000 plus fans

By Janet Swanson
News Editor

It was cold. It was windy. And the goal posts came down.

They came down with the help of fans, which at one time numbered more than 5,000, who had spent the afternoon on Campanile Hill at the University of Kansas.

"This is it. I'm going to make you a prediction. If we win — see those goal posts — they're coming down. And when they come down, they're going into Potter's Lake," said Paul Friel, KU sophomore in business. "I just hope to God no one gets hurt."

The crowd jammed the hill Saturday afternoon to watch K-State and Kansas do battle in the "Toilet Bowl II." Or, at least, some of the hill-goers were there to watch the game.

"I came because I thought we had a chance of winning," said Julie Boos, freshman in radio and television. "But then I figured out that we didn't."

Curtis Harris, sophomore in journalism and mass communications, said the game convinced him of one thing.

"They're hopeless. They are. They need more backing from the school and community. And that will never happen. They're just hopeless," he said.

Sean Morris, junior in business, probably summed up the mood of most hill spectators the best.

"We're here for the party," he said.

And party most fans did.

"The game is secondary. It's just an excuse to party," said K. Andrew Wroblewski, KU junior in education. "I was shocked at the number of people out here. I've never seen the hill this packed."

Huddling under blankets and in jackets, they pulled drinks out of coolers, poured them from kegs and took shots from bottles. Some K-Staters, and even KU fans, sported shirts taking shots at KU's men's basketball team being placed on probation.

One entrepreneur spent the afternoon selling his "Thanks Larry" T-shirts for $10.

During halftime or when the game's action slowed down, empty Coors party balls were used for volleyballs as the crowd created its own excitement.

"The hill is the place to be. This is what it's all about. The party is here," said Tim Dean, senior in education.

Located at the south end of Memorial Stadium, the hill slopes from the Campanile bell tower to the field.

"If we had a hill like this, I'd sit on it," said Bruce Hardacre, junior in architecture and design.

Pat Dean, sophomore in business, said the fans on the hill are ones who didn't want to pay $15 for a ticket into the stadium.

"Who would want to (pay it)?" he asked.

The hill, said Doug Robben, senior in animal science, enables "social interaction" between students from KU and K-State.

"This (the hill) is just great. That's all that can be said. It's great," Robben said.



Staff/Jeff Stead

Dave Bangert, Lawrence, and Burt Morey, junior in civil engineering, cheer on the hill.

Nancy Manning, senior in human development, said fans on the hill can move around and aren't confined to their seats.

"It allows everybody to mingle and not have to stay in the same place the whole time," she said. "By the way, I'm proud to say, I'm not related to Danny Manning."

More than 34,000 fans were in the stadium Saturday, but Dan Leweke, 1984 graduate, said it would take a free ticket and beer to entice him.

"Even then, I don't know that I'd go," he said.

Burt Morey, junior in civil engineering, agreed.

"It's a lot better to be here than there (inside the stadium)," he said. "Here we can move around and party."

Waving a KSU flag, Morey said that although the crowd was almost equally divided, he hadn't seen many problems.

"We're all here for the same thing — to have fun," he said.

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Kansas House 66th District

Rivalry increases popularity of shirts

By Christina Doherty
Collegian Reporter

Some people might claim that college students will use any excuse to buy a T-shirt.

Well, this weekend K-State students showed this theory to be correct. The excuse is an old one — rivalry.

To demonstrate the rivalry between K-State and the University of Kansas, K-State students wore T-shirts at the K-State — KU game game Saturday proclaiming across the back, "Let the fat lady sing across the nation, the Kansas Jayhawks on probation?!!"

The shirts, which sport a jailed Jayhawk on the front, are available at Ballards Sporting Goods store in Aggieville. About 800 have sold, said Ross Ballard, store owner.

Ballard bought the shirts from a man from Topeka who was selling them Tuesday night from the trunk of his car in Manhattan.

"(The man from Topeka) said that he has had them printed since August, and was betting that this (KU being put on probation) would happen. He had sold quite a few that night and then decided that he didn't want to mess with them anymore," Ballard said.

The shirts are a parody of shirts that were sold after KU won the NCAA championship, Ballard said.

"It is knocking the one they had last year about 'when the fat lady sings the Hawks spread their wings,'" he said.

Students who wore the shirts to the game were a bit surprised by the reactions they received.

"I didn't think I'd get as big of a reaction that I did, but I had fun with it. Most people wanted to know where they could get one, both from KU and K-State," said Carolyn McNaghten, senior in social work.

"A lot of people in Lawrence asked us to turn around so they could read them. Some people from KU thought they were funny," said Lesley Goens, junior in elementary education.

One woman traded her T-shirt for a $50 Polo rugby shirt, McNaghten said.

Sensitive detectors causing alarm

By Susan Johannsen
Collegian Reporter

Ultrasensitive smoke detectors in Nichols Hall have been the main cause for recurring false fire alarms this fall.

False alarms in Nichols started "right after the reopening of the building in the fall of 1985," said John Lambert, director of public safety. "At that time, there were 12 false alarms — eight of them were malfunctions, three of them were true and one was a prank."

In 1987, there were five false alarms and in 1988, four malfunctions were reported. The number of malfunctions is decreasing because the original problem was "an electrical problem that has since been worked out," Lambert said.

The smoke detectors are to blame. To correct the problem, the Division of Facilities Management is looking into getting better smoke detectors installed, Lambert said.

The cost of installing new detectors would vary, but could cost about $100 for each detector, said Jack Watson, assistant director for facility management and maintenance.

A study would be needed to determine how many detectors need to be replaced. It not known when new alarms will be installed, Watson said.

"Unless a study is conducted, no change will occur. The system is a top system and is designed to do what it's doing. If a change is to be made, we need to find out where the failures are first," Watson said.

The problem can also be attributed to people smoking in undesignated areas of Nichols, such as near the elevators in the atrium. The low ceiling in the atrium area also contributes to the problem, Watson said.

The Manhattan Fire Department is contracted to the University to respond to the alarms.

"The University works out a contract with the fire department at the beginning of the year. They decide on a set amount which for 1988 is $70,000 (for Nichols Hall)," said Larry Wesche, fire marshal for the Manhattan Fire Department.

The price does not change regardless of the number of alarms that occur in the building, he said.

The Veterinary Medicine Center has had similar problems in the past. However, this was due to "flies and other bugs which crawl in the system and set it off," Watson said.

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Increasing voter turnout challenging

By The Associated Press

Arkansas Republicans are concerned about voters who would rather hunt deer than go to the polls. In California, officials worry that the lengthy ballot will keep people away, and Oklahomans think the negative tone of the presidential race has simply turned voters off.

With only half of eligible voters expected to turn out for Tuesday's balloting, when a president, vice president, 33 senators and 435 House members will be chosen, Republicans and Democrats alike are keenly aware that getting people to vote will be their No. 1 challenge.

Political parties, unions and other groups are running phone banks to reach swing voters as well as party faithful. As usual, workers will hand out leaflets, arrange for baby-sitters and escort people to the polls. But there are also some more unusual strategies.

In Arkansas, where the deer-hunting season opened Saturday, Republicans mounted a direct-mail campaign encouraging hunters to get an absentee ballot if they won't be back from hunting in time for the election.

Coalition '88, a group of homosexuals and others who want two California AIDS initiatives defeated, will have hundreds of volunteers on Election Day erecting "human billboards" at 70 major intersections in Los Angeles urging voters to get out and turn down the two propositions.

Both parties are conducting massive drives for the state's 13.5 million registered voters but worry about the dampening effect of a ballot with nine state initiatives and possibly hundreds of local measures. Says state GOP chairman Bob Naylor: "I'm very concerned that people will be confronted with long lines at the polls, get early results from the East Coast and absentee ballots and say, 'What the heck. I won't vote.'"

Nationwide, public-interest groups predict that only 50 percent or fewer of the eligible voters will turn out, one of the lowest percentages this century and down from the 1984 figure of 53 percent.

Reasons vary, but many pundits point to laws requiring registration several days or weeks before the election. In many other countries, registration is done automatically through the mail.

Many voters also may simply be uninterested in the presidential race and feel there is no inspiring candidate or compelling issue.

In states such as Alabama, where there is no race for governor, U.S. Senate or a major statehouse post, officials expect many voters to stay home. Oklahoma officials are equally pessimistic, blaming the tenor of the presidential race.

"There is more negative campaigning than there was four years ago, and I think it might affect the turnout," says Lance Ward, secretary of the state election board.

But parties and special-interest groups are still trying.

The AFL-CIO will have 500,000 volunteers out on Election Day, a majority of them in states with the most union members.

Volunteers sought in overseas project

By Becky Jones
Collegian Reporter

An official from Food for the Hungry, Inc. visited K-State Friday afternoon to recruit students for work overseas.

K-State was the first stop on a string of college visits for Gary Womelsduff, manager of the Hunger Corps volunteer program of Food for the Hungry. He said he came to K-State because of its strong reputation in agriculture.

Food for the Hungry was founded in 1971 in an effort to form a corporation to concentrate on food and hunger-related issues, Womelsduff said.

The Hunger Corps program is one of the Food for the Hungry sponsors. He said the different programs raise three resources for use overseas: finances, commodities — including food and seeds — and people.

Womelsduff's main job is recruiting people to be "part of the solution to hunger overseas." Food for the Hungry wants people with technical skills to serve two or three years in Latin America, Africa and Asia.

"We're working for the poorest of poor countries," Womelsduff said.

The primary work areas are in public health and nutrition, engineering — mainly water resources — and agriculture, with jobs ranging from agronomy to forestry, he said.

There are also a few jobs in computing, journalism, physical therapy, special education, accounting, auditing and administration, Womelsduff said.

Food for the Hungry is a Christian agency, he said, and is not only looking for people with the proper skills, but also for people who agree with its Christianity.

"We're looking for people who have a desire to serve both physically and spiritually," Womelsduff said.

About 50 people are working in nine countries, and about 65 positions are open. Placement is based on "how best your skill fits into what's needed in certain countries," Womelsduff said.

Hunger Corps workers are volunteers, he said, but transportation and living expenses are paid. Workers receive a monthly stipend and a stipend when they leave the country.

"It's not a paying position, but all of your expenses are met," Womelsduff said.

The program's minimum age is 21, and the program is looking for people who have finished college.

Clinic given to improve dogs' performances

By Kelly Campbell
Collegian Reporter

Stockdog enthusiasts from Kansas, Texas and Missouri attended a stockdog clinic this weekend at Weber Arena. Bill Berhow, a professional stockdog handler and trainer from Wilsal, Mont., demonstrated training methods to improve stockdog performance.

The event was sponsored by the K-State Block and Bridle Club and the Kansas Stockdog Association. Several breeds were represented, including border collies, Australian shepherds, blue heelers and briards.

The event was intended to help stockdog owners learn how to use their dogs, said Pam Wolf, member of the KSA and organizer of the event.

"So many times you see stockdogs just riding around in the back of the truck because ranchers and farmers buy these dogs, and then don't know how to use them," she said.

Berhow is one of the top stockdog trainers and handlers in the nation, Wolf said.

"His dogs have won just about every major trial in the country," she said.

Berhow demonstrated training techniques to improve stockdog performance. Twenty dogs and 18 handlers participated in the clinic.

Berhow said one common problem is a herder, such as a border collie or Australian shepherd, acting like a heeler. He said to keep a herder from losing the instinct to herd when using it primarily for driving livestock, the handler needs to spend extra time making sure the dog gathers stock. Heelers, such as the blue heeler, drive herds, but herders gather and herd stock.

"If you have a certain job to do, you do it the best way you can," he said. "The stockdog is so keen to please us that he is going to do anything to make us happy."

Wolf said: "Once you use a stockdog, you don't want to be without one."

Marcella Clark, instructor of English, said this was the first time her 9-month-old Australian shepherd has ever worked stock.

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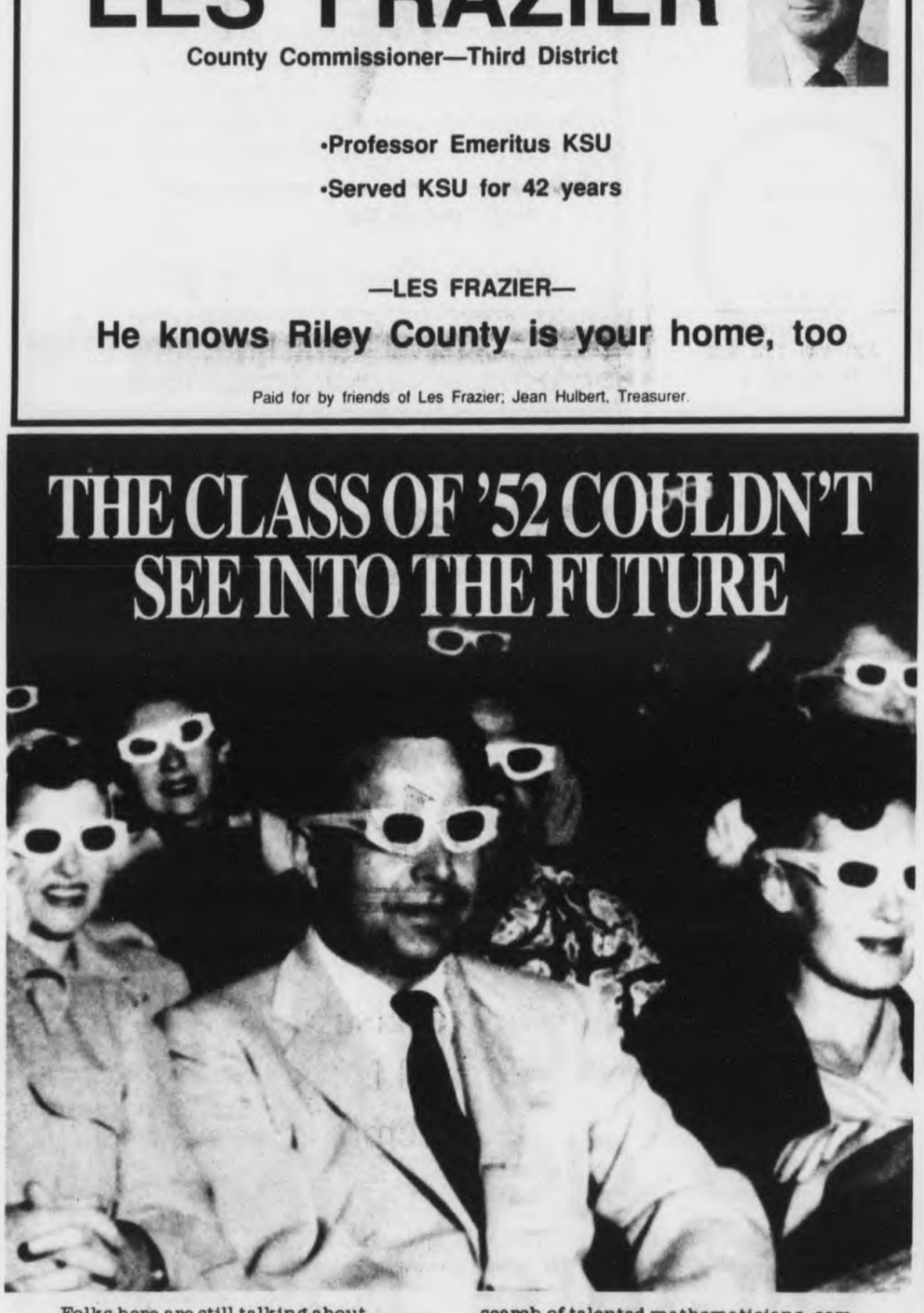
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NSA will be on campus November 29 interviewing seniors majoring in Electrical Engineering, Computer Science, Math and Language.

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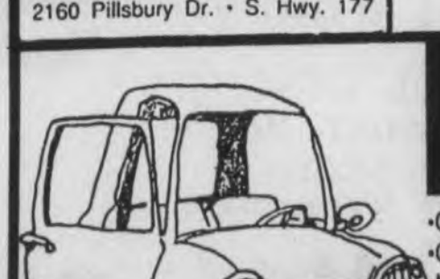
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Asbestos handled properly no concern

By Stephanie Morrill
Collegian Reporter

Name one substance that can be found in floor tiles, brakes on cars, theater curtains, and fire-proof suits.

The answer is asbestos.

According to Collier's Encyclopedia, "asbestos is any of several varieties of fiberous materials which may be spun or felted to make fabrics, panels, or coatings that are resistant to heat and chemical action."

Many everyday items contain asbestos, but because the asbestos does not come in direct contact with people, it is not dangerous, said Richard Brenner, assistant maintenance supervisor for K-State.

"The asbestos is always well-wrapped and tightly covered to ensure that it is not dangerous," Brenner said.

Since the asbestos particles are very small, they linger in the air causing problems for individuals who inhale the substance. In some cases the individual may develop lung disease or cancer.

"We know that there are many buildings on campus that contain asbestos — for example, in the mechanical rooms of some of the buildings, but it poses no threat of danger to people," said Gene Wiley, maintenance supervisor.

"We are not perfect, nothing is, but we are aware — if any disaster ever occurred, it would be in an isolated area, such as between walls, where people wouldn't be directly involved," Brenner said.

At present, the maintenance department is not required to do a complete survey on the presence of asbestos on campus.

"But if there is a problem we'll check it very quickly," he said.

One contractor recently estimated the cost of such a survey at $40,000, Wiley said.

Several years ago, the fire marshal required the maintenance department to paint the ceiling tiles in the residence halls with a fire-retardant paint.

"The ceiling tiles themselves are made of a regular fiber," he said. "The paint, as well as the ceiling tiles, do not contain asbestos."

Asbestos can be identified as a white dust, which may be found, for example, falling off a pipe.

"If there is a problem, and we suspect it is asbestos, there may not be time to run tests. In these cases we treat the material as if it were asbestos, double-bag it, and send it to be tested," Brenner said.

The tests include removing five samples from each room, and sending them to the Certified Environmental Management Company in Salina. Technicians determine if the material is asbestos. Each sample costs $25 to test.

Heroes given Carnegie awards

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — When Walter Moyseuik saw a man shoot Suzanne Mulligan outside a Toronto-area supermarket, the 67-year-old retired postman grabbed the gun from the man's hand and helped wrestle him to the ground.

"You can't turn your back on somebody who needs help," Moyseuik said by telephone from his home Friday.

Moyseuik and 15 other Americans and Canadians were pronounced heroes Sunday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission. Two died performing their heroic deeds.

The heroes or their survivors will receive $2,500 and a medal from the commission, which was founded by industrialist Andrew Carnegie in 1904. The commission has honored 7,274 people, including 93 this year.

Moyseuik said he was outside a shopping center in Etobicoke, Ontario, on March 12 when Mulligan, 47, was threatened by her estranged husband.

"They were about 25 feet away from me," he said. "I saw a man with a gun and he was trying to force it against her and then he fired. She kept pleading for help. I ran in and got his arm and twisted the gun out of his hand."

Moyseuik, joined by supermarket employees, held the man down until police arrived.

"It crossed my mind that I could have been shot. But I couldn't ignore her cries for help," he said.

Mulligan recovered from her gunshot wound, according to the commission.

Among the others honored by the commission are:

- Michael N. Knieriem, 46, of Thousand Oaks, Calif., who rescued a 6-year-old girl and a 4-year-old boy from their burning condominium in Newbury Park, Calif., on Oct. 2, 1987. Knieriem suffered severe smoke inhalation.
- Bobby D. Ratliff, 44, and Kenneth G. Harlow, 45, of Llano, Texas, who rescued a woman and her 12- and 4-year-old sons from their burning station wagon after a traffic accident on June 12, 1987. Harlow suffered minor burns.
- Christopher Bordeaux, 24, of Chicago, who died trying to save a 28-year-old woman who had fallen in the path of a speeding train at Lake Forest, Ill., on Jan. 11. The woman also died.
- Grant P. Clemens, 32, of Oxnard, Calif., and Kenneth R. Vandergrift, 40, of Santa Paula, Calif., who saved a 59-year-old man from his burning car after an accident in Saticoy, Calif., on Dec. 9, 1987. Both men suffered burns.
- Martin Lopez, 21, of Cuero, Texas, who saved a 10-year-old boy from a burning apartment on Aug. 5, 1987.

Oats, hair treatment among trendy items

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you feasted on oat bran, fed Fido with gourmet chow, pulled on a pair of preshredded jeans or leafed through a comic book this year you were one of the Americans who made those some of the hottest products of 1988, according to Adweek magazine.

The hottest products largely were "conspicuously unnecessary," the advertising and marketing trade magazine stated in this week's issue, and ran the gamut from the ephemeral novelty to technological nuisance.

Trends in trendy stuff included rapidly growing demand for oats in all forms, especially oat bran, among cholesterol-conscious Americans; Upjohn Co.'s Rogaine hair-growth treatment, which recently got federal government approval for prescription sales; a new genre of comic books aimed at adult audiences, so-called "graphic novels"; and slashed jeans, pre-damaged by the maker for that rough-and-tumble look, for $50 a pair.

The magazine said other hot stuff for 1988 included:

- Upscale pet paraphernalia, including designer dog and cat clothing, gourmet pet food and perfumed groomings;
- Trendy foods like cheese-flavored popcorn and fancy peppers;
- Black market saguaro cactuses, illegally dug up and replanted as lawn decorations in the Southwest;
- Increased use of Retin A skin wrinkle treatment by younger consumers;
- Disposable extended-wear contact lenses;
- Belt pouches, used by skiers, cyclists and, increasingly, city pedestrians;
- Technological devices such as home fax machines, electronic still cameras that can play back snapshots on the television screen and voice mail corporate telephone answering systems that direct calls and record messages.
- Computer security systems.

Adweek also said the year featured a number of retro-trends sparked by nostalgia-fueled baby boomers.

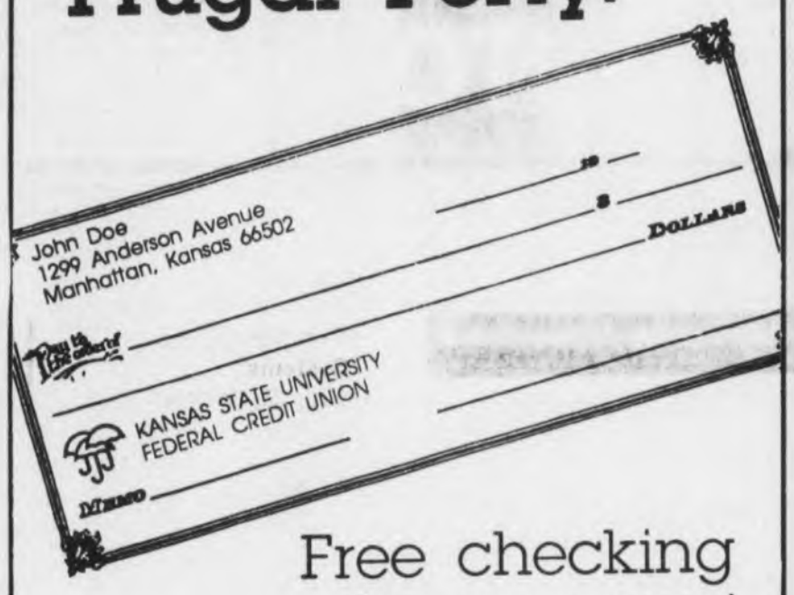
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COCKTAIL R
2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:30
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Pet Hotline provides versatile animal-assistance services

By Becky Jones
Collegian Reporter

The Pet Hotline Show, in its third season on cable channel 27, is expected to return to its regular 30-minute format this month.

The show is on at 5:45 p.m. every Monday for 15 minutes, said Beverly Hashagen, founder and director of Pet Hotline.

The show, sponsored by Pet Hotline, has a news segment, a pet kaleidoscope, a vet corner, an orphan spot, and a pet tip of the week.

Hashagen said they are planning to expand Pet Hotline and add services in the spring.

Pet Hotline is an animal-help organization with a "no-kill" policy. It provides assistance for abandoned and homeless animals.

Troy Lynn Eckart, assistant director of the organization, said the program's goals are to provide animal-assistance services and to educate the public on animal rights and animal care.

"We help the animals, and we help the public," Eckart said.

One of the programs Pet Hotline sponsors is an orphan-foster pet home program, which provides shelter for homeless animals until they are permanently adopted.

Eckart said they match volunteers and animals carefully and make regular checkups to ensure the pet and volunteer are compatible. She said they look for foster parents who will not only feed the animal but also work with it daily and provide a loving atmosphere.

"We don't allow someone to take the animal and let it just run free," she said. "We want them to be a family member. We want to make sure they get plenty of attention."

Eckart said they have about 40 animals placed in foster homes, and have had as many as 100 animals needing homes at one time.

"We're not a shelter," Hashagen said. "We're a refuge for animals who have no place to go."

People also can adopt animals permanently through Pet Hotline. They are required to complete an adoption contract, and Pet Hotline can check on the match for up to one year.

Other programs Pet Hotline sponsors include a neighborhood animal watch, which consists of volunteers looking out for animals in need; an emergency animals assistance program that provides medical help to ill, injured or abused animals and a youth group which works on animal projects to educate people about the role animals play in their lives.

Hashagen said one of the functions of Pet Hotline is to change people's attitudes and to teach the public to respect animal rights.

"I think that society today takes a very callous attitude toward living creatures," she said.

Jordan restricts imports

By The Associated Press

AMMAN, Jordan — The days of champagne and plastic roses are coming to an end in Jordan, a country running short of imported money to pay for imported goods.

The government Saturday imposed taxes and restrictions on imports aimed at saving $200 million a year in foreign currency for this country of 2.8 million people.

"We started developing a champagne budget on a beer pocketbook. ... This is why (the economy) has to be adjusted," said a senior government official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The belt-tightening move appeared to be the first step in what the official said would be a three-to-five-year period during which Jordan hopes to slash its $6 billion to $7 billion foreign debt.

The government banned new letters of credit to finance cars and trucks, video recorders, refrigerators, microwave ovens, television sets, chandeliers, marble, plastic flowers and fruit, and a dozen other goods.

Finance Minister Hanna Odeh announced on television Sunday night that banning chandeliers alone will save $3 million.

Goods already financed were slapped with stiff import duties, sending the price of some TV sets up 40 percent. To help cushion the blow, the government cut electricity and water bills.

The blacklist targets the posh Western lifestyle many Jordanians adopted in the early 1980s, when their country was flush with money, much of it imported by hundreds of thousands of Palestinians with Jordanian passports who worked in the Persian Gulf.

"It will touch the conspicuous consumer class, which unfortunately we have developed," said Kamel Abu Jaber, a political scientist at the University of Jordan. He noted that "the large masses of people" would not be affected by the restrictions.

Some officials have said privately that the economy has been hurt by King Hussein's decision in July to renounce sovereignty over Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank, which Jordan governed from 1948 to 1967.

Plans to remove their citizenship and give them two-year instead of five-year passports led some Palestinians to withdraw savings from Jordanian banks because of the uncertainty of their status in Jordan, one official said.

One Western diplomat who requested anonymity estimated that nearly 30 percent of Jordan's currency is held by Palestinians in the West Bank and the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip.

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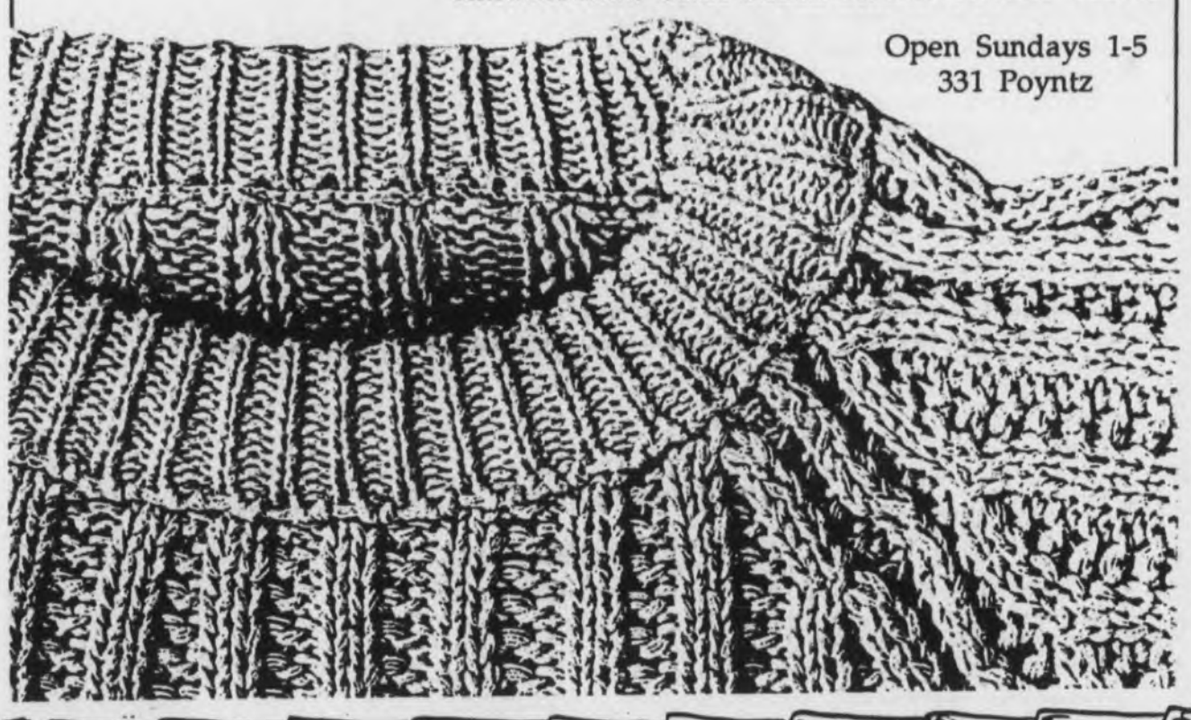
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The DEADLINE for Classified Ads is NOON the day before publication; NOON Friday for Monday's publication. Deadline for cancellation is NOON the day before publication.

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* Only the FIRST TWO words of each ad will be in all caps; all other words will be in caps/lower, except initials.
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* Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.
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17	2.90	4.00	4.85	5.45	5.80	1.10
18	3.10	4.25	5.15	5.80	6.20	1.15
19	3.30	4.50	5.45	6.15	6.60	1.20
20	3.50	4.75	5.75	6.50	7.00	1.25
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22	3.90	5.25	6.35	7.20	7.80	1.35
23	4.10	5.50	6.65	7.55	8.20	1.40
24	4.30	5.75	6.95	7.90	8.60	1.45
25	4.50	6.00	7.25	8.25	9.00	1.50
26	4.70	6.25	7.55	8.60	9.40	1.55
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02 Apartments for Rent—Furnished
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04 Automobiles for Sale
05 Automobile Rentals
06 Card of Thanks
07 Child Care
08 Computers
09 Employment
10 Financial Services
11 Garage and Yard Sales
12 Houses and Mobile Homes for Rent
13 Houses and Mobile Homes for Sale
14 Lost and Found
15 Miscellaneous Merchandise
16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale
17 Musical Instruments
18 Personals
19 Pets and Pet Supplies
20 Professional Services
21 Rentals
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26 Sublease
27 Welcome
28 Other _____

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Wednesday, November 9, 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall and Thursday, November 10, 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre and 7:30 p.m., Forum Hall. All shows $1.75; KSU ID required.

On Wednesday, Nov. 9 at the 7:30 p.m. show of "Wise Blood" get 50¢ off the admission price by bringing a can of food, which will be donated to the Thanksgiving Food Drive for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.

Upcoming Kaleidoscope films:
Nov. 16 & 17—"Days and Nights in the Forest"
Nov. 19 & 20—"Aristocats"
Nov. 30 & Dec. 1—"Working Girls"
Dec. 10 & 11—"Miracle On 34th Street"

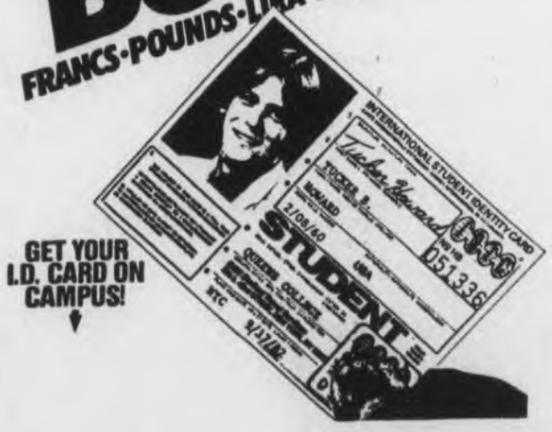


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November 7-November 18

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k-state union upc travel

Vehicles require winterizing

By Julie Thompson
Collegian Reporter

Many motor homes aren't used during the winter, so many owners winterize them.

If owners take time to protect their motor homes before winter hits, spring repair expenses are often reduced, said Carolyn Fenn, manager of Four Seasons RV Center in Manhattan.

"I have seen examples of people not treating their motor homes. It is very damaging," Fenn said.

The most important preparation is draining the entire water system, said John Anderson, owner of Anderson-Superior Inc.

Freezing temperatures can cause water remaining in the system to freeze and can cause pipes to crack, Anderson said.

Some older motor homes have water lines made of copper tubing that expand and break easily, said Mike Eenhuis, service manager for Ben Pinkerton's Camper Sales in Junction City.

"The tubing made now is out of polybutylene, and it won't hurt it to freeze," Eenhuis said.

Motor home dealers agreed that water can be eliminated either by pumping air through the entire system or by adding antifreeze. If owners choose the antifreeze method, non-poisonous brands are available for motor homes, Anderson said.

Another problem with many motor homes is leakage. If a leak goes unchecked, water that builds up during the winter could require the roof and floor to be replaced. In extreme conditions, the damages may be unrepairable. Owners should inspect all seams and slants for cracks before wet weather comes, Anderson said.

"It's a good idea for them to seal the seams of their roof with caulking once a year," he said.

Another problem with storage is sun exposure, which can damage fabrics in motor homes. All curtains should be closed to protect carpeting and furniture from ultraviolet rays.

"It would be nice to park (the home) inside to protect against the sunlight, but most people can't do this," Anderson said.

The sun also damages tires during winter. Dry rot will occur when the sun breaks down the tire. Covering the tires with vinyl or tarp protects them, Fenn said.

Interior cabinetry, paneling and wood trim have a tendency to dry out during storage, so treatment with furniture polish or lemon oil is recommended, according to Gulf Stream Coach Inc.

Outside waxing should also be considered. Baking soda on a wet cloth is ideal for removing dirt and grease from the mirrors, windshield and head lights without scratching the surfaces, according to Gulf Stream.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

One day: $5.20 per inch; Three consecutive days: $5.00 per inch; Five consecutive days: $4.80 per inch; Ten consecutive days: $4.60 per inch. (Deadline is 4:30 p.m. two days before publication.)

Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

HAIR SHACK, 776-7421, 415 N. Third. 10% off on perms (Monday- Wednesday) our perms start at $22. Manicures $6 -Sculptured $25 -Highlights $15 -Basic sets $6 -Basic cuts $6.

LUNAR TUNES, Party DJ. Reservations 776-9140.



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STEAMBOAT, CO from $93*
Shadow Run/Overlook
DAYTONA BEACH, FL from $118*
Texan Motel
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX from $136*
Port Royal Condos
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC from $107*
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GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

THE VW doctor will keep your bug healthy and save you $$ at J&L Auto Service, 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. Repairs and salvage.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Collegian Classifieds Cheap, but Effective

SK! THE Best This Year, Ski Breckenridge!! Jan. 1st-7th or Jan 8th- 14th, prices include lodging, lifts, parties, etc... $205 land only, $249 roundtrip transportation. Deluxe condominiums with jacuzzi, kitchen and more, one block from ski lift!! Contact: Cary Hassell 539-7647 or Dan Danitschek 539-6397. Hurry! Limited!

PERMS: $19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions $18. Telephone 776-1330.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

STUDIO APARTMENT available. Close to campus, nicely furnished. $215/ month. 537-4662.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE to any non-smoking female. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, large living room, huge kitchen, balcony and plenty of storage space. Three blocks from campus, safe, well lit. $190/ month. Call 539-0915, leave message for Carrie.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE INTERESTING two-bedroom. 502 Osage. No pets. $250 with heat. 532-6873, Jim. 1-494-2756, evenings.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 MAVERICK, only $400 or best offer, good engine, great interior. Call after 5:30p.m. 776-6277, Rick.

1975 FORD LTD two-door for sale by owner. Price negotiable. Phone 539-1345.

1977 FULL-SIZED Chevy pick-up, price negotiable. Call 539-2898.

1983 TRANS AM, loaded with options. Second place show winner. 539-6990.

1985 GMC pick-up, good condition, fully loaded. Call 539-2898.

1986 GRAND Prix, good running, $800. 1941 solid oak buffet, $200. 537-0115.

1986 MUSTANG V-6, automatic, $6,000 or best offer. 776-0424 after 3p.m.

1986 TOYOTA 4x4, black, custom interior. Call 539-2898.

1987 TOYOTA 4x4, must sacrifice, fully loaded. Call 539-2898.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Malibu, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition, would make a good work car. 1-494-2634, $700.

7 Child Care

NATIVE KANSAS family seeks live-in nanny for toddler/ housekeeping. Non-smoker, babysitting experience and references required. To start December or January, interviewing in Kansas over Thanksgiving. Send resume to: Mrs. Cab Grayson, 1137 Descanso Drive, La Canada, CA 91011 (L.A. area) (818)952-2960.

8 Computers

80286 AT clone with 80287, 4 Mb memory. Will sell chips separately. Call Rick at 539-6796, 532-6750.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 512K two disk drives, monochrome screen, excellent student machine. $450, Dave. 539-1897.

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PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650



9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call (602)838-8885 ext. J-1797.

EARN EXTRA money and free lodging vacation to Florida, Nassau or Mazatlan. Distributor of cassettes, records and compact discs needs campus sales representative. Must be aggressive and enjoy contact with people. Call (316)263-3385.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, office, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare. Room and board plus cash salary and travel allowance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in January. Write: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. For the summer of your life.

IF YOU would like a full- or part-time job earning $$$ and free needlecrafts, call Joni at 537-3932.

IMMEDIATE TEMPORARY part-time opening in law office. Noon- 5p.m. daily. Approximately three- four week duration. Basic office skills appreciated. 537-0522.

MAKE HUNDREDS in your spare time placing posters. No selling! Call (918)33M-ONEY.

MCDONALD'S ON Third Street is now hiring for all shifts. Starting wage is $3.50 with quarterly raises. Flexible hours, one-half price meals, free uniforms and a pleasant atmosphere. Please apply in person.

NANNY/ MOTHER'S help: Responsible person to help care for two boys five, three and one infant girl. Own room, T.V., references required, non-smoker preferred. Coastal town, 35 minutes to New York City. Call collect (914)834-6476.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL Services Company seeking representatives in Manhattan. Great opportunity for student or instructor. Hours flexible, we will supply training. Serious individuals contact Brian at 539-8854 for interview.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator, 15- 20 hours per week starting Dec. 1, 1988. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/ or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 5p.m., Nov. 9, room 23 Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/ EOE.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

TRAVEL FIELD Opportunity. Gain valuable marketing experience while earning money and free trips. Campus representative needed immediately for Spring Break trips to Florida and South Padre Island. Call Echo Tours at 1-800-999-4300.

12 Houses/Mobile Homes for Rent

VERY LARGE house, three blocks from campus, suitable for five. Phone 539-5267.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINSOR, 14x75, two-car garage, insulated shop, redwood deck. All on three-quarters acre. Must see to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND AT Farrell Library. Gloves, sunglasses, rings, bracelets and books. Claim at library circulation.

FOUND: FIVE different sets of keys outside and inside of Ahearn. Claim at cage in Ahearn.

FOUND: GERMAN Shepherd puppy with red collar, between Boyd and Putnam halls, Nov. 3. Claim at City Animal Shelter.

FOUND: KEY on east side of Rec Complex tennis courts, 539-7686.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

CARVER SONIC Hologram Generator, JVC integrated amplifier, MCS cassette deck, MCS Linear Phase Speakers. 539-8535.

Looking for a new way to *Express* yourself?

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New G.I. overshoes, combat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

QUEEN SOFT-SIDED, two bladder waterbed. One and one-half years old. Paid $450, asking $250 or best offer! Need to sell! 537-8764.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 19" Schwinn Deore group, sealed hubs, rm-20 rims, ground control tires, $300, Peugeot 12-speed bicycle, completely overhauled, $150. 776-1736.

17 Musical Instruments

TRAYNOR BASS speaker cabinet. Also for guitar and keyboards, $275. Echoplex Echochamber, $200. Xylophone- marimba- two and one-half octaves, $150. 539-5803, call early afternoons.

18 Personals

BUBBIE- THREE years on Sunday?! (Give or take a few apart.) I Love You forever with all my heart! We should celebrate- three hours is all it takes, then I'll be ready and worth the wait! Call it a date? (Sorry -a day late!) Love, your R.C. (puud).

CHRIS, THE sophomore friend of a Pi Kap: I danced with you at Brother's, then we had pizza at Pyramid, but you went to Wichita the weekend of our party, I'd like to dance with you again! Reply in Personals. A.

DEE AND Kris- who needs Boys? Someday we'll find Men! (BJ) So chins up and do I sense an empty cup? (BJ) Fill it to the rim and it's off to Nebraska on a whim? (BJ) Smile Ladies! Love, Mardilly P. (BJ).

ERIN- T.A. for organismic biology. Would you be interested in going out this Friday? James.

G.G., IT may take some time, but we'll be together. Don't Worry, Be Happy. Grady.

JUDE- IT'S official, you're legal! Just two more months and it's drinks for two! Luv, roomie.

JUDY, HAPPY B-day, we've been waiting for this day! P.C. and S.W.

LICKLE, HAPPY 19th Birthday. If you think about something enough it happens. I'm still thinking.

PHI DELTS- We know we sang terrible, but the fun is what counts. Thanks for helping us out with sneak. What would we do without you! We love you, AZD Servers.

PIKE BUCKY: Happy Anniversary, Sweetie, you're the best!! Love, G-Phi JuJubee.

S.S.- Cheers to nose hickeys, exposing your perfect ____, and your big hair (is it clean?) Congrats on your election, Senator, we love you! A&G.

UNEEK RABBIT- Uneeked up on me and now I am yours. Happy Birthday, I Love You. Your Angel.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

CUTE, FEMALE Cocker Spaniel looking for a good time with a male Cocker Spaniel. No permanent commitments desired. Call Pepper at 537-1886 or her owner Olga at 532-5123.

FREE FUN-LOVING, beautiful, three- year- old black Persian kitty. Call ASAP, 537-2287 or 539-3603.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secretary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/WORD Processing: Letter quality printer with Spell check. $.75/page. Call 537-8701.

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PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment, $121.25. Call Stacey S., 776-8410 or 539-7606.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-2034 after 2p.m.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. $100/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-9582.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

RESPONSIBLE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom house plus one-third utilities and duties. Cory or Dean, 539-0257.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipment

ANABOLIC STEROIDS. What they failed to disclose. The open secret. Personal Training and Consultation. 537-1878.

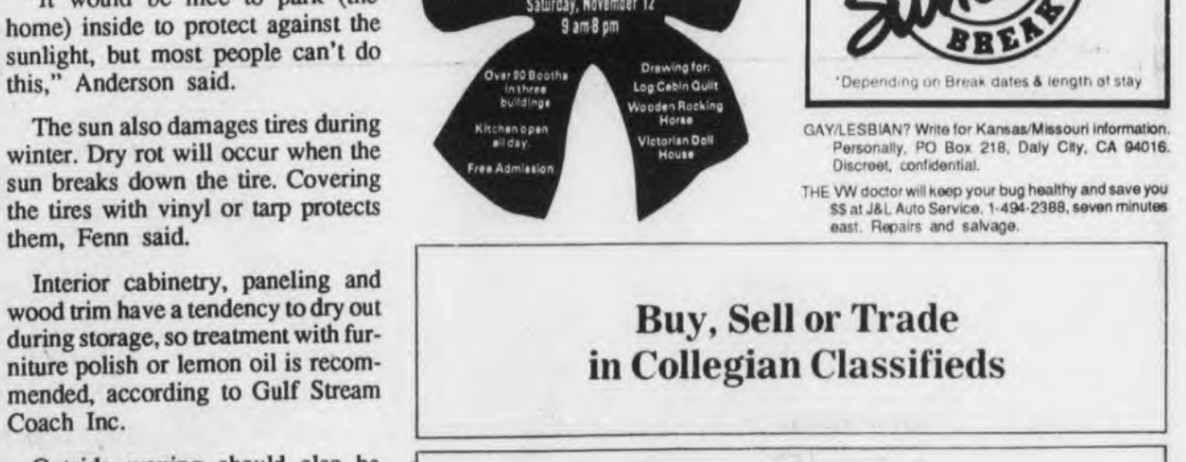
28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

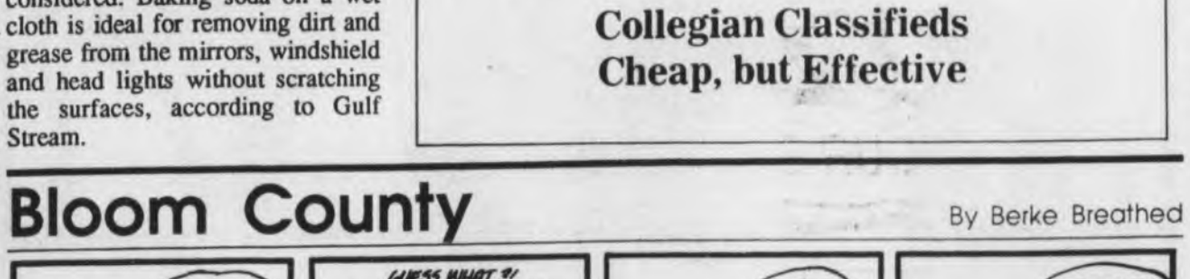
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

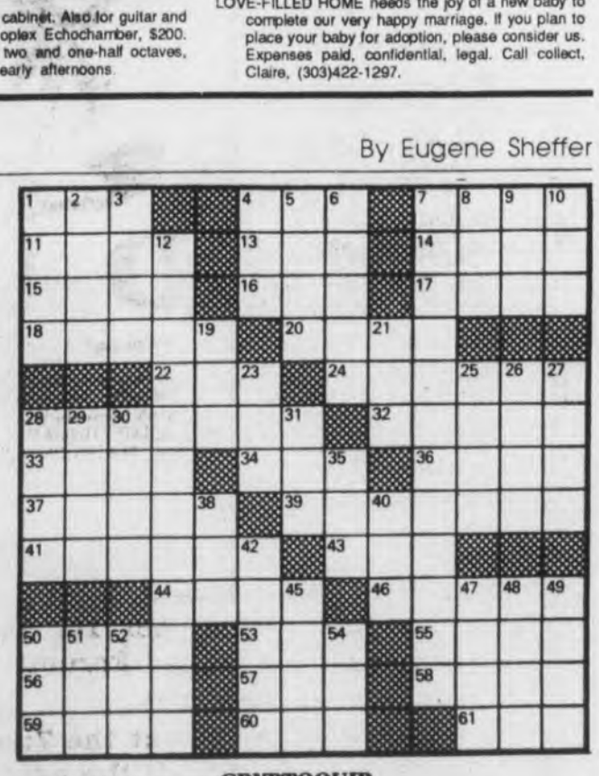
ACROSS
1 Cozy room
4 Half a ballroom dance?
7 Actress Moreno
11 Monument Valley site
13 OPEC's concern
14 Pizzeria fixture
15 Pedestal part
16 "My — and Only"
17 "I — Go On"
18 Hammerhead
20 Difficult journey
22 — Paulo
24 Social divisions
28 It's "the best policy"
32 Concerning
33 Neglect
34 Drink "for two"
36 Portal
37 Framework
39 Firm up
41 Works dough
43 — Bravo
44 Lavish excess affection
46 Untrained
50 Goddess of youth
53 Append
55 Rational
56 Maple genus
57 "The — Game" (play)
58 Whitetailed eagle
59 Harbor boats
60 Schedule abbr.
61 Young boy

DOWN
1 Bombs that bombed
2 Greenland base
3 Nogales negative
4 Cote sound
5 Indirect suggestion
6 Air-raid alarm
7 Nursery pet?
8 Yellow bugle
9 "— Cents a Dance"
10 Picnic pest
12 Canny bargainers
19 Dutch cupboard
21 Pitcher's stat.
23 Baseball great
25 Ending for drum or brow
26 Grafted: Her.
27 British gun
28 Pawn
29 Arabian sultanate
30 Nest of pheasants
31 Thus far
35 Up in the — (not settled)
38 Tokyo, once
40 Actor Young
42 One type of whisper
45 Fix the split infinitives
47 "Duke of — " (song)
48 City in Sicily
49 Necessity
50 Bowler or beanie
51 Old French coin
52 Entreat
54 Genetic factor

Solution time: 23 mins.

C	A	M	P	S		I	T	A		M	C	C
A	G	R	E	E		N	O	R		A	L	L
R	E	B	E	L		M	R	M	A	G	O	O
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E	R	A	T		A	S	L	E	E	P		
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P	O	I		A	D	E		D	E	C	A	Y
T	R	A		U	S	S		A	S	K	M	E

Yesterday's answer 11-7



CRYPTOQUIP

11-7

PDYX OQL ITTN, VTALVK GVDS: "OHT'P GTSIDAK, KLO OQNLL YP GQTHXLN."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: WEIRD, APT SOUND HEARD IN LOCAL MUSEUM, NEAR THE MUMMIES: WRAP MUSIC.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: N equals R

Cuffy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

receipts, Howard prepared the report and gave it to Chatterjee, who was at the Student Government Services office in the Union.

Chatterjee then called Cuffy to ask him to come to the office and sign the report.

Chatterjee said that after Bolden's phone call she conferred with three members of the committee present at the SGS office, as well as Student Senate Chairman Doug Folk and SGA adviser Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities.

During that discussion a decision was made to grant an exception to Cuffy, Chatterjee said.

"I told them what the situation was, we talked about it, and we came to a consensus," she said.

But two members of the committee present said no discussion took place between 5 and 6 p.m. on granting Cuffy an exception.

"We didn't consult on Laurian. Eva made the decision," said Mike Kadel, vice chairman of the committee.

Kadel said at that time a discussion was conducted on the question of granting an exception to Cormaci.

"We consulted on Mike Cormaci," Kadel said. "(Cormaci) assumed that since he had no expenditures (since the previous report), he didn't have to turn in a report."

Kadel said the campaign expenditure regulations require a candidate to file a report even if no expenses have been incurred.

Craig Corsini, committee member, agreed with Kadel's version of events.

"It was not a committee decision," Corsini said.

When asked if Chatterjee made the decision on her own without consulting the committee members, Corsini said, "As far as I can tell."

Chatterjee said a lot of activity was taking place in the SGS office between 5 and 6 p.m.

"I don't feel like I said, 'This is what we're going to do,'" she said.

Another committee member said Chatterjee did consult with those present after Bolden's phone call and the group, as a whole, made a decision.

"Yes, she did (consult with us)," Wade Whitmer said. "I think there were four of the committee members there and she asked if she should let (the report) in."

"We thought it would be the appropriate thing to do because it was not the fault of Laurian and of Ira," Whitmer said.

Cuffy's and Cormaci's cases were completely different, Whitmer said.

"(Cuffy's) resolved itself within a half hour to 45 minutes," Whitmer said. It was two hours before Cormaci contacted the SGS office.

Kadel said that during a meeting of about 10 members of the committee later that night, a discussion was conducted on granting an exception to Cuffy and removing Cormaci's name from the ballot.

Debate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

I am a minority, I am concerned for all students. I want input from all students. I want a unified student body made up of all groups."

The session, attended by about 30 people, was sponsored by the Union Programming Council Issues and Ideas Committee. It was the first meeting between the two candidates after last week's elections. The candidates will meet again at noon Tuesday for a formal debate in the Union Courtyard before Wednesday's runoff election.

Virus

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

to code the program, preventing others from changing its messages. Virtual memory involves building variety in the computer architecture to create a safe environment for its programs.

Programmers anticipate the virus and attempt to close trap doors within the computer's structure, Wallentine said.

Other preventive measures include operational controls, he said. Students, universities and companies should purchase software from respectable sources that are trustworthy. Anyone can create a virus and slip it into programs that are shared among systems.

"The benefits of sharing materials should be approached with a skeptical eye by students and corporations. The same precautions apply to networking," Wallentine said.

Jimmy McClary, computer security officer at Los Alamos, said two main efforts were under way to guard against future attacks.

The first involves enhancing intrusion detection techniques that allow searching for unexpected or unexplained changes in the behavior of the computer system, McClary said.

The other approach is to develop anti-viral codes — vaccines — that would be self-examinating. The code itself could determine if an unauthorized change was made, he said.

The Associated Press and The Kansas City Star contributed to this article.

Project

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ject for the hospital in more than 30 years.

"In June 1987, the board of directors went on a strategic planning retreat and decided the hospital needed to expand and provide improved services to the Manhattan community," he said.

The hospital has had difficulty meeting the demands of the medical staff due to advances in technology, changes in the types of patients it serves and changes in the payment system, Nunamaker said.

"The renovation will allow for special efficiencies which we don't have right now," he said.

Dr. Clyde Jones, president of the board of directors, said he was pleased at the representation of Manhattan residents at the ceremony.

Phil Brokenicky, president of the board of trustees, thanked the medical staff for making a "tremendous turnaround" and the Riley County commissioners for the responsible planning of the renovation project.

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Interviews will be November 21
Kansas State Collegian

Vote Today

Kansans, like other Americans, will step into voting booths today and make many decisions on who and what to vote for. See Page 3.

Weather

Sunny today with the high in the upper 60s. Mostly clear tonight, low 45 to 50. Partly cloudy with a 40 percent chance for showers Wednesday with the high around 70.

High Hopes



Mill-

id

. Mill-

er is hoping to hire someone by Nov. 21. See Page 5.

Tuesday

November 8, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 56

Kansas State Collegian



Staff/John La Barge

Over the top

Kachina Kleiner, 8, practices her back bend on a balance beam with her instructor, Laurie Vielhauer, freshman in nursing, during a gymnastics class in Ahearn Field House Monday evening.

Soviets visit; may join study

By Chris Koger
Collegian Reporter

Three Soviet space scientists visited Manhattan Monday in what may be the start of an ongoing research project by the Soviet Union, NASA and K-State.

The scientists were following up on an international research project concerning the Konza Prairie Research Natural Area. The project began at K-State during the summer of 1987.

On the basis of Monday's visit, the Soviet Union will decide if it wants to study Konza Prairie and interpretations of information obtained from satellites dealing with its weather and soil conditions.

Ed Kanemasu, agronomy professor and director of K-State's Evapotranspiration Laboratory, accompanied the Soviet scientists and three NASA officials on a Konza Prairie tour.

"This project is designed to see what information can be obtained from satellites and how to apply it to weather forecasting and agricultural systems such as the prairie," Kanemasu said.

Konza Prairie is an ideal place for the research because it is a large, uniform area of vegetation that has definite seasonal growth patterns, he said.

"We need to study a large area like this because scale models will give us different results than the real area," Kanemasu said.

In February, the Soviet Union will decide on the future of the study. If there will be future cooperative research, more Soviet and NASA scientists will come to Manhattan next summer.

The $1 to $1.5 million project will be funded by NASA, which will apply the information to other ecosystems. Its data will also be compared to data from a similar research site in Kypek, about 500 kilometers south of Moscow, he said.

If Soviet scientists conduct research here next summer, K-State researchers will reciprocate at the Kypek site during the summer of 1991.

"K-State will be internationally important concerning this type of research, and there will be a contingent of scientists interested in our findings," Kanemasu said.

The scientists also viewed the Konza Prairie and surrounding areas from an airplane.

"They needed a bird's-eye view of (Konza Prairie) and its location with respect to Tuttle and other landmarks," Kanemasu said. "It's important to know the land surrounding the area for this research.

"I think the visit went very well," he said. "(The Soviets) were interested in comparing their instruments to ours and comparing what we're doing in satellite applications to agriculture and weather.

■ See **SOVIETS,** Page 8

Stephan found guilty in breach of contract suit

Stingley awarded $200,000

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A federal court jury Monday awarded $200,000 to Marcia Tomson Stingley, finding that Attorney General Robert T. Stephan breached a contract when he disclosed terms of the settlement of a sexual harassment suit she brought against him six years ago.

However, the jury rejected Stingley's arguments that publicity generated by the Oct. 29, 1985, news conference at which the terms were disclosed had shown her in a "false light." At the news conference, Stephan and a political associate, former state Sen. Bob W. Storey of Topeka, disclosed that Stingley was paid $24,000 to settle the 1982 sexual harassment suit.

Stingley, a file clerk in Stephan's office for three years until she was fired in 1982, was seeking $5.2 million in the breach-of-contract lawsuit. The jury's award was for actual damages only. It awarded no money for punitive damages.

The jury's verdict came after less than five hours of deliberations Monday afternoon.

Stephan declined comment following the verdict, but scheduled a news conference for 2 p.m. Tuesday. His press secretary, Mary Horsch, said Stephan would be at the news conference.

Stephan sat at the defense table impassively as the verdict was read just before 5 p.m. in U.S. District Court.

The attorney general bowed his head and stared downward as Judge Dale E. Saffels dismissed the jury. The assistant attorney general who helped with his defense, Carl Gallagher, comforted Stephan, patting him on the shoulder.

Asked for his reaction, Stephan said, "I don't have any comments — not right now."

Stephan left the courtroom and went to a witness waiting room, then waited until reporters had gone outside the federal building, hoping to catch him for another attempt to get comment. However, the attorney general and others in his party got into two cars in a secured parking area under the building and left without stopping for comment or to give photographers an opportunity to take his picture.

Storey also declined to comment after the verdict was read, but hugged his attorney, Deanne Hay, and smiled broadly.

Stingley sued Storey for placing her in a false light with his statements at the news conference, but the jury found Storey did nothing wrong.

Stingley declined to say much about the trial or the verdict, although when asked by reporters, she said she was not unhappy about the outcome. She also said she would move back to San Diego, where she had been living until returning for the trial.

Stingley, who filed the suit when she went by the name of Tomson, told reporters, "I'll go home and get a job and go on with my life." Asked how she felt, she said, "Just fine."

K-State employee, jury member airs feelings on Stephan's case

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

A member of the jury who considered the breach-of-contract suit brought against Kansas Attorney General Bob Stephan said he does not want to be in the limelight but thinks the feelings of the jury should be aired.

Mike Baysinger, K-State police officer, said the jury had unofficially agreed not to talk about the case, but he changed his mind after the jury left the courtroom and declined to talk to reporters. He said journalists' reaction to the jury members' "no comment" statements prompted him to explain the jury's actions.

"It felt like we had done something wrong," Baysinger said. "We were reticent."

Baysinger said the jury had several questions to answer the case. The first was whether or not Stephan was guilty of breaking a contract he had made with Marcia Tomson Stingley.

Stephan made the contract with Stingley after Stingley had filed a sexual harrassment suit on Dec. 24, 1982, shortly after she was fired from her job at the attorney general's office. The trial that ended Monday stemmed from an Oct. 29, 1985 press conference at which terms of the contract were disclosed.

"It only took about five to 10 minutes for us to reach a unanimous decision that he had broken the contract," Baysinger said.

"(Stephan's) lawyer was saying (Stephan) didn't have a clause with (Stingley), only with the lawyer (Vern Miller). ... It's hard to believe that would occur," Baysinger said. "It would be a pretty stupid thing for (Stephan) to do, and I don't think he's stupid."

"We believe he knew of the settlement in the beginning ... too many people in his camp knew for him not to know," Baysinger said.

He said documents from May and June 1985 produced by a political consultant hired by Stephan mentioned ways of handling the case and settlement if Stephan would have run for governor in 1986.

Baysinger said the next question the jury had to answer was whether or not Stephan was guilty of putting Stingley in a false light. He said some of the jury members at first thought Stephan had put Stingley in a false light, but, after re-examining the evidence and the definition of false light, the jury unanimously agreed that Stephan was not guilty.

The third question the jury had to answer was what damages to award Stingley for the breach of contract.

"We didn't think she was hurt by what was said in the press statement, but she has basically gone through six years of hell," Baysinger said. "She has suffered."

Art department head announces resignation

By Kevin Kramer
Collegian Reporter

Citing that significant changes are underway at K-State, Charles Stroh, head of the Department of Art, has announced his resignation, effective the end of the fall semester.

"It is an appropriate time to let someone else lead the department," he said. "Nine years is a long time to head a department with meager resources.

"I've pulled out as many rabbits out of the hat as possible," Stroh said. "And there are no more rabbits. It's time to see if there are any other magicians in the department."

Stroh said he was reluctant to leave the position while the department has a number of projects unfinished — completion of a computer imagery lab, the development of a master of fine arts degree program, the expansion of graphic design facilities, the development of a small art gallery in the Art Building called Gallery Six and the student recruitment program in the Shawnee Mission, Topeka, and Salina high schools.

"There are a number of internal issues presently underway in the use

■ See **STROH,** Page 8

Minority student's problems addressed

By Susan E. Faler
Collegian Reporter

K-State's administrative task force on minority students revealed a plan of action Monday morning to address the issue of minority student retention and graduation rate.

"Although serious attention is being paid to improving the social climate for minorities in the KSU community, at present, only nine percent of full-time minority students graduate from K-State within four and a half years," said Mike Lynch, assistant vice president for institutional advancement. "The comparative figure for full-time majority students is about 29 percent."

The graduation rate for minority students is unacceptably low, he said. As an institution, he said, K-State is committed to improving minority success.

The task force will gather data from 100 interviews with minority students and information from questionnaires mailed to 250 minority students.

The main focus of the questionnaires and interviews will be the institutional climate — how the minority student perceives K-State — said Hakim Salahu-Din, assistant director of undergraduate admissions. "We're pretty much going to let them set their own agenda as to what's important."

The interviews should determine minority students' perceptions of the campus, Salahu-Din said. This data and relevant new data regarding the minority student picture at K-State will be reviewed by the task force.

Student representatives from various ethnic groups on campus will conduct the interviews, said Salahu-Din.

"They will conduct the interviews from a structured interview schedule to simulate some storytelling, anecdotes, examples and detailed perceptions of what students of color at Kansas State University perceive as strengths and weaknesses," he said.

The minority retention problem is not limited to K-State. The task force will review studies from other universities on minority student retention.

The budget recommendations following the task force's findings for the coming fiscal year are due in July. If the recommendations are submitted by February, hopefully the changes can be implemented by summer, said Susan Scott, associate dean of student life.

"For cultural diversity to be valued, the majority students, as well as the minority students, need to have contact with people who are different than they.

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Sakharov warns of backlash

BOSTON — Nobel laureate Andrei Sakharov, on his first trip to the West, warned Monday that Mikhail Gorbachev's political restructuring of the Soviet Union faces a domestic backlash that could endanger world peace.

The 67-year-old physicist and father of the Soviet dissident movement said political prisoners continue to languish in labor camps while new laws have increased police powers and restricted public demonstrations.

"It seems to me that this is extremely dangerous and could destroy the process of perestroika (political and economic restructuring) and turn it around," Sakharov said.

If Gorbachev's reforms do not succeed, he warned, "Internal failure could be accompanied by external expansion. For the preservation of the system, expansion would be a necessity. ... It would be a catastrophe from which would arise a great threat to all humanity."

Sakharov spoke through a translator at a two-hour news conference promoting the International Foundation for the Survival and Development of Humanity, of which he is a board member.

The foundation, formed in January by Soviet and American scientists and educators, is trying to raise approximately $10 million worldwide to support research on global problems, including arms control, hunger, disease, energy conservation and pollution.

600 die in China earthquake

BEIJING — A powerful earthquake struck just inside China's mountainous southern border, and two official radio stations reported Monday that 600 people were killed.

Radio Beijing and the Peoples' Central Broadcasting Station quoted the same reporter, Hu Jiaqi, about the death toll. Radio Beijing also quoted him as saying most of the dead were in Shanmato, a village in Yunnan province that was nearly wiped out by the earthquake, which registered 7.6 on the Richter scale.

Hu's account could not be confirmed independently. An earlier Radio Beijing report said total casualties were 600, including dead and injured.

The State Seismology Bureau in Beijing, which had reported 18 killed and 54 injured, said it had no new figures. Dispatches from the official news agency Xinhua said at least 37 people were dead and more than 100 injured.

No telephone service was available to the affected part of Yunnan province near the Burmese border. It is sparsely inhabited by farmers, many from the Lahu and Va minorities with their own languages and live in houses of wood and mud.

A Yunnan official reached by telephone said the provincial government had no idea how many people were killed. Asked whether 600 was a plausible, he said: "It might be. It might not be."

If the death toll of 600 is accurate, this would be China's worst earthquake since the 1978, when 242,000 people were killed in the northeastern city of Tangshan.

That quake measured 7.8 on the Richter scale, a gauge of the energy released by an earthquake. Each number on the scale indicates a tenfold increase in strength and a temblor of 7 can cause heavy damage in populated areas.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

NYC distributing needles

NEW YORK — New York City on Monday began a pilot program to stem the spread of AIDS by providing drug addicts new hypodermic needles in exchange for their used ones.

Although the program, aimed at reducing needle sharing among addicts, is intended to serve as many as 200 intravenous drug abusers, by early afternoon no applicant had appeared at Health Department headquarters in lower Manhattan.

"Today, we're going to have only a handful," said the health commissioner, Dr. Stephen Joseph. "We're going to build slowly up" over a period of weeks or months, he predicted.

Under the $240,000 program, which has drawn heated opposition from conservatives and some minority group organizations, addicts also will receive counseling on AIDS and drugs. Another 200 addicts will receive only counseling; over time, their rate of infection will be compared with the infection rate of those receiving needles.

The program is open only to addicts over age 18 who have applied for drug treatment and been denied immediate admission to the city's overcrowded programs.

Anyone wishing to apply Monday had to locate a small room down a first-floor corridor marked "Employees Only." No sign announced the location of the room, and applicants had to ask for directions and pass several police officers to reach the program's office.

Applicants would be asked to fill out a consent form, learn about the program and take a blood test. They would receive a kit including a condom, sterile water and pamphlets about safe sex and needle hygiene.

Drug bust yields $70 million

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. — A routine traffic stop this weekend turned into a $70 million, 1,100-pound cocaine bust, the Missouri State Highway Patrol said Monday.

The seizure joins a list of Interstate 44 drug busts in southwest Missouri, and is one of the largest in recent years in the United States.

Patrol spokesman Sam Kaunley said New Mexico authorities seized about 1,180 pounds of cocaine in July, 1986. In 1986 in Miami, officials found more than 6,000 pounds of cocaine on a Venezuelan freighter. More than 3,000 pounds were seized at the Miami airport in 1982.

The patrol said Trooper Jack McMullin found the cocaine packaged in one kilogram bags in cardboard boxes in the rear of a car he stopped for speeding on Interstate 44 on the east edge of Springfield Sunday morning.

Kaunley said the cache had a wholesale value of $70 million, but could not estimate its street value.

"The retail value is an astronomical figure," he said.

James D. McCarnes and William G. Childress, two Los Angeles men who were in the car, were arraigned Monday on charges of transportation and possession of cocaine, according to the Greene County court clerk.

Kaunley said the men consented to a search of the car.

A number of drug seizures have taken place after searches of cars stopped along Interstate 44, which officials say is a major corridor for illegal drug couriers. In a February incident that at the time was considered the largest cocaine seizure in state history, troopers found 223 pounds of the drug.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

TODAY

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON meets at 6:30 p.m. in Union 213 for initiation. All members are encouraged to bring checkbooks.

AGRICULTURAL COMMUNICATORS of Tommorrow meet at 8 p.m. in Union 213.

WHEAT STATE AGRONOMY CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 313. David Kissel, professor of agronomy, will be the guest speaker.

AGRICULTURE AMBASSADORS meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 137.

KAPPA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Bluemont 225.

KSU HORSEMAN'S ASSOCIATION meets at 7:30 p.m. in Weber 146.

STUDENTS AGAINST Drinking and Driving will meet at 8:30 p.m. in Union 204.

ALPHA PI MU will meet at 7:30 p.m. in Durland IE Library.

BAKERY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7:15 p.m. in Shellenberger 301.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB will meet at 8 p.m. in Kedzie 106. Election results coverage will be viewed on a big screen TV. Pop will be provided.

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Call 140.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. in Eisenhower 124.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Professional Engineers will meet at 7:15 p.m. at the University Inn for a joint meeting with the Tri-Valley chapters of National Society of Professional Engineers.

SPURS SOPHOMORE HONORARY will have a Big Brother/Big Sister night. Pick children up at 6:30 p.m.

K-STATE POLICE

Sunday

- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident involving a 1966 Ford Mustang and a 1988 Honda Civic occurred in lot A-15. Damage was estimated at less than $500.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.
- A women's wallet worth $7 was stolen from a vehicle parked at Laramie and Moro.
- An incident of harrassment at Ford Hall was reported.

Monday

- A white and blue Chevy was reported disabled in lot A-30.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost off campus.
- A bicycle was found south of Ahearn Field House.
- A 1966 red Bronco was reported disabled in lot A-15.
- A subject fell at Ahearn Field House gym and was transported to The St. Mary Hospital by Riley County Ambulance.
- A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred in lot A-28. Damage was estimated at less than $500.
- The theft of a wall phone worth $34.25 from Durland Hall was reported.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.
- A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked on campus.

Corrections

Due to a reporter's error in Monday's story about an exception granted by the SGA election committee, it was incorrectly reported that Mike Cormaci did not contact the SGS office until two hours after Cormaci's campaign staff was contacted by the elections committee.

Members of his committee were contacted by SGS officals before 5 p.m. and were told that Cormaci had to personally turn in the report. About 5:15 p.m., Cormaci notified the SGS office he was on his way to turn in the report. He was told to wait until the committee notified him with its decision as to whether it would accept the report late.

The committee notified Cormaci of its decision not to accept the report and not to place his name on the ballot at about 6:15 p.m.

Due to incorrect information given to the reporter, Pam Wolf was listed as the organizer of the stockdog clinic in Monday's Collegian. Scott Anderson, senior in animal science and industry, was the event's organizer, along with the Stockdog Clinic Committee of K-State Block and Bridle Club.

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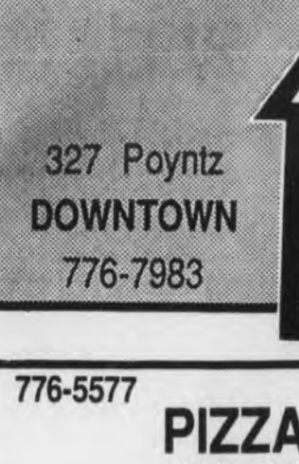
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Mon-Tues-Wed-11 a.m.-2 a.m. Thurs-Fri-Sat-11 a.m.-3 a.m.
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State Champion Wrestler
Kansas State University—B.S., M.S.
Hastings College of Law
University of California—J.D.
Central Missouri State University—Adjunct Professor (1977-78)
★PRACTICING ATTORNEY
Admitted to Bar—1973
Admitted to U.S. Court of Military Appeals—1974
Admitted to Kansas Bar—1977
USAF Judge Advocate—1974-78
Partner—Morrison, Frost & Olsen—1979-Present
★MILITARY EXPERIENCE
United States Air Force—Captain
Recipient—Meritorious Service Medal
★NATIVE KANSAN
Raised in Abilene, Kansas
A RESPECTED LEADER
★COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT
Optimist Club—Past President, Board Member
Chamber of Commerce—1988 Leadership Kansas Selectee; 1983 Future Manhattan Class; Future Manhattan Board of Trustees
First United Methodist Church—Board of Trustees, Vice-Chairman; Foundation Chairman
UFM—Board Member
Manhattan Arts Council—Former Board Member
Teen Outreach—Former President and Board Member
Business Improvement District—Planning Committee Member
KSU Alumni Association—Life Member
KSU Institutional Review Board—Former Member
Landon Lecture Patron
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★★STATE SENATE★★
The Right Voice at the Right Time
Paid for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee; Dick Green, Riley County Treasurer

National, state issues to be decided by Kansas' voters

Optical mark readers to tally the vote when Riley County takes to the polls

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Kansans, like many Americans, will step into voting booths today and select a president, congresssional representatives and state representatives and also will decide state questions.

In Riley County, ballots will be counted by optical mark readers like those used for computer card tests in large classes.

Voters must darken the oval next the candidate's name. Making other marks in other ovals may make the ballot unreadable.

If the scanner cannot read a ballot, it will be hand-counted unless it is a "marked ballot," said Ilene Colbert, deputy county clerk.

Marked ballots are ones on which voters have written their names or comments about a candidate, said Colbert. Marked ballots are counted at the discretion of election officials.

After filling in the oval on the ballot, which is contained in a metal sleeve similar to a clipboard, the voter takes the ballot and sleeve to a canvasser supervising the voting area.

The canvasser will remove a numbered stub from the bottom of the ballot and then place the sleeve on top of the ballot box, so the ballot can slide out of the open end of the sleeve into the ballot box.

The stubs are collected in an envelope, Colbert said.

Kansans to vote on amendment

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

Along with selecting a president, Kansans will be voting on an amendment to the state constitution.

The amendment would authorize the Kansas Legislature, if it so decided, to reapportion the state representative and senate districts during the 1989 legislative session based on the recent state census.

In reapportioning the districts, according to the language of the amendment, the Legislature would not count military personnel who were not residents of the state and non-resident college students.

College students who are residents of the state would be counted in the district of their residence and not in the district where they attend college.

The amendment also authorizes the Legislature to carry out a reapportionment of state legislative districts based on the 1990 federal census. That reapportionment would be carried out during the 1992 legislative session.

The 1992 reapportionment would follow the same guidelines for college students and military personnel as the 1989 reapportionment.

All reapportionments after 1992 would be based on the federal census and would follow the guidelines for exclusion of non-resident military personnel and college students. It would also count resident military personnel and college students in the districts of their residence.

The amendment provides an automatic process through which the state Supreme Court would evaluate the validity of the reapportionment.

Oukrop receives professor's award

By The Collegian Staff

Carol Oukrop, head of the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications, received this year's Cruise Palmer Distiguished Professor Award.

The annual award was established for outstanding professors by Cruise Palmer in 1977. The award includes a $5,000 annual salary supplement for its recipient.

Oukrop was recommended for the award by Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. His recommendation was given to the Council of Deans. The council selected Oukrop because of her outstanding leadership qualities and to recognize her achievements in the school, Isenhour said.

Oukrop said her personal goal for the school is regaining the accreditation lost in May 1987. This includes promoting funding for the school in order to increase its faculty and update equipment.

Under Oukrop's leadership, the department was promoted to a school, acquired the A.Q. Miller name and a received a $1 million donation.

Oukrop received her bachelor's degree from the University of North Dakota. She received her master's degree and her doctorate in mass communications from the University of Iowa.

"I am encouraged by the opportunity for professional enrichment," she said.

Museums depict area's heritage

By Christina Doherty
Collegian Reporter

For those wanting to learn about the area's history, any one of the four Manhattan museums is a place to start.

The Riley County Historical Museum emphasizes Kansas and Western American history as it relates to Riley County history, said Cheryl Collins, director of the museum.

It was founded in 1915 by the Riley County Historical Society and is in the Pioneer Log Cabin in the City Park.

The museum is a county museum, receiving most of its funding from the county and the Riley County Historical Society.

The museum has about 20,000 items, Collins said, ranging from arrowheads found in the area to furniture of various eras.

The library contains about 4,000 books, 2,000 periodicals, 98 feet of manuscripts, 123 feet of archival material and 6,000 photographs, she said. Most of the items were donated.

Collins said the Hartford House, which is being repaired, is one of the most interesting items in the museum. It is one of the 10 to 14 prefabricated houses that came on the Hartford Steamboat to Manhattan in 1855.

"To my knowledge, it has to be the earliest house in the county. It is very unique, being one of the prefabricated houses," Collins said. Prefabricated houses are constructed in standard sections so they can be easily shipped and handled.

The Goodnow House Museum is next to the Riley County Historical Museum on Claflin Road and is sponsored by the Kansas State Historical Society.

The original house was built in 1861, with an addition made in 1868. It became state property in 1969.

Isaac Tichenor Goodnow, who was one of the first K-State supporters, was the original owner of the house, said Kathleen Brown, curator of the Goodnow House.

Most of the pieces found in the house belonged to the Goodnows. The museum houses items like clothing of the era, Goodnow's rock collection and furniture.

"One of the most interesting pieces is the microscope that belonged to Mrs. Goodnow," Brown said. "In 1857, (Mr. Goodnow) brought it to her from the (East Coast)."

The museum also has the microscope's case and some of its original slides.

The Riley County Historical Society owns three museums in the Manhattan area, and, last December, it acquired the Rocky Ford School, a one-room county school that was built in 1903, said Jeanne Mithen, librarian for the Riley County Historical Museum.

Mithen said the Riley County Historical Society is considering two plans for the house. It will either remodel it to look as it did in 1903 or fashion it into a museum of one-room schoolhouses.

"(The society) wants to have it so a class can go out there for a day to have class," Mithen said.

The opening date is not known, she said.

The Wolf-Butterfield House, 630 Fremont St., is presumed to have been built around 1865 and was originally used as a tavern and inn. The inn was a common stop for the Butterfield Overland Dispatch stagecoach and freight line, said Maxine Nelson, staff member of the Wolf-Butterfield House.

After changing hands a few times, the building was sold to the Max Wolf family in 1941.

K-State football player arrested

By The Collegian Staff

The Riley County Police Department arrested a starter on K-State's football team for battery early Monday morning.

Chad Faulkner, junior in physical education, was arrested at about midnight at 1870 College Heights. He was released shortly after the arrest on $1,000 bond, according to police records.

The warrant for his arrest stemmed from an event that took place about six months ago. Faulkner broke up a fight, he said, when he was working as a doorman at Auntie Mae's Parlor, an Aggieville bar. One of the people involved in the fight is now charging that Faulkner criminally battered him when he broke up the fight, he said.

Faulkner, who quit working at the bar this summer, said he does not know the name of the person who is pressing charges nor why the plaintiff waited until now to pursue a criminal suit.

"I forgot all about (the incident). I did not think a thing about it — until now," Faulkner said.

Rod's Right About The Census

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Paid for by Rod Olsen for Senate Committee; Dick Green, Riley Co. Treas.

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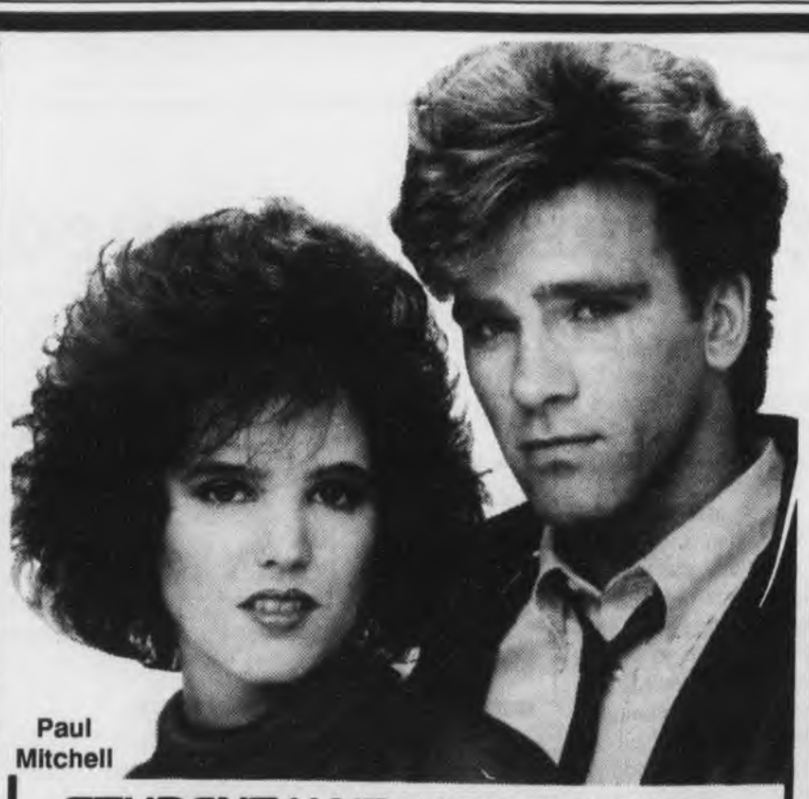
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America gets what it demands from candidates

I'm glad this election is almost over. Yes, I'm sick of all the lying, finger-pointing, nasty insinuation, issue-dodging and flag-waving. But do you know what makes me really sick?

The people who keep complaining about it. If I see one more man-on-the-street interview with another self-righteous citizen complaining about the campaigns, I'm going to lose my lunch.

Time and time again, I hear the same old average Joe griping about the candidates not talking about "how they're gonna help me" or "the important issues." A Newsweek poll indicates that nearly two of every three Americans think better candidates could have been found, which leads me to wonder who it was that selected these candidates in the first place, and why they now think they have the right to moan about it.

After all, this country is still a democracy. The candidates we select and the campaign rhetoric we believe reflect who we are. The success of negative tactics in this year's campaign is a mirror image of a negative electorate motivated solely by fear and contempt. People simply don't know what they want.

Whenever I hear someone complain about the candidates, I want to ask them, "What exactly do you want them to do as president?" And then I'd want to hear something more specific than "address my needs" or "be a leader."

The only thing that most voters seem to know is what they don't want. They don't want a wimp or a criminal-coddler. They don't want their taxes raised. They don't want the communist hordes at their doorstep. A negative campaign suits them perfectly. It tells voters what is rotten with each candidate, and how it could lead to all sorts of awful malaise, despair and other stuff.

But what really makes me sick is the people (40 percent of Americans, according to Newsweek) who have the sheer audacity to blame the press for all the negativity. It's as if these people suddenly discovered that most of what the news media cover is bad news. Remember way back, before the campaigns started, when we were bombarded with stories about AIDS, airline crashes, inner-city gangs, drugs, child molestation and government graft? Were people complaining back then or were they all ears as Geraldo investigated prostitution and satanism?

Commentary



MARK SCHMELLER
Collegian Columnist

All the awful stuff about our nation sold like hotcakes back then, so why shouldn't awful things about our candidates sell just as well? The sad fact is that the people who complain loudest about the negative campaigns are the ones who go straight home, flip on the television, and hoot and holler as George and Mike mix it up real good. Then they stay tuned for Morton Downey Jr. Do we really expect the same country that is thrilled by the pornographic excess of tabloid journalism to be any more noble when it comes to selecting a leader?

Moreover, what's so bad about negative campaigns? It's nothing worse than what we usually see. If Bush calling Dukakis a commie was the worst thing that happened last week, then the world is in pretty damn good shape.

In addition, the negativity of this year's campaign says a lot about what our society is really all about. For one, racism is still a powerful force. Consider the Bush campaign's use of Willie Horton, the man who raped a woman and murdered her boyfriend while on parole in Massachusetts. Horton has not become a centerpiece of the Bush campaign because penal reform is a central campaign issue.

Indeed, the job of president has little to do with prisons. Nor is the Horton incident unique — both Bush and President Reagan have supported similar prison furlough programs which have resulted in similar incidents. Horton has become central to the Bush campaign because he is black and the woman he raped is white. The Bush campaign staffers, who understand the power of symbolism better than anyone in the business, knew the powerful effect that the image of a black man raping a white woman would have on white, middle-class suburban voters.

This doesn't make Bush or his campaign staffers racists, but it does show that they understand the fears of voters. They also know that the Democratic Party, the party of black voters, only has won the majority of the white vote in one presidential election since Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The association of the Democrats with blacks has played upon the fears of many white voters for years, and it looks sure to continue. Even the Democrats, who all but hid Jesse Jackson after their convention, understand this.

All negative campaigning follows the same model, and it really must, when dealing with an electorate more motivated by fear, contempt and vicarious pornographic fascination than by independent thought.

It reminds me of something that presidential candidate Adlai Stevenson said after a speech in Boston, where a woman in the crowd shouted, "Mr. Stevenson, you have won the vote of every thinking American!"

"Yes," Stevenson replied, "but I need a majority."

Elections committee ignores procedures

Once again, Student Senate forgot to look at its rule book. This time, however, the violation of rules by one of Senate's committees affects more than just a few senators who face potential impeachment. It affected potential student body presidential campaigns and the legitimacy of students to govern most of their own affairs.

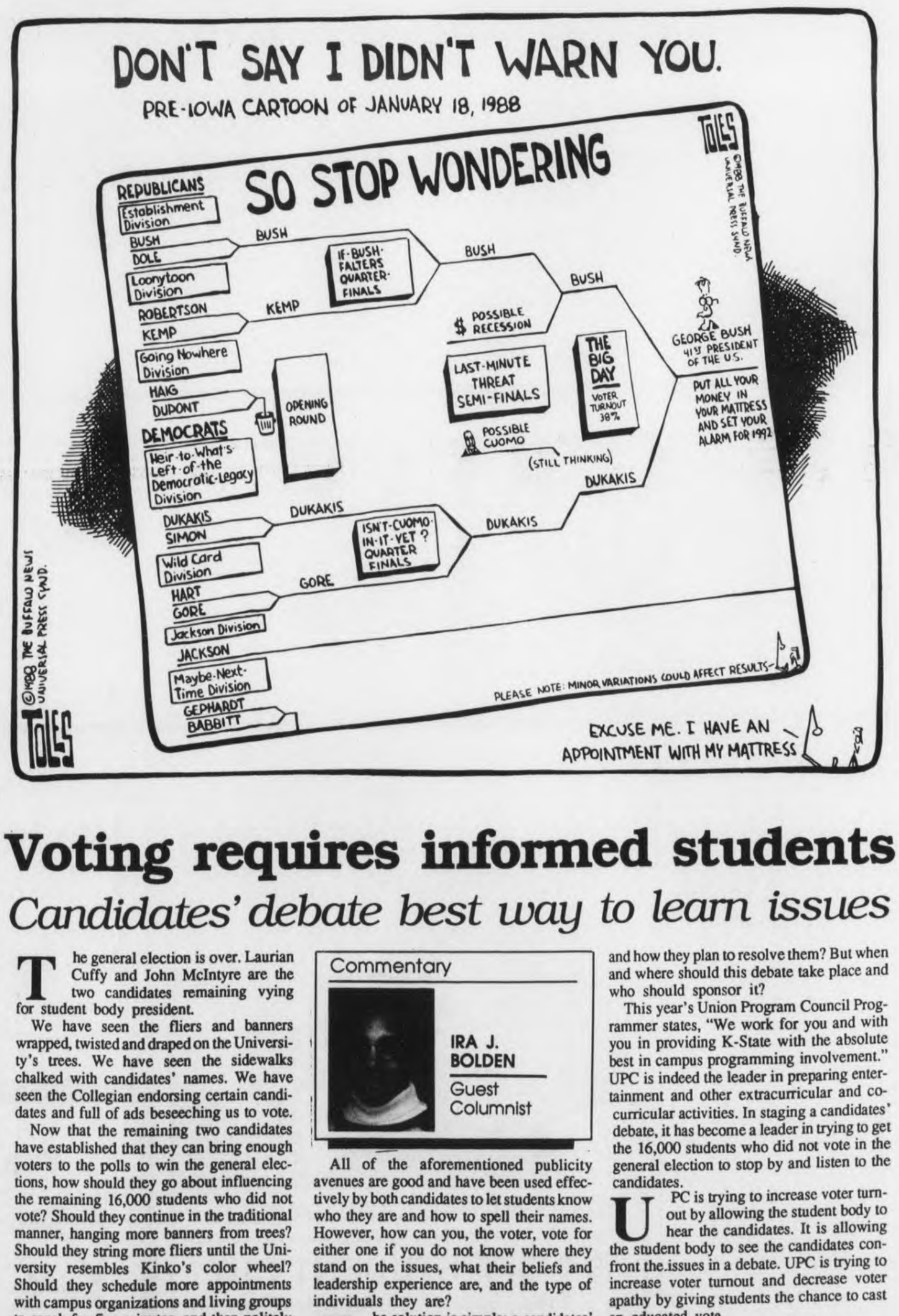
Presidential candidates are required to turn in a campaign expenditure report before a specified time or the candidate's name is removed from the ballot. Candidates Mike Cormaci and Laurian Cuffy did not meet the deadline.

After some deliberation, the election committee agreed that Cuffy's name would remain on the ballot, but Cormaci did not provide acceptable grounds for being granted an exception. But the committee was just rubber-stamping a decision that had already been made by one member of the committee, and the candidates already had been notified of that decision.

Senate's rule book requires that violations be heard by the elections committee. But someone was apparently better than the rule book and made the decision alone.

Powers were overstepped and the legitimacy of the election was called into question. Senate, if it chooses, could properly oversee this committee by overruling its decision. But that hasn't, and probably won't, happen.

The Senate would serve the University's interest better if it would throw away the rules instead of allowing committees to follow their own rules haphazardly. At least then the student body would not expect anything from the Senate, especially goverance by the laws Senate members set for their committees.





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Voting requires informed students

Candidates' debate best way to learn issues

The general election is over. Laurian Cuffy and John McIntyre are the two candidates remaining vying for student body president.

We have seen the fliers and banners wrapped, twisted and draped on the University's trees. We have seen the sidewalks chalked with candidates' names. We have seen the Collegian endorsing certain candidates and full of ads beseeching us to vote.

Now that the remaining two candidates have established that they can bring enough voters to the polls to win the general elections, how should they go about influencing the remaining 16,000 students who did not vote? Should they continue in the traditional manner, hanging more banners from trees? Should they string more fliers until the University resembles Kinko's color wheel? Should they schedule more appointments with campus organizations and living groups to speak for five minutes, and then politely excuse themselves to go to the next meeting after barely entertaining questions? Should they also use the ever-popular advertising technique of having supporters wear the fall campaign wardrobe of sweatshirts, T-shirts and buttons — all displaying the candidate's name?

Commentary

IRA J. BOLDEN
Guest Columnist

All of the aforementioned publicity avenues are good and have been used effectively by both candidates to let students know who they are and how to spell their names. However, how can you, the voter, vote for either one if you do not know where they stand on the issues, what their beliefs and leadership experience are, and the type of individuals they are?

The solution is simple: a candidates' debate. A debate is a regulated discussion of a given proposition between opposing sides. Everyone enjoys a good argument, and what better argument for students to witness than one between the two individuals vying for student body president, especially if the individuals discuss the issues and how they plan to resolve them? But when and where should this debate take place and who should sponsor it?

This year's Union Program Council Programmer states, "We work for you and with you in providing K-State with the absolute best in campus programming involvement." UPC is indeed the leader in preparing entertainment and other extracurricular and co-curricular activities. In staging a candidates' debate, it has become a leader in trying to get the 16,000 students who did not vote in the general election to stop by and listen to the candidates.

UPC is trying to increase voter turnout by allowing the student body to hear the candidates. It is allowing the student body to see the candidates confront the issues in a debate. UPC is trying to increase voter turnout and decrease voter apathy by giving students the chance to cast an educated vote.

The stage has been set — the Union Courtyard, Wednesday at noon. Now it is up to the students to use the opportunity UPC has given them.

Editor's Note: Ira J. Bolden is a junior in electrical engineering.

Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space and style.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Miller narrows list of coaches to 5

Coach might be named by Nov. 21

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

Athletic Director Steve Miller said Monday that the list of perspective football coaches to replace Stan Parrish has been narrowed to five. He expects that number to be down to two or three by Friday, though he will not announce the names until early next week.

Miller said that the search committee will meet on Friday to decide on the final candidates for the position.

"We feel very good about the quality and quantity of the people that have responded to the opening," Miller said. "And we feel we have a chance of officially naming a coach by the 21st of November.

"The way the coach coaches at K-State must be different than the way he coached some place else."
— Steve Miller athletic director

"However, there is a chance that we won't, but we do want the new coach in his office by the first week in December. This search will not go on ad infinitum."

Miller said that he has interviewed 14 people in person and has "talked to scores of interested parties over the phone and through letters.

"I went and saw the people that I felt had the highest qualities and could make a difference to this program," Miller continued. "I found out very quickly that it is important to see these people in person, so you can get a feel for what they represent. There is a certain character in a person that I am looking for and you can't see that in applications. They're just too impersonal."

Miller denied recent reports that the new coach would be paid higher than the national average.

"I think the coach now (Stan Parrish) gets about $72,000 and we will definitely up that, but not to $95,000 or $100,000. I don't know where they got that stuff," he said. "You are always going to have a pay raise when there is a new hiring, but what that will be, I don't know. There will be a negotiation process to go through."

Miller also said that the new coach will be able to hire his own staff, although the athletic department is asking that the new coach considers interviewing the current staff.

"The way the coach coaches at K-State must be different than the way he coached some place else," Miller said. "And that makes the football coach's job at K-State a whole lot trickier than at other schools — for numerous and obvious reasons. But we feel pretty good right now."

A few names have surfaced as possible favorites for the job, although nothing has been confirmed. The possibilities are: Larry Coker, defensive coordinator at Oklahoma State, Ron Dickerson, Penn State secondary coach, Frank Falks, assistant coach at Arizona in charge of running backs and Jerry Pettibone, Northern Illinois coach.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Steve Miller, K-State athletic director, is expected to narrow the list of prospective head football coaches to two or three by Friday and could hire a new coach by Nov. 21. The annual salary of the new coach is expected to be between $72,000 and $95,000.

Sports Briefly

'Cats' Smith out for year

Several players missed Kansas State's football practice Monday after being banged up in the 30-12 loss Saturday to Kansas.

Missing were defensive tackle Alan Smith, who will be lost for the season with a knee injury; defensive tackle Doug Blackbourne and defensive back Dimitrie Scott, who both have shoulder separations; and nose guard Mark Young with an ankle injury.

Smith, Young and Scott are expected to miss Saturday's game against Iowa State.

Kansas State's total of 76 scholarship players has dropped into the 60s because of the injuries.

KU's Boykin gets honor

LAWRENCE — Deral Boykin, one of several true freshmen who have been trying to hold Kansas' beleaguered defense together, was named Big Eight defensive player of the week.

The native of Kent, Ohio, had seven solo tackles and two assists from his safety position Saturday against Kansas State. He also intercepted a pass to stop one Kansas State drive and broke up another pass on a key third down play. Boykin is the first Jayhawk to be named defensive player-of-the-week since Willie Pless in 1985.

Lasorda best in both leagues

NEW YORK — Tommy Lasorda, already named manager of the year in the National League by the Baseball Writers' Association of America, now has received the same honor for both leagues from The Associated Press.

Lasorda was the overwhelming choice as the AP Major League Manager of the Year for 1988 in voting announced Monday.

The Los Angeles manager, who led his team to the World Series championship, received 97½ points in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

Astros name Howe skipper

HOUSTON — Art Howe, a Texas Rangers' coach for the past four seasons, returned on Monday to the team he once played for as he was named manager of the Houston Astros.

Howe replaced Hal Lanier, who was fired Oct. 2 after the final game of the season.

"(Team owner) John McMullen and I feel Art Howe combined the type of approach, background and communications skills necessary to manage in today's difficult baseball climate," said Astros general manager Bill Wood.

Howe, a Houston resident in the off-season, beat out Astros coach Matt Galante to become the club's 10th manager. Former New York Yankees general manager Lou Piniella also was a candidate for the job.

Mariners hire A's Lefebvre

SEATTLE — The Seattle Mariners on Monday named Jim Lefebvre, hitting instructor and third base coach for the Oakland Athletics, as their new manager.

"Jim was our No. 1 choice to manage the Mariners because he's a winner," said Woody Woodward, the Mariners' vice president for baseball operations. "Jim's background as a major league player, as an instructor, as an AAA manager and as a major league coach shows success in all his endeavors."

Lefebvre, 46, said the Mariners, last in the American League West this season, "have a chance to do some exciting things. It's going to take a little time, but I'm ready."

TKE football team makes nationals

By Nancy Prosser
Collegian Reporter

The Tau Kappa Epsilon flag football team will be taking advantage of a chance to play in a national flag football tournament in New Orleans during Christmas break. The TKEs earned the invitation by capturing the K-State All-University title in October.

Teams from across the nation are invited to participate in the tournament, which is played on the campus of the University of New Orleans. The tournament runs from Dec. 28 through Jan. 2, with 130 teams expected to participate, said Kelly Johnson, senior in marketing and team member.

"The teams are divided into four groups, each playing a round-robin tournament. The winner of the four groups then plays in the semifinals, with the winners going on to the finals," he said. The teams that make the finals play an exhibition game at halftime of the Sugar Bowl.

The TKEs are allowed 15 players on their roster, but also plan to take an extra five or six fraternity members. The trip is paid for by the participants and the TKEs estimate the cost to be about $250 per person.

"We've raised $200 so far, but figure that most of the trip will be paid for by individuals," said Greg Morgan, senior in secondary education and team member. "The flag football game that is played in the New Orleans' tournament is different than the game we play at K-State.

"It's still 7 on 7, but it's played with normal football rules. They allow only one forward pass from behind the line of scrimmage," he said. "It will be a rougher game, not necessarily more contact, but there will be more blocking. There will be good teams in New Orleans that play together year-round. We want to win, but realize that we're not quite as experienced as other teams. We might try to have some fun along the way."

Watson to miss season

By The Collegian Staff

Redshirt freshman quarterback Paul Watson will have surgery Wednesday morning on his right, throwing shoulder. Watson pulled ligaments in the shoulder during preseason workouts and then reinjured the shoulder against Missouri Oct. 7.

Rehabilitation for the Kansas City, Mo., native will take six months, which means Watson will miss the rest of the season and also spring drills.

Watson played in one full game this season, rolling up impressive numbers against Louisiana Tech in a losing effort. He set a K-State record for touchdown passes in a game and also turned in the fifth-best passing performance ever by a Wildcat quarterback.



Staff/Joe Freeman

Paul Watson

Leonard wins in 9

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Sugar Ray Leonard got up from a fourth-round knockdown to knock out Donny Lalonde in the ninth round and write boxing history Monday night, becoming the first fighter to win titles in five weight classes.

The sensational victory gave Leonard the World Boxing Council light heavyweight title held by Lalonde and also the vacant WBC super middleweight title.

After Lalonde went down for the second time in the ninth round, referee Richard Steele didn't even bother to count, but rushed to Lalonde's aid as Leonard threw his arms high in triumph.

Lalonde seemed to have Leonard in trouble earlier in the ninth when a flurry of punches backed Leonard up. But Leonard fought back and suddenly nailed Lalonde with a right hand and followed with a flurry of punches that put the defending champion down.

Lalonde struggled up at two and took a mandatory 8-count. Then Leonard resumed the attack and smashed the Canadian to the floor, where he remained for several seconds. He would not have beaten a 10-count. The time was 2:30 of the ninth.

Leonard, 32, went down at 1:27 of the fourth round from a left-right to the head, with the right being the big punch. Leonard got up at two and took a mandatory 8-count. Lalonde landed several more head shots but Leonard escaped further damage.

Leonard moved to the attack in the fifth round, when he scored with several left jabs and a couple hard rights to the head. In the sixth round, Leonard continued his assault, with punching left jabs and several three-punch combinations to the head. The 28-year-old Lalonde scored with several punches late in the round.

Colorado makes national top 20

By The Associated Press

Colorado's football team is back in the Top Twenty for the first time in 10 years. But the stay could be a short one.

The Buffaloes, ranked 19th in this week's Associated Press poll, visit No. 7 Nebraska Saturday. Colorado, coming off a 45-8 victory over Missouri, has lost 19 of its last 20 games against the Cornhuskers.

"The game we have this weekend will determine if we can stay in," said Colorado Coach Bill McCartney, whose team is 7-2.

Washington State, 6-3 following a 24-21 win over Stanford, returned to the Top Twenty after a seven-year absence.

"For us to be ranked No. 20 is good recognition for the job we've done," Washington State Coach Dennis Erickson said. "It's a very good thing for our program."

While Colorado and Washington State moved into the Second Ten, there were no changes in the Top Ten.

Notre Dame remained No. 1 with a 54-11 victory over winless Rice, receiving 42 of 59 first-place votes and 1,160 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Second-ranked Southern California, which trounced California 35-3, gained some ground on the Irish. The Trojans, who host Notre Dame on Nov. 26, received 15 first-place votes and 1,122 points.

Last week, with 58 members of the 60-man panel participating, Notre Dame led 44-11 in first-place ballots and 1,144-1,097 in points.

Third-ranked Miami and No. 4 West Virginia each received one first-place vote. The Hurricanes, who beat Tulsa 34-3, had 1,065 points while the Mountaineers, who routed Cincinnati 51-13, had 979.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Florida State, UCLA, Nebraska, Oklahoma, Auburn and Wyoming.

Florida State, which blasted South Carolina 59-0, received 933 points.

UCLA, a 16-6 winner over Oregon, received 864 points; Nebraska, which defeated Iowa State 51-16, had 840; Oklahoma, which edged Oklahoma State 31-28, received 752; Auburn, which downed Southern Mississippi 38-8, had 719; and Wyoming, which crushed Texas-El Paso 51-6, received 665.

The Second Ten consists of Arkansas, LSU, Michigan, Oklahoma State, Syracuse, Clemson, Georgia, Alabama, Colorado and Washington State.

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, season record through games of Nov. 5, total points based on 20-19-18-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and previous ranking:

1.	Notre Dame (42)	9-0-0	1,160	1
2.	USC (15)	8-0-0	1,122	2
3.	Miami,Fla. (1)	7-1-0	1,065	3
4.	West Virginia (1)	9-0-0	979	4
5.	Florida St.	8-1-0	933	5
6.	UCLA	8-1-0	864	6
7.	**Nebraska**	**9-1-0**	**840**	**7**
8.	**Oklahoma**	**8-1-0**	**752**	**8**
9.	Auburn	8-1-0	719	9
10.	Wyoming	10-0-0	665	10
11.	Arkansas	9-0-0	593	11
12.	LSU	6-2-0	469	13
13.	Michigan	6-2-1	425	14
14.	**Okla. St.**	**6-2-0**	**386**	**12**
15.	Syracuse	7-1-0	384	16
16.	Clemson	7-2-0	321	17
17.	Georgia	7-2-0	298	19
18.	Alabama	6-2-0	95	18
19.	**Colorado**	**7-2-0**	**66**	-
20.	Washington St.	6-3-0	61	-

Others receiving votes: Houston 60, South Carolina 27, Army 26, Brigham Young 16, Western Michigan 15, Texas A&M 11, Southern Mississippi 8, Pittsburgh 7, Arizona 5, Oregon 5, Arizona State 4, Illinois 3, Texa-El Paso 2, Hawaii 2, Michigan State 1.

Police issue 300-400 tickets for speeding

By Amy Rosebrough
Collegian Reporter

Anyone who thinks the K-State Police give out thousands of speeding tickets each year will be interested to know this is not the case.

During an average year, 300 to 400 speeding tickets are given on campus, said Charles Beckom, campus police captain.

"(The number of tickets given) varies depending on if school is in session or not," he said. "It ranges from about 20 to 25 (per month) when school is in session."

The number of tickets increases during the two- to three-week period before the start of each semester, he said, but there is no time when speeding is predominant.

Although the University Traffic Board of Appeals has about 1,106 appeals of traffic tickets each year, speeding tickets are not included in the University appeals process. All speeding ticket appeals are sent to the Riley County Police Department.

Beckom said most people are caught speeding on Claflin Road, Anderson Avenue, Bluemont Avenue and Mid Campus Drive. All areas are watched and radar is used throughout the city at various times, he said.

Karen Lubben, county court clerk, said that during August, September and October, about 1,250 speeding tickets were issued in Manhattan.

"We don't pick on students, we don't pick on GIs. We just try to prevent accidents, and if they are in our way, that's their tough luck," said Lt. Scott Campbell of the RCPD.

Campbell said the main goal of traffic police is to prevent accidents. Most accidents are caused by either speeding or failing to yield the right-of-way.

No more time; campaign trails end

By The Associated Press

George Bush and Michael Dukakis sprinted for the finish line Monday in their marathon quest for the White House, the vice president confidently saying the nation was "coming in behind my candidacy" while his underdog rival vowed he'd spring a stunning "November surprise."

Both men raced across America in a final-day search for support while their campaigns spent nearly $1 million apiece on competing 30-minute evening appeals on network television. Bush, the leader in the polls, also aired a new five-minute commercial that sharply attacked his Democratic rival.

"It's in the hands of the gods and the American people," the vice president said before heading for Houston and the final rally of candidacy.

Dukakis was campaigning into overtime in a desperation drive for an upset. He told a crowd of 20,000 in California that voters would kick Bush "right out of our future."

Democrats expressed confidence they would command majorities in the 101st Congress that will govern alongside the new president. They also angled for modest gains in the dozen statehouse races on Tuesday's ballot.

The final day of America's longest, costliest and — some said — nastiest presidential campaign left little room for subtlety.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen appeared on stage in Texas with a caged quail — an obvious dig at his Republican rival, Dan Quayle.

Bush threw a stinging jab at Dukakis, saying, "We don't want to return to my opponent's favorite song: 'For all you do, this recession is for you.'"

Dukakis campaigned without letting up on his pledge to stand up for "average working families." Grabbing rest when he could on his plane, he flew to a sunrise political service in Cleveland, then a rally in St. Louis, where he was greeted by a band playing "Rock Around the Clock." Still to come was more campaigning on the West Coast and then another middle-of-the-night flight to an Iowa rally and election-morning appearances in Michigan.

"I don't need sleep, I'm charging," he said in Ohio. "We're going to win," he added, predicting a "November surprise" that would land him in the White House.

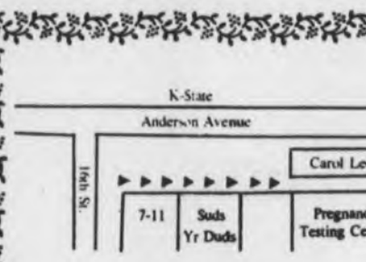
The polls said otherwise, and a few outside the Dukakis inner circle raised their voices to disagree. Pollster Lou Harris was one. He said Bush's margin was shrinking steadily.

But the last soundings by others made the vice president a favorite by anywhere from five to 12 points, and most surveys made his advantage in the Electoral College handsome, indeed.

The Associated Press' tabulation showed Bush ahead in states with 356 electoral votes, although he could not count securely on the 270 needed for victory. It showed Dukakis with 101 and another 81 in states rated as tossups, including Pennsylvania, Illinois and Missouri.

Bush flew from Michigan to Ohio, Missouri and finally toward Houston.

"That adrenalin is flowing. Our family's together. The country's coming in behind our candidacy. And I want to win this election," he said.



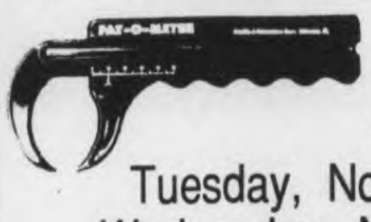
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P • U • R • P • L • E

Wild bird center closes

By The Collegian Staff

The Prairie Raptor Project, one of the largest bird-of-prey rehabilitation centers in this part of the United States, closed recently.

The project was started 10 years ago and handled all types of birds of prey, including hawks, eagles and falcons, said Maure Weigel, founder and director of the project.

"It was the largest center in Kansas and one of the largest in the region," he said.

The center rehabilitated birds of prey that were injured or were too young to fly. It kept the birds in a semicontrolled environment until they could fend for themselves in the wild.

The plan of the project was aimed at reducing the birds' contact with humans. This kept the raptors from becoming dependent on humans and ensured their safe return to the wild.

The center would receive and handle any raptor species from all over the state, he said.

The birds were held in a long cage which would encourage them to try to fly, Weigel said.

"We try to have as little contact as possible with the birds," he said.

The center handled more than 1,300 raptors during the time it was open and rehabilitated about 250 birds a year.

The center was a nonprofit organization with a budget of $2,000 to $5,000 per year.



Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

HAIR SHACK, 776-7421, 415 N. Third. 10% off on perms (Monday- Wednesday) our perms start at $22. Manicures $6 -Sculptured $25 -Highlights $15 -Basic sets $6 -Basic cuts $6.

LUNAR TUNES, Party DJ. Reservations 776-9140.

PERMS: $19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions $18. Telephone 776-1330.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

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SKI THE Best This Year, Ski Breckenridge!! Jan. 1st-7th or Jan 8th- 14th, prices include lodging, lifts, parties, etc... $205 land only, $249 roundtrip transportation. Deluxe condominiums with jacuzzi, kitchen and more, one block from ski lift!! Contact: Cary Hassell 539-7647 or Dan Danitschek 539-6397. Hurry! Limited!

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2 Apartments—Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

STUDIO APARTMENT available. Close to campus, nicely furnished. $215/ month. 537-4662.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE to any non-smoking female. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, large living room, huge kitchen, balcony and plenty of storage space. Three blocks from campus, safe, well lit. $190/ month. Call 539-0915, leave message for Carrie.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE INTERESTING two-bedroom. 502 Osage. No pets. $250 with heat. 532-6873, Jim. 1-494-2756, evenings.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1974 MAVERICK, only $400 or best offer, good engine, great interior. Call after 5:30p.m. 776-6277, Rick.

1975 FORD LTD two-door for sale by owner. Price negotiable. Phone 539-1345.

1983 TRANS AM, loaded with options. Second place show winner. 539-6990.

Looking for a new way to Express yourself?

1986 GRAND Prix, good running, $800. 1941 solid oak buffet, $200. 537-0115.

1986 MUSTANG V-6, automatic, $6,000 or best offer. 776-0424 after 3p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Malibu, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition, would make a good work car. 1-494-2634. $700.

8 Computers

80286 AT clone with 80287, 4 Mb memory. Will sell chips separately. Call Rick at 539-6796, 532-6750.

COMPLETE PEACHTREE software still in box $199, asking $125. Call 537-4146.

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FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

IBM COMPATIBLE, 512K two disk drives, monochrome screen, excellent student machine. $450, Dave. 539-1897.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE Technician, flexible hours, assist Maintenance Technician with general responsibilities for four banks. If interested call Sue Carlson, 537-0200.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call (602)838-8885 ext. J-1797.

EARN EXTRA money and free lodging vacation to Florida, Nassau or Mazatlan. Distributor of cassettes, records and compact discs needs campus sales representative. Must be aggressive and enjoy contact with people. Call (316)263-3385.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, office, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare. Room and board plus cash salary and travel allowance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in January. Write: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. For the summer of your life.

IF YOU would like a full- or part-time job earning $$$ and free needlecrafts, call Joni at 537-3932.

MAKE HUNDREDS in your spare time placing posters. No selling! Call (918)33M-ONEY.

MCDONALD'S ON Third Street is now hiring for all shifts. Starting wage is $3.50 with quarterly raises. Flexible hours, one-half price meals, free uniforms and a pleasant atmosphere. Please apply in person.

NANNY/ MOTHER'S help: Responsible person to help care for two boys five, three and one infant girl. Own room, T.V., references required, non-smoker preferred. Coastal town, 35 minutes to New York City. Call collect (914)834-6476.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL Services Company seeking representatives in Manhattan. Great opportunity for student or instructor. Hours flexible, we will supply training. Serious individuals contact Brian at 539-8854 for interview.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108, 532-5714.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks, Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator, 15- 20 hours per week starting Dec. 1, 1988. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/ or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 5p.m., Nov. 9, room 23 Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/ EOE.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINSOR, 14x75, two-car garage, insulated shop, redwood deck. All on three-quarters acre. Must see to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

GOVERNMENT HOMES from $1. "U Repair." Also tax delinquent property. Call (805)644-9533 ext. 263 for information.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND AT Farrell Library. Gloves, sunglasses, rings, bracelets and books. Claim at library circulation.

FOUND: FIVE different sets of keys outside and inside of Ahearn. Claim at cage in Ahearn.

FOUND: GERMAN Shepherd puppy with red collar, between Boyd and Putnam halls, Nov. 3. Claim at City Animal Shelter.

FOUND: KEY on east side of Rec Complex tennis courts, 539-7686.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New G.I. overshoes, combat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

QUEEN SOFT-SIDED, two bladder waterbed. One and one-half years old. Paid $450, asking $250 or best offer! Need to sell! 537-8764.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1977 HONDA moped. Need some repairs, $75 or best offer. Call 537-4146.

MOUNTAIN BIKE, 19" Schwinn Deore group, sealed hubs, rm-20 rims, ground control tires, $300, Peugeot 12-speed bicycle, completely overhauled, $150. 776-1736.

18 Personals

CHRIS, THE sophomore friend of a Pi Kap: I danced with you at Brother's, then we had pizza at Pyramid, but you went to Wichita the weekend of our party. I'd like to dance with you again! Reply in Personals. A.

CLOVIA- TERESE, I meant it when I said you're the prettiest and sweetest girl I've ever known. Jerry.

ELLIE- THANKS for the great weekend and stay my friend forever. Thanks from the Loser.

TAWN- HAPPY 20th Birthday (Aniv.) Sorry about the way the past few days have gone- only nine more months to wait! Love, Scott.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

CUTE, FEMALE Cocker Spaniel looking for a good time with a male Cocker Spaniel. No permanent commitments desired. Call Pepper at 537-1886 or her owner Olga at 532-5123.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

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PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share furnished apartment, $121.25. Call Stacey S., 776-8410 or 539-7606.

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-2034 after 2p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in complex. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2894.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. $100/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-9582.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

VERY NICE apartment only two blocks from KSU, own room, cable TV, phone. Available now or spring. Call 537-7390 or 776-8045.

25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

ANABOLIC STEROIDS. What they failed to disclose. The open secret. Personal Training and Consultation. 537-1878.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

ACROSS
1 Like a certain straw
5 Nursery garment
8 Relentless
12 Recorded proceedings
13 Political org.
14 Frog genus
15 Baseball hit
17 Unique person
18 Stitch
19 He lost to DDE
20 Guitar's cousins
21 Cotton follower
22 Bowling target
23 Surly, ill-bred person
26 Enrages
30 Saintly symbol
31 Press for payment
32 Wild ox
33 Brought into harmony
35 Deputy
36 Original
37 Devoured
38 Like Harold Hill?
41 Tiny socialist?
42 King-topper
45 Flog
46 Pulverized
48 Choir section
49 — Faithful
50 Not working
51 Wampum
52 Water tester?
53 Bundle

DOWN
1 Falls behind
2 Field measure
3 Pack
4 Letter after sigma
5 German resort
6 Caesar's fatal date
7 Obstacle
8 British port fee
9 Declaim wildly
10 Arrow poison
11 Red planet
16 Brad
20 Cover
21 Woodchuck
22 Tin — Alley
23 Chinese tea
24 "Top — " (movie)
25 Letter abbr.
26 Libel or slander
27 Chemical suffix
28 Persona — grata
29 Held a meeting
31 Morning phenomenon
34 French marshal
35 Aleutian island
37 Positive pole
38 Social rebuff
39 Robust
40 Fictional canine
41 Singer Guthrie
42 Egyptian skink
43 Pick over
44 Fencing sword
46 "I — Rhythm"
47 Pen point

Solution time: 26 mins.

D	E	N	■	C	H	A	■	R	I	T	A	
U	T	A	H	■	O	I	L	■	O	V	E	N
D	A	D	O	■	O	N	E	■	C	A	N	T
S	H	A	R	K	■	T	R	E	K	■	■	
■	■	■	S	A	O	■	T	R	I	B	E	S
H	O	N	E	S	T	Y	■	A	N	E	N	T
O	M	I	T	■	T	E	A	■	G	A	T	E
C	A	D	R	E	■	T	I	G	H	T	E	N
K	N	E	A	D	S	■	R	I	O	■	■	
■	■	■	D	O	T	E	■	G	R	E	E	N
H	E	B	E	■	A	D	D	■	S	A	N	E
A	C	E	R	■	G	I	N	■	E	R	N	E
T	U	G	S	■	E	T	A	■	L	A	D	■

Yesterday's answer 11-8

CRYPTOQUIP

11-8

L O T X L N Y X I O V S I L F S I O T W V B K R V N Y W F Y X Y B I L B K R W F V .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: SAID THE POOR, LONELY CLAM: "TWO'S COMPANY, YET THREE IS CHOWDER."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: I equals B

Stroh

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of available departmental resources and faculty," he said. "The department has just started its efforts to better utilize the faculty into areas of greater student demand."

Stroh, who came to K-State to head the art department in July 1980 from Coe College in Cedar Rapids Iowa, said he is planning to stay at K-State, but is considering taking a sabbatical from teaching.

"I've never had a sabbatical in 22 years of teaching," Stroh said. "It's about time to take one."

Stroh said he has applied for a Fulbright Fellowship as an artist in residence at the Delhi School of Art, New Delhi, India.

No details have been confirmed regarding the fellowship, he said.

Thomas Isenhour, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said, "Stroh has made a number of major contributions to his department and the University."

Isenhour said it is not unusual for administrators to step down after serving a number of years as departmental heads.

"The option is always open to return to teaching," he said. "Our colleagues actually deserve the option of stepping down."

Isenhour said he doesn't view resignations as tragedies, but as opportunities for others to provide new leadership, ideas and imagination.

Isenhour is conducting an internal search within the art department for a new department head.

The College of Arts and Sciences is conducting searches for five department heads — economics, biochemistry, chemistry, psychology and art.

Soviets

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

"The basic thing in a project like this is to get an interaction between our countries," Kanemasu said. "They've been very impressed with what they saw and I hope we have the same chance to visit their country."

Kanemasu was also involved in the International Satellite Land Surface Climatology Project last summer. More than 75 top research scientists from the United States, France, Canada and England made ground measurements at Konza Prairie.

The $3 million NASA project, which the scientists were following up on Monday, increased scientists' ability to interpret remote-sensing data from satellites on soil conditions and plant growth.

Voters prefer neither candidate

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Large segments of the public have been telling the pollsters they wish somebody else, almost anybody else, were running for the presidency. That's a warning sign.

Here's another: The two who are running have not spelled out much of what they aim to achieve. "Good jobs and good wages" or "a kinder, gentler America" are too vague to pass into law.

Yet a third: Neither Michael Dukakis nor George Bush command anything like the personal loyalty that Ronald Reagan attracted. Their campaigns were at once tough and lackluster. On top of that, if Bush wins he'll likely have to deal with Democrats controlling both houses of Congress.

Difficult problems await the next president, especially in the economy: The deficit. The trade imbalance. The crisis in the savings and loan industry. Debt in the Third World, which could threaten the American banking system. The prospect of a recession.

So the question arises whether the winner of the presidency on Tuesday will have trouble presiding. Will he have a mandate? Will he have a honeymoon? Will a candidate who has failed to arouse much enthusiasm on the stump be able to mobilize support for his programs and rally the nation to back the decisions he will have to make?

People who wonder about these questions seem divided.

"They are both potentially quite weak presidents," says Curtis Gans of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate, a group that analyzes voting patterns. "They get elected with two problems, one of which is no strong feelings for them and the second no substantive mandate for action."

However, Victor S. Kamber, a Democratic political consultant, isn't among the worriers.

"We are not at war. We don't need a rallying cry around the White House and the presidency. We just need to keep moving, and that will happen."

Neither Dukakis nor Bush has filled the campaign with specific commitments.

"I can't look back and I can't look forward beyond Nov. 8 either — unifocus," Bush said late in the campaign.

This "unifocus" bothers Peggy Downes, a professor of political science at Santa Clara University in California who argues that being president requires different characteristics than are needed for modern-day campaigning.

"The way the candidates carry on the campaign has devalued the race for the presidency, and I think, the presidency itself, and I think it takes away from their power once in office," Downes said in an interview.

Journalist Elizabeth Drew, writing in The New Yorker magazine, reached a somber conclusion.

"At this point, it is hard to see how either candidate can be an effective leader — will be able to build and hold enough public support to take the country through a difficult passage," Drew said.

"Both of them got nominated by utilizing smart tactics and superior resources, and by the failings of their competitors, but these things fall short of what is required of a national leader."

Lloyd Bentsen said if he and Dukakis lose, congressional Democrats won't gang up on Bush. But he also spoke of the sort of ill will that sometimes counts for votes on Capitol Hill.

"Not gang up, no, but I don't think he gets any brownie points, the kind of campaign he's run. It's been an extremely negative one," Bentsen said. He told interviewers on NBC, "Frankly, I don't think either candidate at this point has a serious mandate."

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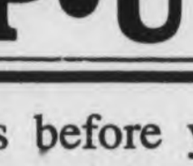
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P•U•R•P•L•E



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Kansas State Collegian

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Election '88

*****

The Winners

Election Coverage Pages 8 and 9

All election graphics by Scott Oppliger

President



George Bush (R)

U.S. House 2nd District



Jim Slattery (D)

Kansas House 66th District



Katha Hurt (D)

Kans 67th Distric



Sheila Hochhauser (D)

Kansas State Historical Soc
Attn: Newspaper Section
120 West 10th
Topeka, KS 66612



Lana Oleen (R)

Wednesday
November 9, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 57

Kansas State
Collegian

Bush wins presidential election

From Staff and Wire Reports

Vice President George Bush was elected the nation's 41st president on Tuesday, sweeping past Michael Dukakis to assure four more years of Republican rule in the White House. Democrats countered with decisive control of both houses of Congress.

"Obviously, it feels good," the president-elect said as he received the nation's verdict in his adopted hometown of Houston. Asked when he would get down to the work of forming a government, Bush replied, "Tomorrow."

Dukakis offered his concession first in a private telephone call, then later at a nationally-televised rally with supporters in Boston. "The nation must work together," he said.

Bush planned a Wednesday morning news conference and then a triumphant return to Washington. He received a late-night call of congratulations from President Reagan, as did vice president-elect Dan Quayle of Indiana.

Dukakis now returns to work as governor of Massachusetts.

Victory for Bush came shortly after 11 p.m. EST in The Associated Press tabulation.

Bush — a pragmatic conservative who led Dukakis since August in the pre-election polls — won Quayle's Indiana to get off to a running start Tuesday night, then blazed uncontested across Dixie. He won Ohio, Michigan, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Texas — five key states which had been crucial to Dukakis' hopes for a "November surprise."

Missouri put Bush over the top in the AP tally.

Rod Olsen, losing democratic candidate for 22nd State Senate District, said of the national presidential election results, "I think it was showing pretty much what everyone expected."

Joseph Unekis, K-State associate professor of political science, said, "No surprise, Bush was ahead in the polls."

It was a singular triumph for Bush, but ticket-splitting voters delivered a strongly Democratic majority for the incoming 101st Congress.

Democrats appeared to be padding their margin in the Senate, and were marching solidly toward renewed command of the House. They appeared to be adding to their ranks of governors, as well.

Dukakis, whose hopes for an upset faded as his rival piled up the precious electoral votes, won at home in Massachusetts. He also won West Virginia, Rhode Island and the District of Columbia and led in nine states, including New York, Pennsylvania and Illinois.

In the popular vote, with 75 percent of the precincts reporting, Bush had 36,856,596 or 54 percent. Dukakis had 31,220,890 or 46 percent.

It wasn't close where it counted, in the electoral votes. Bush had 352 and led for 71 more. Dukakis had 80 and led for 17 as the vote counts moved toward the Pacific Coast.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Lloyd Bentsen had his Senate seat to go home to. He won handily as Democrats moved out smartly to renewed control in Congress.

Republican Senate Leader Bob Dole conceded a new, probably stronger Democratic majority, and in an extraordinary declaration, said Bush bore some of the blame.

"I must say we could have used a little help from the vice president in some of those states — Florida. We pleaded with them to go to Florida," where a close race was unfolding.

Dole, assuming a Bush triumph, said it was "probably correct" that there wouldn't be a mandate to go along with it. But that wasn't the Reagan view. In a statement, he said of Bush and Quayle: "Their mandate will continue the changes that create jobs, prosperity and peace for all Americans."

"This has been a long and vigorous campaign," Reagan noted. "Governor Dukakis and Senator Bentsen represented their party with strength and tenacity. Now we must pull together and help the vice president lead America into the 1990s. I look forward to working with George and his team on a smooth transition."

The most prominent Republican Senate casualty was in Connecticut, where three-term Lowell Weicker fell to Jospeh Lieberman.

Former Democratic Gov. Robert Kerrey defeated incumbent David Karnes in Nebraska while Charles Robb claimed an open seat from the Republicans in Virginia. Herbert Kohl kept a Wisconsin seat in the Democratic column.

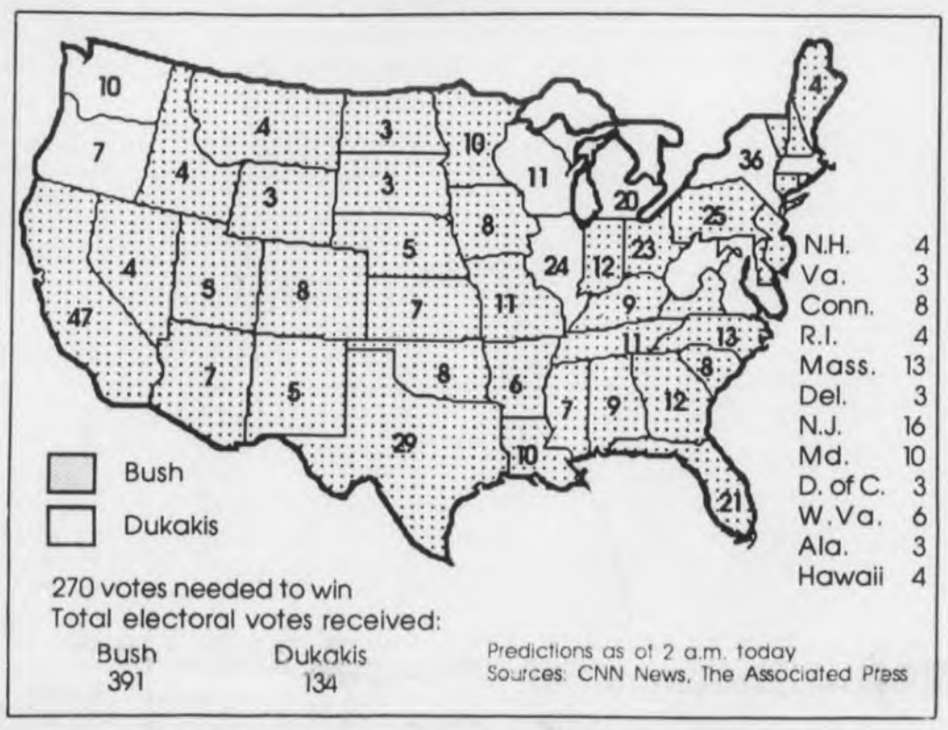
Rep. Buddy MacKay led narrowly in Florida as Democrats worked to replace one Democratic senator with another.

Republican House Whip Trent Lott claimed a Senate seat for the GOP in Mississippi, while in Vermont, Rep. James Jeffords kept a Senate seat in Republican hands.

Not even Republicans had dreamed of upsetting the Democratic majority in the House, and few incumbents of either party were in difficulty.

Rhode Island's Fernand J. St Germain, accused of ethics lapses, was a striking

■ See **BUSH,** Page 14



270 votes needed to win
Total electoral votes received:

Bush	Dukakis
391	134

Predictions as of 2 a.m. today
Sources: CNN News, The Associated Press

Stephan will not resign

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

TOPEKA — Attorney General Robert T. Stephan said during a Tuesday afternoon news conference that he will remain in office.

Speculation in the news media had suggested Stephan might resign following the findings of a federal court jury Monday.

The jury found Stephan had breached a contract to not disclose the terms of an out-of-court settlement of a sexual harassment lawsuit brought against him six years ago by a former employee of his office.

In its verdict, the jury awarded Marcia Tomson Stingley $200,000 in actual damages, but rejected Stingley's argument that publicity surrounding Stephan's disclosure at an Oct. 29, 1985, news conference had shown her in a "false light."

At the 1985 news conference, Stephan and a political associate, former state Sen. Bob W. Storey of Topeka, disclosed that Stingley was paid $24,000 to settle the 1982 sexual harassment suit.

"I am gratified that a federal court jury has exonerated me from allegations of sexual harassment as shown by the jury's refusal to return a verdict for libel or slander based on the false light theory," Stephan said.

"Truth is an absolute defense," he said, "and the jury found that my denial of the allegations was the truth."

Stephan said he never considered resigning following the jury's decision.

"The only people thinking that very strongly were in the media and some politicians," he said.

As to the disclosure which brought about Stingley's breach-of-contract suit, Stephan said he made it at the insistence of the media and members of the Legislature.

"I continue to believe that disclosure was in the public interest and I regret that (the settlement) wasn't disclosed immediately," Stephan said.

Publicity surrounding the settlement was the reason Stephan abandoned a race for governor in 1986.

Stephan said he would take further legal action in regard to the jury's award.

"I plan to file a motion to point out to the court that the jury was not informed of what properly constituted damages in a breach-of-contract suit," he said.

Actual damages in a suit should be limited to those actually sustained by the plaintiff, he said.

"I was surprised by the verdict and astounded by the amount of the award," Stephan said. "I don't think (the damages) could hardly have been that much."

Stingley, who was a file clerk in Stephan's office until 1982, had sought $5.2 million in the lawsuit.

■ See **STEPHAN,** Page 13



Staff/Joe Freeman

Attorney General Robert T. Stephan listens to questions during a press conference Tuesday. Stephan will remain in office despite speculation that he might resign after the findings of a federal court jury.

Kansans pass amendment

By The Associated Press

TOPEKA — A constitutional amendment changing the year in each decade in which the Kansas Legislature will be required to redistrict itself was approved by the state's voters Tuesday.

With more than a third of the vote tabulated, the amendment had 201,188 yes votes, or 62 percent, with 125,807 no votes.

There was no organized opposition to the amendment and legislative leaders had urged its adoption.

The amendment changes from the ninth year of a decade to the second year of a decade when state lawmakers will have to reapportion the state Senate and House of Representatives.

The change will enable the state to utilize the decennial U.S. Census figures for its reapportionment of the Legislature in 1992, 2002, 2012, etc.

In reapportioning the districts, the Legislature would not count military personnel who were not residents of the state and non-resident college students.

College students who are residents of the state would be counted in the district of their residence and not in the district where they attend college.

Presently, the constitution requires the Legislature to reapportion itself in 1989, 1999, 2009, etc.

Since the state abandoned its old agricultural census in 1979, it had to conduct a special one-time census this year to provide updated figures for redistricting the Legislature next year.

A federal court panel had warned the Legislature not to reapportion itself in 1989 using 9-year-old U.S. Census figures from 1980, saying they were so outdated they would violate the one-man, one-vote principle.

The amendment will allow the state to avoid having to conduct its own census in the future.

Crew members survive crash

By The Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas — A B-1 bomber crashed Tuesday and all four crew members ejected safely, one man getting out seconds before the crash, the Air Force said.

"All of them were taken to the Dyess hospital and are in good condition," said Air Force spokesman Linda Gellnere of Dyess Air Force Base, where the long-range military bomber was based. The plane crashed about 3:30 p.m., roughly eight miles northwest of here.

Lou Paulsen of Abilene, who witnessed the crash, said the plane appeared to be making a normal flight away from the base when smoke starting coming out a left engine as the craft was circling.

"At first there was just a puff of smoke, then fire," said Paulsen, who was about two miles away. "It looked like it started to go out, then it flared

■ See **CRASH,** Page 12

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Polish workers go on strike

GDANSK, Poland — Workers in two shipyards went on strike Tuesday in support of the doomed Lenin Shipyard, and they defied an appeal by Solidarity leader Lech Walesa to go back to work.

Walesa, meanwhile, said he might begin talks with the government without receiving a guarantee by the authorities for the continued operation of the yard — the birthplace of the banned trade union.

Several hundred impatient young workers began strikes Tuesday morning at the Wisla and Repair shipyards in Gdansk to protest the scheduled Dec. 1 closing of the Lenin Shipyard.

Strikers said they had waited long enough for the authorities to start talks promised to consider the banned union's future.

"This is a warning to the authorities that we want the government to set about talks right away," said Jan Stanecki, strike leader at the 1,000-worker Wisla yard, which makes yachts and small craft.

Stanecki said 400 to 500 workers at the yard supported the strike. As evening fell, some strikers huddled over fires at the gates roasting sausages and half a dozen police vans drove up to seal off the shipyard. Temperatures were around freezing.

Rescuers reach China villages

BEIJING — Army rescuers and medical teams finally reached stricken villages Tuesday in a remote area near Burma where China's worst earthquake in more than a decade killed at least 930 people last weekend.

Official Beijing radio said more than 100 people had been rescued from the rubble of collapsed buildings and many more were believed to be trapped.

It said 1,000 soldiers were involved in the rescue operation and the central government had allocated $53.6 million.

Sunday night's temblor registered 7.6 on the Richter scale, indicating a quake of tremendous destructive force. It was centered in Lancang and Menglian counties of Yunnan province, about 240 miles southwest of Kunming, the provincial capital.

More than 170 aftershocks had been felt by Tuesday afternoon but their strength was declining, said Li Xianhu of the State Seismology Bureau in Beijing.

About 14 counties were affected, covering 16,000 square miles in a long corridor near Yunnan's southwestern frontier with Burma.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Students fish for credit

VALDOSTA, Ga. — Scores of novice anglers are attracted to a course at Valdosta State College that allows students to earn college credits while fishing.

Titled Freshwater Fishing 315, the course is filled to capacity each quarter with students who want to bait hooks and reel in catfish, bluegill, perch and bass.

"It's a fun course," said instructor Lindy Evans, 45. "The homework is excellent — meaning go fishing."

Evans covers all the basics of the sport, from matching rods with reels to selecting appropriate fishing lines, lures, hooks and bait. His classes also focus on techniques for catching fish.

Before graduating from the course, students make one or two visits to fishponds in the area to test their skills.

Evans' two-credit-hour course is sponsored by the college's Physical Education Department as a leisure activity, a category that also includes such things as golf and tennis.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Firefighters battle 6-alarm blaze

WICHITA — Firefighters fought a six-alarm blaze just south of downtown Wichita for more than two hours Tuesday.

Flames leaped as high as 100 feet and thick black smoke was visible from more than 30 miles away.

The blaze at the Land Tool Co. began about 4:45 p.m. Neighbors walking in the area reported hearing what could have been a small explosion.

Fire equipment from every city fire station was called to the scene and off-duty firefighters were called in as a back-up measure to staff the stations.

The Land Tool buildings have been vacant since the company closed late in 1987. With nearly a block of street frontage, the buildings were a half-block deep. They were located in an industrial area that abuts an old neighborhood.

Several homes were evacuated at the height of the fire. More evacuations were expected because firefighters had electric power to the neighborhood cut off as a precaution.

The Midway-Kansas Red Cross chapter set up a temporary shelter in a Wichita School District building.

A Wichita Fire Department spokesman said it would be at least Wednesday afternoon before investigators could examine the fire scene to attempt to determine how the blaze started.

No damage estimate was available.

No injuries were reported.

Hospital sells frozen dinners

LAWRENCE — Want a take-out supper? Maybe the hospital could suit your palate.

Hospital food may not have the world's greatest reputation, but Lawrence Memorial Hospital, for one, is promoting a new frozen dinner that it says offers healthy, tasty and quick eating.

On Monday, the hospital began selling "Light and Right" dinners, created especially for sale through hospitals by Baxter Health Care of Chicago.

The meals, similar to those sold in grocery stores, are low in calories, sodium, fat and cholesterol, said Nancy Donahey, dietitian at the hospital.

She said the meals are largely for the convenience of people going home from the hospital on special diets.

"It may be the answer for their recuperation period when they are not able to get up and prepare meals," she said.

However, the dietary office at the hospital will sell the meals to the public as well. Hospital employees were recently treated to a sampling, and Judith Hefley, director of community relations, said, "I liked them, actually."

Group raises revenue forecast

TOPEKA — The Consensus Estimating Group Tuesday raised its forecast of how much revenue state government can expect to take in this fiscal year by $166.3 million.

The $2.198 billion now expected to be collected in the fiscal year which began last July 1 and ends next June 30 represents an 8.2 percent increase over the $2.113 billion the estimators projected last April, when they set the final estimate of revenue for the 1988 Legislature.

Besides upgrading substantially the forecast for Fiscal Year 1989 revenue, the group — made up of state fiscal experts and university economists — estimated state general fund revenues for Fiscal Year 1990 at $2.321 billion, up 5.6 percent from the $2.198 billion the state now expects to take in this fiscal year.

The bulging revenues are the result of a combination of an improving state economy and the fact Gov. Mike Hayden and the Legislature returned less than 40 percent of an income tax windfall the state realized because of federal tax reform.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

SINGLE PARENTS/DISPLACED HOMEMAKERS scholarship application forms available in Bluemont 407 or the Fenix Office in Leasure 03.

ARTS AND SCIENCES College Council applications for the 1988-89 Arts and Sciences Council are due today in Eisenhower 116.

KAPPA DELTA PI seniors: last day to order honor cords is Friday in Bluemont 206. See Michael French.

TODAY

LECERCLE FRANCAIS will have a Thanksgiving, potluck dinner and watch the film "Manon des Sources" at 406 Moro at 6 p.m.

PRE-VET CLUB publicity committee will meet in the front lobby of Farrell Library at 6 p.m.

ASSOCIATION OF ADULTS Returning to School will meet from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Union Stateroom 3.

GYMNASTICS CLUB will meet at 9 p.m. in Natatorium 4.

NATIONAL SOCIETY of Black Engineers will meet at 6 p.m. in Durland 161 for a pre-enrollment study session.

SNEA meets from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. in Bluemont 217 for a Madeline Hunter Workshop by Myrna Weis.

THURSDAY

SOCIETY OF WOMEN ENGINEERS will meet at 6:30 p.m. in Durland 152.

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 8 p.m. at 1001 Sunset. Members must call to be excused if not attending.

PRE-LAW CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206 for a movie and officer elections.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

SIGMA DELTA PI will meet at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 126. Everyone is welcome to view "La Madrecita," a Spanish comedy.

FINANCIAL CLUB/FMA meets at 7 p.m. in Denison 124 for elections and FMA initiation.

K-STATE PLAYERS will present "Angels Fall" at 8 p.m. in Nichols Theatre.

FRIDAY

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 7 p.m. for an activity night at the Union south doors.

MONDAY

DELT DARLINGS will meet at 7 p.m. at 1001 Sunset.

K-STATE POLICE

Monday

■ A traffic violation was reported. Subject had no drivers license and no eye protection.

■ An ID was reported lost off campus.

■ The theft of a men's 10-speed bicycle from a bicycle rack northwest of Bluemont Hall was reported. Loss was $70.

Tuesday

■ A bank alarm at the Union was activated due to an electrical malfunction.

■ A blue Toyota parked in lot A-5 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported lost near Jardine Terrace.

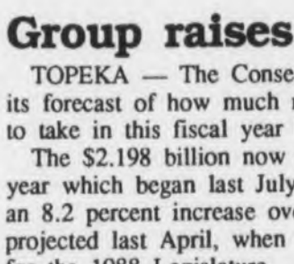
■ A brown Chevrolet parked in lot A-4 was towed to Manhattan Wrecker.

■ Paint fumes activated a fire alarm in Nichols Hall.

■ A faculty/staff parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.

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Candidates address issues
Student representation stressed

By Michael Nichols
Government Editor

In their final debate before the student body presidential election, candidates Laurian Cuffy and John McIntyre both stressed the need for better representation in student government for various campus groups.

Conducted in the Union Courtyard Tuesday, the debate was attended by about 150 people, and was sponsored by the Union Program Council Issues and Ideas committee.

Both candidates said poor representation of various campus groups is a problem hindering student government and one which needs to be addressed by the next student body president.

"If we don't have an attitude to reach out to (a student body of) diversified groups — international, nontraditional and minority students — there cannot be adequate representation," said Cuffy, senior in management.

McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering, responded by saying, "The student body president is the elected representative of the students — all the students. He must look at the big picture. If he has a narrow mind, his decisions will reflect that."

Three main issues affecting students are an "obvious animosity between student government and the Collegian," a more active presidential cabinet and a lack of evaluation of the campus police, McIntyre said.

Cuffy emphasized the importance of strong leadership in student government.

"We have tiptoed around the issue of leadership," Cuffy said. "We ought to have some type of focus on what leadership we want for a diversified student body. My campaign reflects the diversity we need."

McIntyre called the Margin of Excellence plan "not perfect by any means," and said it was a matter that needed to be looked into further.

"Students need to look at what it would do to us if we had enhanced admissions. The restrictions are a little out of line," he said.

Cuffy praised open admissions, citing personal experience of friends who received an education at K-State, when they may not have been accepted at other universities.

"K-State is unique because you can come here and you won't be turned away," he said.

In response to a question from a member of the audience concerning possible community issues that need to be addressed by the next student body president, McIntyre said off-campus housing was the most pressing.

"Housing is pitiful," he said. "There are places where students live where nobody should be forced to live. We're not going to settle for anything less than adequate housing. It is the No. 1 community issue."

Cuffy said a shuttle service is needed to aid the parking problem on campus. He stressed the importance of K-State to the community, and said the problem could be solved if both parties worked together.

"We need to have some sort of shuttle system to get students from point A to point B," he said. "It is time student leadership went to the Manhattan community and said 'Hey, we need a shuttle system, and you can help.'"

Both candidates said the proposed engineering fee amounts to an increase in tuition, and that the matter was handled very poorly by the College of Engineering.

In his closing statement, Cuffy repeated his campaign theme of "unity and growth."



Staff/Greg Vogel

Student body presidential candidate Laurian Cuffy answers a question during the debate Tuesday in the Union Courtyard as his opponent John McIntyre listens. The runoff election will be today.

"We have an extremely fragmented student body," he said. "When you bring together these fragments, you have a diversity of argument, and you get growth. I want a student government that reaches out to all students."

McIntyre said the position of student body president requires the right type of leader.

"A diverse student body will demand a leader with strong communication skills. The most important aspect of the job of student body president is to deal with situations as they develop over the year."

Audience members asked questions and applauded over the course of the debate.

"It was a little weak," said Jason Brown, sophomore in speech.

Presidential candidates outline office plans

Cuffy stresses theme of vision, goal of equitable representation

By Paul Branson
Staff Writer

A leader should have a vision he believes, and Laurian Cuffy, senior in management and runoff candidate for student body president, said he has a vision for K-State.

"We need, collectively as a student body, to show our peer institutions that we have a theme and a goal," Cuffy said.

"This theme is bringing a diverse group of people with diverse needs together to solve problems effectively on our campus."

Cuffy was born in Trinidad, a small island country in the Caribbean, in 1962. He and his family moved to Delaware nine years later, where he attended school. His parents sent him back to Trinidad where they believed he could get a better education.

Cuffy returned to the United States and spent his senior year in high school here. Upon graduation, he entered the military at the age of 17.

"I went into the army to fund my education, but it also allowed me to see the world and receive and pursue leadership positions," he said.

"I really stand behind the army," Cuffy said. "I matured, I'm now a focused person who focuses on my goals.

"(Running for student body president) has been a lot of hard work, but it's been fun too. I've learned a lot about myself."

Cuffy said his experiences have also affected the way he looks at his vision.

"I recall going to the greek organizations. I was prepared by my staff as to what to expect but it really wasn't the culture shock I expected," he said. "I got this picture of all these people looking at me and I thought, 'Should I be intimidated?'

"But I started flowing and I felt my message was so pure, I mean unity and growth is a pure thought, so I didn't feel threatened and I didn't threaten them," he said.

Cuffy has served as secretary for American Collegian Entrepreneurs, vice president for the Black Student Union, ambassador for Minority Business Students in Action, and as Troy Lubbers' cabinet member for

■ See CUFFY, Page 12

Library concerns McIntyre

By Jenny Reschke
Collegian Reporter

Despite George Bush's attempt to make "liberal" a dirty word, student body presidential candidate John McIntyre said he is not afraid to label himself as such.

"I tend to be more on the liberal side on all issues. I like to call it open-mindedness," said McIntyre, senior in industrial engineering.

McIntyre said he sees the role of a student body president as not just one role, but as many.

"(The role is) really diverse. At times you're called upon to be a leader and representative, finding out concerns of students. You're also a spokesperson, reflecting those concerns to the Board of Regents, the Legislature and others.

"(The student body president) is also an ambassador, when he speaks to alumni and prospective students, being a prominent window.

"Finally, he or she is still a student, and needs to maintain contact with students," he said.

Despite the time demands, McIntyre said he is planning on remaining as a member of Marlatt Hall's staff if elected as student body president.

"I talked with Director of Housing Thomas Frith about the situation. He assured me that he felt I was responsible enough (to handle both positions). He encouraged me to run, because it would demonstrate that role models and leaders do come from residence halls," he said.

Increasing representation in Student Senate from residence halls, non-traditional and minority students is one of his top priorities in this campaign, he said in the Nov. 6 debate at the Union.

The issue of apathy among students is a major concern to McIntyre.

"It's not just minority groups on campus, but also within living groups. It's been a tradition; they've never had any role models to follow," he said.

"Without the realization of their importance to campus, they develop a certain apathy. That's the problem," he said.

McIntyre sees progress being made in representation, but thinks responsibility for change lies with student government.

"I very much think it's going to be the student government's responsiblity to rigorously approach these groups and make them aware that they can make an impact. We need to give them some ownership in the sys-

■ See MCINTYRE, Page 12

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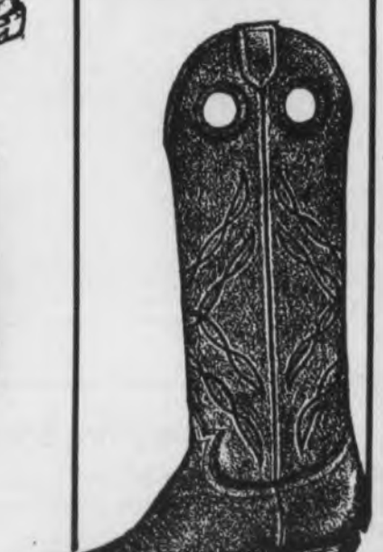
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Computer virus: Malady earns wrong name

In the not-so-distant future, the word "virus" will replace names like "commie," "traitor," "arbitrager," "inside trader" and so on. Statements such as, "he's a virus (commie)," or "that virus (traitor) betrayed his country," will soon be on the lips of the general public. No other person or thing, other than Dan Quayle, has taken so much pounding at the hands of the media as viruses have.

OK, viruses cause diseases like measles, mumps, poliomyelitis, rubella and AIDS. But when computer scientists call some notorious programs "computer viruses," they are blaming viruses for something they did not do.

This week, the media are taking a big shot at computer viruses. I am sure that you are aware of that and may even be tired of hearing about the recent attack of a computer virus on computer systems at government establishments, businesses and universities all over the nation, including K-State. But for the sake of the virus community, I have decided to clear up some misconceptions about real viruses and computer viruses.

First, some qualitative similarities between the two. Both biological and computer viruses spread in epidemic proportions, and both become active when they invade the territory of a host. Both have numerous types, both take control of the system of the host and both are capable of making perfect copies of themselves. But a comparison of computer viruses and biological viruses on the basis of physical characteristics reveals no astounding similarity between the two.

A biological virus is a single- or double-stranded nucleic acid core surrounded by a protein coat. Some viruses have outer envelopes composed of fatty material and carbohydrates. A computer virus, on the other hand, is a short computer program designed to disrupt the workings of a computer system. When this destructive code is executed within a useful program, it propagates and infects other programs which run on the same machine. The problem gets graver when the computer employs the same core memory to store both the data used by programs and instructions for running those programs. In this case, a program can be written to consume programs instead of data.

Commentary



SHEIKH FAISAL RAZZAQ

Collegian Columnist

Computer viruses are created. Why would well-educated computer scientists create such nuisances? I guess there are good and bad guys among computers scientists, too.

Computer viruses, like biological viruses, are of several types. In an article titled "Computer Viruses" published in the May-June 1988 issue of American Scientist, the author classifies the harmful programs into four categories: the worm, the trojan horse, the bacterium and the virus. If you like to know more about their nature, I would encourage you to read the above-mentioned article.

The epidemic nature of these destructive programs threatens the workings of a large number of institutions and individuals in American society. Electronic Funds Transfer System in the banking industry, NASA, the IRS, corporations, the Pentagon, research and development operations, and defense systems rely heavily on the use of computers. Due to this extensive reliance on computers, a major breakout of an epidemic can cause millions or even billions of dollars in damage to society in the cost of retrieving the information and restoring the utility of the computers.

But not everybody will be affected by computer viruses. Farrell Library is indefinitely immune to any damage by a computer virus, because its computer has been down since times unknown. So you were not unduly forced to write the titles, call numbers, ID numbers and volume numbers of books you checked out.

When the thought of disease comes to mind, the first response is, "Can it be prevented?" If there were a Computer Scientist General like the Surgeon General, he would have stated, "The best protection against the computer virus is the use of condoms." Unfortunately, there are no condoms for computer diskettes. But there are some programs available which immunize computers against computer viruses. Such software is not always foolproof and is not necessarily effective against all destructive programs.

For the time being, the best protection against computer viruses is prevention. There are bound to be some misconceptions about how a computer virus is spread. A computer virus is not spread by casual contact of the computers. It is only when computers become electronically active that computer viruses can spread.

So the next time you slide any diskette in that slot, you may want to take some preventive measures. These measures call for the use of software produced and sealed by the manufacturer, restricting the users of PC's to the owner only, checking for the presence of any virus in the program and scrutinizing programs which take unusually large chunks of computer memory.

Old campaign signs no better than litter

The day after.

When the polls close and the election season is over, candidates — winners and losers — eventually find their way home. So do the voters.

The following morning, the excitement is gone, but not forgotten — thanks to leftover posters, signs, fliers and campaign materials scattered throughout the streets of Manhattan.

In contrast, the aftermath of K-State's student government election is something quite different.

Because University candidates are responsible for the removal of any posted campaign materials, the campus is not cluttered with torn candidates' faces and campaign promises. The taste of the election does not linger on like the taste of a $2 pizza. The campaign material ends when the voting does.

The city should consider a comparable policy.

After the elections, these materials are no longer communicating a message. They are just like every other piece of litter on the streets. They don't serve any purpose after the ballots are cast, so they should be considered equal to trash.

The city has laws against littering and unsightliness. Those laws should also apply to displayed campaign materials when it is no longer election time.



Other Perspectives

To do is to be.
— *Sartre*

To be is to do.
— *Aristotle*

To be or not to be.
— *Shakespeare*

Do be, do be, do.
— *Sinatra*

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Letters

Committee in error

Editor,

It upset me greatly to read in Monday's Collegian that Laurian Cuffy's name appeared on the ballot for student body president despite his failure to submit a campaign expenditure report before the Oct. 31 deadline. Ira Bolden, Cuffy's campaign manager, apparently gave Eva Chatterjee sufficient explanation for the tardiness of the report and Cuffy's name remained on the ballot.

This upsets me, for I too failed to submit my report on time and my name was stricken from the ballot, forcing me to run as a write-in candidate. Also, I was given no opportunity to discuss my late report.

Chatterjee is the chairwoman of the election committee. Her position dictates an understanding of and compliance with the Student Governing Association's election policies. No exceptions should be allowed. I applaud Brad McMillan's resignation from the election committee and feel his reap ointment to the committee, in Chatterjee's position, is essential.

Jim Jesik
sophomore in environmental design

Liquor laws tough

Editor,

This letter goes out to all those students who like to drink in bars before they turn 21 years old. Many of you are aware of the incredible number of students who get ticketed for being a minor in possession of alcoholic liquor. This seemingly harmless infraction of the law packs a hefty fine of $114! From personal experience I can tell you that it hurts pretty bad to write such a large check to Riley County District Court just for having a glass of beer in a place other than my own house or car.

Here comes the good part. I received a letter from the Division of Alcoholic Beverage Control telling me that I have to quit my job as a bartender because it is illegal for me to "dispense" liquor due to my conviction of more than a year ago. Is this crazy or what? I'm of legal age now and they are making me quit my job.

With the multitude of students who have willingly shelled out cash for this, the county has most definitely accumulated several thousands of dollars. I guess that's why they can afford to lose the tax money out of my paycheck by having me, a person making money for college, fired. Hopefully this injustice can be stopped, but until then, avoid the ABC.

Rob Hanson
senior in finance

Lighting problems

Editor,

I have greatly admired Faisal Razzaq's Collegian columns this semester, especially the one which deals with an issue that should concern all of us: campus ligthting. Razzaq mentioned in his article that he learned from me that students, faculty and police are responsible for reporting broken or nonfunctioning outdoor lamps and light fixtures. I got that information from Jack Watson, assistant director of facilities maintenance.

My immediate reaction was to doubt that the system of reporting burned-out light bulbs was very efficient, but wanting to be a useful campus citizen I decided to put it to a test.

Recently I've altered my morning run to include a tour through campus before dawn, and see for myself the number of lights that are broken or burned out. In my conversation with Watson, I told him the best lighted area on campus (the east and south side of Durland Hall) had eleven burned out bulbs. Watson made note and said he'd take care of it. That was weeks ago.

I went by Durland Hall on the morning of Friday, Oct. 28, and there are now 19 lights burned out. My suspicion is that a well-maintained outdoor lighting system is not high on the University's priority lists, certainly not as high as new signs, sprinkler systems, new grass and abundant flowers. This is the most beautiful campus I've been on.

However, assuming that the University will figure out a way to replace and fix burned-out and broken fixtures in a timely manner, we are still left with an inefficient system of reporting. I suggest the University employ a work-study student for 10 hours a week, whose job is to find and report burned-out light bulbs. The cost to the University would be less than $50 a week. By not taking quick and positive action, the University could be risking a high dollar law suit as a result of its negligence.

Further, I think it is important that before Clarence Waters and a concerned group of architecture students measure the outdoor lighting illumination at K-State that all of the lighting fixtures be put in working order so that we have a fair assessment of whatever additional lighting may be needed.

Finally, I've come to the conclusion that many of the K-State administrators whose job it is to monitor and maintain the outdoor lighting rarely, if ever, walk through campus at night to see for themselves what many of us are talking about. If they did they would notice the two burned-out lamps between the chapel and the McCain lot, the one burned-out lamp south of McCain and the burned-out lamp in the Thompson Hall parking lot, to say nothing of the numerous burned-out lamps that are on at a very dim level, providing little illumination.

Currently, Laurian Cuffy has expressed the need for a better system of lighting maintenance and better lighting if it proves to be needed in order to make K-State a safer, more accessable campus at night. So, if you agree with my point of view you could express that agreement at the polls.

Or in the the spirit of the Myron A. Calhoun school of political activism you could let our president know you're concerned by simply clipping this letter out of the Collegian and send it via campus mail to President Jon Wefald, Anderson Hall. For those of you who need an envelope, please stop by my office, Nichols Hall, Room 139.

Let there be light!

Phil Anderson
instructor of speech

Add more lights

Editor,

There have been many articles in the newspaper about the lighting on campus. This is a major concern of mine, and obviously a major concern to other students.

The lighting on campus is not sufficient for students to be walking at night. As a student, along with many others, who studies late into the evening, walking back home from Seaton and Nichols Halls is a scary experience.

Some pathways are so poorly lighted that I am not able to clearly see what is in front of me. I urge the administration to do something about this problem and to satisfy the demands of the students in getting sufficient lighting on campus.

Cristy Garcia
freshman in speech

Commission OKs enterprising zone

By Scot Dye
and
Angie Smith
Collegian Reporters

During the Manhattan City Commission's special meeting Tuesday, the commissioners heard a request from the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce to invite a large manufacturing company to locate in Manhattan.

The commission voted unanimously to grant the company an enterprising zone to the building to help reduce the company's state tax. It also granted a utility rate abatement from KPL Gas Service and a reimbursement of $2,500 per job for moving expenses not to exceed $100,000.

The commission voted 3-1 to grant the company an abatement on real estate taxes during the next 10 years.

If the company receives the approval before Friday, it said it will be able to begin moving its heavy manufacturing equipment into Manhattan on Nov. 16, said Bill Boyd, president of the Manhattan Chamber of Commerce.

The commission agreed to grant the company's request on the condition that the company makes an attempt to hire its employees from the Manhattan and Riley County area.

"We have the possibility of 45 or more jobs. I want to see them go to the Manhattan and Riley County citizens, that is who pays the taxes," said Gene Klingler, city commissioner.

The Chamber of Commerce has not yet released the name of the company, but Boyd explained what product the company will be manufacturing.

"This is an architectural product; it is used in construction work and it takes the place of thickly cut marble and granite which is used in buildings," he said.

The product is cut a quarter of an inch thick and laminated on aluminum honeycomb, Boyd said. Since it is lighter, it is easier to handle than marble or granite.

Language requirement considered

By Christina Doherty
Staff Writer

Although K-State doesn't have a general requirement of foreign language for every student, some members of the faculty and administration believe implementing this type of requirement could only benefit a student's education.

There are only four classes that every student must take. These classes are English Composition I and II, Public Speaking 1A or 1, and Concepts of Physical Education, said Jerry Freeman, professor of psychology and chairman of the Committee on Common University Degree Requirements.

To earn a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Arts and Sciences, students must complete four semesters of a foreign language.

"Nobody outside the college (of arts and sciences) has any foreign language requirements," said Brad Shaw, head of the Department of Modern Languages.

The Board of Regents is discussing the idea of having foreign language as a requirement for its universities, said Provost James Coffman.

There are two options being considered for foreign language requirements. The first would require students entering the universities to have at least two years of foreign language experience at the high school level, and if not, the students will not be admitted. The second option would require students who do not have foreign language experience to have it as a University requirement, Coffman said.

"We're presently taking a very in-depth look at the academic curriculum program here at K-State," he said.

The Committee on Common University Degree Requirements is a sub-committee of the Academic Affairs Committee of Faculty Senate. The purpose of this committee is to make recommendations for any changes in the degree requirements, Freeman said.

"My perspective (of the purpose of this investigation) is the question of what are the characteristics of an educated person, and what characteristics do we want them (the students) to have when they graduate?" He said.

This committee is in its third year of evaluating the present requirements, and at this point cannot say whether or not a requirement of foreign language will be made in the future by the University, Freeman said.

Because the University doesn't require students to take a foreign language, Shaw said he finds more of a positive attitude in the students enrolled in his classes.

"Because they have the option not to take it, we have more students (in the classes) who want to be there," Shaw said.

Coffman said modern languages are important.

"In my personal opinion, I think we need to have strength in modern languages, either students entering with a modern language background or have them be required to have some as a part of the general education requirement," he said.

Fine arts majors display work to graduate

By Melissa Paul
Collegian Reporter

Every semester after midterms, just a casual glance at any campus bulletin board will announce an art exhibit. These exhibits aren't by professionals, but K-State students.

All bachelor of fine arts majors are required to organize a public showing of their work as part of their curriculum.

Jere Dodge, senior in fine arts, recently displayed porcelain wall hangings in McCain.

The hangings are symbols of an imaginary culture, she said.

"I use my imagination and make up stories and build these pieces around whatever I'm thinking of," she said. "Seeing the works hanging on the wall in McCain, instead of my home, makes my work and years in college all fit together."

Katherine Hinkle, senior in fine arts, just finished her show in the Art Building's Gallery Six.

Hinkle displayed a variety of works including oil paintings, ceramics and silk screens that she has completed during her time at K-State.

"Part of my mind is asking how (I did all this)," she said. "And another part is saying it's all mine."

Alex Menez, senior in fine arts, said the idea behind the exhibits is that art is not made to be put in the closet, but to be shown to everybody.

Menez's concentration is graphic arts. His exhibit consisted of examples of letterheads, logo designs and a coordinated restaurant menu.

A graphic artist's exhibit is going to be different than the other fine arts displays, he said. The graphic artist is going to display the items that will be included in a portfolio.

The shows usually last about two weeks each, said James Munce, associate art professor. As soon as one show is completed, another will begin.

Presently, the works of six graphic artists are on display in McCain.

Munce, coordinator of senior exhibitions, said the students work with their major professor in picking the pieces to display.

Agriculture students plan summer jobs

By The Collegian Staff

Students in the College of Agriculture can learn how to get the most from their summers at a summer job and career planning meeting from 4 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in Throckmorton 132.

The purpose of the meeting is to call attention to the importance of summer job experiences and to inform students of various employment services available, said Jim Akin, associate director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

"It's kind of a motivational thing in one sense and a how-to in another," Akin said.

The meeting is geared toward freshmen, sophomores and juniors in agriculture, but all students are welcome to attend, he said.

Four speakers will relate personal experiences and give advice on how to best use available resources in the search for a summer job, Akin said.

Robert Bennie, a local representative of Monsanto chemical company, will speak on career planning and career goal-setting.

Mike Legleiter, senior in agronomy, will provide insight on summer jobs from the perspective of a student who has completed a summer internship.

Beverly Tolbert, an office manager in the Career Planning and Placement Center, will inform students how to use the services offered by the Career Planning and Placement Center, including the procedures for interview sign-ups. Tolbert mainly works with students in the summer employment area, Akin said.

John Riley, assistant director of resident instruction for the College of Agriculture, will explain how to use resources in individual departments to aid in the search for summer employment.

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Ag college reverses enrollment decline

By Becky Ives
Staff Writer

Although in the past decade the number of students enrolled in agriculture studies has declined, K-State is slowly reversing that trend.

Enrollment in the College of Agriculture dropped 34 percent from 2,344 to 1,540 between 1977 and 1987. In 1988, the enrollment increased by one to 1,541. Nationwide, the number of undergraduates in agriculture dropped 33 percent.

In addition to the small increase in this year's undergraduate enrollment, graduate enrollment has also increased. It has grown from 3,145 in 1987 to 3,316 in 1988, said Dave Mugler, associate dean of the College of Agriculture.

"We are very glad to see that," Mugler said. "We have quite a few faculty members at the retirement age and we need people to fill those positions."

This year, 13 new faculty members were hired because of the retirement of faculty, he said.

"Another good thing is that for the second year in a row, we are up in the numbers of freshmen and sophomores," Mugler said.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that through 1990, more than 8,000 agriculture-related jobs a year will be created but go unfilled for lack of qualified people.

Of the various curricula offered in the College of Agriculture, agricultural economics has suffered the largest decline. In 1987, the enrollment was 226, then dropped by 44 to 182 in 1988. The next highest decline was bakery science and management. Its enrollment fell by 16 to 37 in 1988.

Marc Johnson, head of the department of agricultural economics, said he would like to get the enrollment back up to 220 students.

"We went through a bubble when we went up to 282 students, then we started to decline," Johnson said. "We don't want 282 students. That is too many. With that many we get 80 or 90 people in the classroom, true-

"We have quite a few faculty members at the retirement age and we need people to fill those positions."

—Dave Mugler associate dean

false and multiple-choice tests because that is all we have time for, and very few term papers.

"We can handle around 220 students and that is the number we would like to stabilize around."

In order to get more students enrolled in agricultural economics, Johnson said the department is sending brochures to junior colleges to inform students of the opportunities available within the curriculum. The brochures are being sent to employers to encourage them to hire K-State students.

"I don't understand why we had this big drop," Johnson said. "We've looked at a number of factors and there is no trend that explains why we had this blip."

Many students are not aware that all agricultural economics classes are taught by professors instead of graduate students. Also, each adviser councils 20 students, which means in-depth career planning for the students, he said.

Information for this article was contributed by The Associated Press.

Speech program receives top rating

By The Collegian Staff

Anyone receiving a master's degree in speech communication from K-State is graduating from one of the best programs in the region, according to an article appearing in the October 1988 issue of Communication Education.

The article, "Evaluation of Master's Programs in Speech Communication," listed the speech communication master's program at K-State in the top seven of 37 universities rated in the central region.

The article was based on a survey of 272 professionals across the nation. It was conducted by three Auburn University professors.

"The rating was a result of surveys sent to faculty and graduate students at schools all over the central states region," said Harold Nichols, head of the Department of Speech. "It's exciting. ... It's good for the department and recruiting."

The other six institutions receiving top recognition were: Illinois State University, the University of Illinois at Chicago, the University of Nebraska at Omaha, Northern Illinois University, Western Michigan University and the University of Wisconsin at Milwaukee.

Faculty Senate disapproves findings

By Nancy Prosser
Collegian Reporter

The K-State Faculty Senate on Tuesday failed to approve of the Faculty Senate Committee on University Planning's endorsement of the reorganization of the Graduate School.

A University task force report on Graduate School reorganization was submitted to FSCOUP and then given to Faculty Senate for approval.

The report included a plan to reorganize the administrative structure of K-State's programs in graduate education and research. The task force specifically found that "the current administrative structure (of graduate programs) at Kansas State University is decentralized and does not have a clear general research policy or unified supervisory control over graduate education and research."

Sen. John Keller, professor of regional and community planning and member of FSCOUP, said the committee endorsed a more structured graduate program.

"After initial objections, FSCOUP endorsed the efforts of the task force, and reorganizational changes suggested by the report," Keller said.

K-State is searching for an assistant provost who would be head of the graduate programs. About $150,000 has been allocated for the project.

"The architecture college has seen a 60 percent increase in students over the last four years, but has not received any additional monies. I don't see how, if budgets are so tight, we can suddenly create such a large budget for a position that has never been approved," said Mark Lapping, dean of the College of Architecture and Design.

After a lengthy discussion, the senators approved a motion that stated they received FSCOUP's report, but they did not approve it.

In other action, Senate President Cornelia Flora, professor of anthropology, urged the senators to volunteer to represent the Faculty Senate at Student Senate meetings.

"Student senators make the effort to come to our meetings," Flora said. "So I feel we can make the same concessions."

Senate approved a policy statement on the posting of grades. Students must give instructors written permission to post their grades. For the permission to be valid, it must be signed and dated.

Faculty using computer grading should ask students to sign the appropriate space to grant permission to post grades. Faculty wishing to post final examination and semester grades should ask the students to give their approval to post both grades.

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Urban problems shock rural students

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — After spending a week in some of the city's worst neighborhoods, a class of mostly white, middle-class college students from Nebraska emerged with a wide range of emotions, from fear to sympathy to anger.

The 18 students from Hastings (Neb.) College were part of a unique assignment to educate future teachers about the difficulties faced by urban minorities, as well as the positive aspects of their cultures. The class aims to give the future teachers insight into what their students may be like.

On the grim side, they saw abused and neglected children, homeless people, drug busts, a single mother taking care of seven children in a one-room house.

"It's so easy to look the other way," said Kim Sperber, who grew up in a white, middle-class family in a Denver suburb. "I never had a reason to go down to the city, so I didn't."

"You may see some bums and some bag ladies, and that's enough. You don't want to see any more. You don't want to find out how bad it really is," said fellow classmate John Roebke. "People who live in suburbs or better areas are just isolated and ignorant that situations like that exist in their own cities."

The one-semester course at Hastings, which includes the trip to Kansas City, is led by associate education professor Jan Watkins.

"The majority of our students come from small-town and ranching families," Watkins said. "Even those who come from large urban areas do not look at the city and ethnic groups as this class forces them to do."

Their field trip was far from the ordinary tourist's excursion through the posh Country Club Plaza and Crown Center shopping districts.

From early morning to past sunset, the students visited minority schools, toured a shelter for the homeless, attended Sunday services at a black church, sat in on English-as-a-second-language classes, ate Mexican and soul food and watched counselors work with abused children.

They also rode the streets with Kansas City police officers.

"Everybody's blind to what's going on down there," student Scott Rezac said. "People wait until the last minute to do something; people wait to help the kids in detention until they're in detention. I didn't see one place for the kids to go at night, like a gymnasium or any (recreation) centers."

However, Roebke added, there's a $5 million elevated walkway at Crown Center "so people can walk across the street without getting their feet wet."

Considering the absence of places for youths to go, Rezac said, it isn't surprising kids turn to selling drugs.

"As soon as they reach that certain age, there's nothing around there," he said. "There are no jobs, they have to make money. Going out and selling crack, doing stuff that's illegal, that's a way of making money. That's the only thing they've got."

The class is called the Multi-Cultural Experience and is required of all education majors at Hastings, though Watkins said other students now are signing up for the class.

It started about eight years ago after national accrediting organizations told colleges to develop courses for a greater understanding of minority issues.

Hastings, a small liberal-arts college in south-central Nebraska, began participating in the multi-college project called the Cooperative Urban Teacher Education program. In the beginning, the course was offered only during the January break as an elective.

Hastings' education department then decided to require the course for all future teachers, regardless of their emphasis, and took to developing its own program.

Hair-care products' expense questioned

By Stephanie Morrill
Collegian Reporter

Professional hair-care products seem to be growing in popularity, but many people question whether the products are worth the added expense.

"I believe that there is a great difference between professional and non-professional products," said Kent Yeager, hair stylist for Haynes Style Shop.

Yeager completed a two-year cosmetology program at Jacksonville (Fla.) Junior College and has been a licensed cosmetologist for about 10 years.

"There are a number of little reasons why professional hair-care products are better for your hair, but the biggest reason is the amount of alkali," said Charles Crum, owner of Crum's Beauty College.

"There is just too much alkali in store-bought products and this can be very damaging to your hair," Crum said.

Alkalinity is a rating of the pH level in hair-care products. High alkali ratings can cause hair to become very dry and flyaway, he said.

Grocery stores carry many brands of hair-care products, "but basically, there isn't any difference between them," Yeager said.

"About 90 percent of the research done and money spent on developing a non-professional shampoo is spent in advertising the product.

"So many people go through the shampoo section in a store and remove the caps from the bottles and smell the product," he said. "If they like the way it smells, they buy it — regardless of how damaging it can be to their hair."

"The basic difference between professional and retail products is (that) the retail products are more oriented toward sensory features, such as smell and color of the product, whereas the professional products are more oriented toward performance aspects, like cleansing," said Jerry Newell, research and development marketer of consumer products for the Helene Curtis Company.

Helene Curtis produces professional, as well as retail, products.

"The professional products are better only for the beauticians because the products are aimed at their needs and abilities," Newell said.

"The retail products are better for the average consumer for the same reason," he said.

Usually, professional hair-care products can only be purchased from authorized sellers.

"The company which produces the professional products wants its products to be sold in professional settings," Crum said, "not in discount stores.

Yeager said people who want to determine the difference between professional and non-professional products in their hair should try professional products for one week, then switch.

Shultz urges realistic dealings with Soviets

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz on Tuesday urged the next U.S. president to be realistic and deal with the Soviet Union when it is in America's self-interest.

"We shouldn't be afraid to do it," he said in an election day speech to young political leaders from around the world.

He praised the reform efforts of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and said that, if Gorbachev succeeds, "the Soviet Union will be a very different place."

But later, opening an exhibit of a Soviet photographer, Sergey Petrov, who is barred from leaving his country, Shultz criticized emigration restrictions.

"We will continue to press hard for Sergey's release as long as he is held against his will," Shultz said.

Petrov was denied a visa on the grounds he worked in a physics laboratory years ago. The photographer and his mother also were refused permission to attend the exhibition of his work at the State Department.

"At least I feel when my works get out part of me gets out too," Petrov said in a letter to a friend that Shultz quoted.

In his foreign policy speech, Shultz said Gorbachev and his supporters "deserve credit for recognizing the problems and trying to solve them."

As a result, he said, "the environment for democratic values, peace and freedom is probably healthier than it has been for some time."

Within the Reagan administration, Shultz has played a leading role in promoting arms-control agreements with Moscow and seeking other ways to reduce tensions.

His speech, which had the earmarks of a valedictory, was aimed at presidential candidates Michael Dukakis and George Bush as well as foreign leaders.

He said whether Bush or Dukakis won, the United States should be vigilant in dealing with the Soviet Union. "We're going to be realistic but, at the same time, pragmatic."

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Election '88

Hochhauser wins over Knopp

By Amy Lyons
Collegian Reporter
and **Kendra Gensemer**
Staff Writer

Democrat Sheila Hochhauser celebrated her election victory Tuesday over incumbent Joe Knopp, Kansas House majority leader, with a crowd of supporters chanting "Sheila, Sheila, Sheila."

Hochhauser, a practicing Manhattan attorney, focused her campaign on Knopp's record and it paid off.

"He did a good job for the 67th District for a long time. I do commend him for that," Hochhauser said about her opponent.

In a plea for an "objective watchdog," Knopp said Hochhauser created issues without anyone asking their origins.

"(Hochhauser's) ability to focus on a few issues and the inability of anyone to ask any fundamental questions was probably the key," he said. "We needed an objective watchdog."

Hochhauser said Knopp was not representing the district and wants to make it clear that she wants "to represent the Republicans, the Democrats and the independents."

Knopp, in a post-return visit to a reception for Democrats, said now was the time for Republicans and Democrats to work together to accomplish their goals.

"Tonight, we are all Republicans and Democrats, but tomorrow we are Manhattanites," he said. "It's been a pleasure serving for eight years as your representative and now we need to work together toward the future."

Knopp credited the loss to voter discontent with the Legislature.

"Historically, it is always a tough race for incumbents," Knopp said. "But I think there is a bit of an unfortunate twist here. We had two tough years then, suddenly, the economy improved and people were asking what the Legislature was doing with money in the bank.

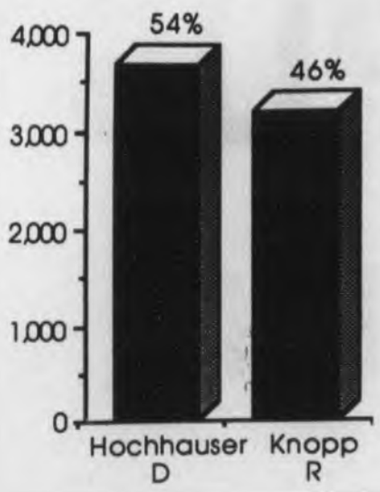
"I think there has been a groundswell of discontent with the Legislature," he said. "What happened over those two years forced us to put money away. Then the economy turned around and we were caught. They'll have $300 million in the bank and a lot of things on which to spend it. In retrospect, it's looking like we should have taken some risks and spent some more money."



Staff/Brett Hacker

Sheila Hochhauser shouts her excitement after learning she had won the 67th District race at the Democratic party headquarters in the Cotton Club Tuesday night.

State Representative Dist. 67



One of Hochhauser's main priorities will be to investigate what can be done to improve the census procedure.

"I would like to see if there is anything we can do to make this census procedure more beneficial to Riley County," she said.

The first thing she intends to do when she gets to Topeka is to study Robert's Rules of Order so that she can really understand how the system works, Hochhauser said.

Knopp's wife Nancy said they made some tactical campaign mistakes, pointing at her husband when asked who his campaign manager was.

"You're looking at him," she said, as the election returns came in. The tide had already turned toward Hochhauser.

"It has been really tough," she said. "Hochhauser has waged a very thorough campaign. It's always easier when you're on the outside to look in and say what should have been done."

Knopp, who ran unopposed in the last election, said voters believe that as the House majority leader, he is directly responsible for all legislation.

■ See **SENATE**, Page 10

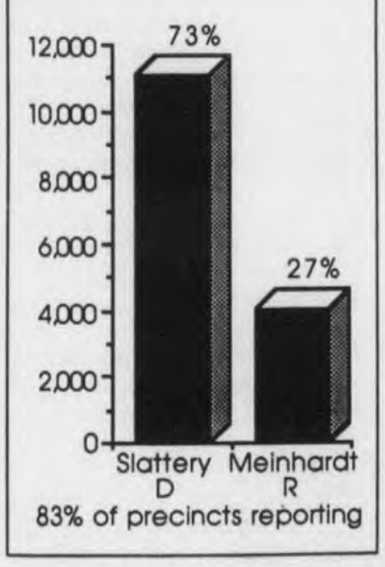


Staff/Greg Vogel

While knowingly trailing his Democratic opponent Sheila Hochhauser, House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, Republican, listens to a local broadcast confirming this information.

Kansans enjoy Bush's victory with early party

U.S. Representative



By Audra Dietz
Staff Writer

Kansas Republicans opened champagne and celebrated an early victory at 8:30 Tuesday night when CBS declared George Bush as the next president of the United States.

By 9:15 p.m., Bush had 287 electoral votes and Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis had 85, and happy Republicans started to throw confetti. Chairman of the Kansas Republican Party, Fred Logan, took the podium, and told supporters at the Topeka Ramada Inn that Republicans would be in the White House for another term.

"The most impressive thing about Bush's campaign was the use of local Kansans," he said.

Party Vice Chairman John Petersen said he was glad the election was called early and praised the Bush campaign.

"I was surpised it ended so early, but Bush's campaign was effective," he said.

Last minute rallies in the South, and in the Rocky Mountain Region gave Bush the edge over Dukakis, Petersen said.

"I'm also amazed at how Kansans were able to switch gears and still support Bush after Dole dropped out of the race," he said.

Republican Phil Meinhardt, candidate for the 2nd District U.S. House of Representatives was defeated by incumbent Democrat Jim Slattery.

Poor organization and a lack of money plagued the campaign, Meinhardt said.

"If I had to do it all over, I wouldn't spend any money in the primary. I'd put it all into the general election," he said.

Meinhardt spent $85,000 on his campaign and said he needed at leat four times that amount to compete with Slattery.

Meinhardt said he needed more support from the K-State Young Republicans Club.

"They didn't really come in until the end of the campaign." The Young Republicans at the Universtiy of Kansas were more organized, he said.

Meinhardt said he was surprised the presidential election was called so early, and said he thought the popular vote would be closer.

Republican Jim Case saved one seat for the party by winning the race for the the 57th District in Congress.

"We're a conservative district and that is how I campaigned and that's why I won," he said.

Case said Bush's early victory didn't surprise him, but he thought the media called the race too early.

"This system (the media coverage) needs to change. They didn't need to declare Bush the winner so early," Case said.

Democrat Sheila Hochhauser took credit for the biggest upset in the Kansas Legislature by defeating incumbent Joe Knopp in the 67th District.

Knopp had served four terms and was the House majority leader.

Members of K-State's Young Republican Club were out in full force to celebrate the Bush victory.

Ed Franken, treasurer and senior in engineering, said this year's race was anti-climactic.

"The only question this year was to see if Bush was really going to win. Republicans didn't come out tonight to see if they would get control of the House or Senate, they knew there was no way they could do it," Franken said.

Members of the KU Republican Club also attended.

"I'm also amazed at how Kansans were able to switch gears and still support Bush after Dole dropped out of the race."
—John Petersen
Republican vice chairman

"I came to watch Bush win and console Meinhardt," said John Whitmer, KU sophomore in political science and history.

"I did not think Bush would be declared the winner so early. I thought it would be a closer race, " said Thomas Lane, a KU sophomore in hydro-meteorology.

Petersen said college Republicans helped the GOP ticket.

"Support from K-State, KU and Washburn gave Bush a strong hold in Kansas," he said.

"I knew Bush would win big," said Robert Buckly, a Washburn sophomore in history.

Republicans continued to party as Bush's lead increased, but supporters came for other reasons than to celebrate.

"I came to show the state that KSU's Young Republicans are a valuable organization on campus," said Ray Hammond, K-State senior in agricultural economics and member of the Young Republicans. K-State's chapter brought about 20 members to the campaign headquarters Tuesday night.

The celebration ended at about 10:30 p.m., when party members called it a night.

Voter turnout high for Riley County

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

The expected high voter turnout in Riley County came near the projected estimate in Tuesday's general election.

"I had predicted an 80 percent turnout and 79 percent voted. I'm just sorry 100 percent didn't turn out," said Ilene Colbert, county clerk.

Colbert had reason to be happy herself, as she was re-elected to her office. Colbert was one of four county candidates who ran unopposed. She received 13,739 votes.

Other candidates who ran unopposed were John Sjo, who won the District II County Commission seat and received 3,491 votes, County Treasurer Eileen King, who received 13,834 votes and Register of Deeds Charlotte Shawver, who received 13,226 votes. All unopposed candidates are Republicans.

"I'd like to continue the good service we've been giving to the county and continue to provide the great record-keeping we've provided in the past," Shawver said.

"It's a little bit anticlimatic from four years ago, but it still feels good," King said. "We just want to keep computerizing the system and keep progressing. That way we can provide better service for all the taxpayers."

The race for the 3rd District County Commission seat was the closest of the county races. Republican Richard Jepsen received 3,018 votes to Democrat Leslie Frazier's 2,745.

In the county attorney's race Democrat Bill Kennedy defeated Republican John Taylor 9,684 to

■ See **COUNTY**, Page 10

Democrats on top in Kansas races

By Erwin Seba
Senior Staff Writer

TOPEKA - Kansas Democrats gathered in a hotel ballroom of the Jayhawk Towers here Tuesday to watch election returns and hear from state party leaders and candidates.

Forming semi-circles around television sets in the room decorated with posters from various campaigns, Democrats cheered as results from across the state showed party candidates leading in the early vote tallies.

They stopped watching television to gather in one big semi-circle around a podium and cheer candidates from Shawnee County and northeast Kansas who gave victory addresses and concession statements.

The loudest cheering and applause for an early winner from the area went to Rep. Jim Slattery, D-2nd District, who, as of 9 p.m., had developed an impressive lead over Republican rival Phil Meinhardt.

"The American people may be about to elect a Republican president, but they are going to elect more Democrats to the Congress," Slattery said in his victory address.

"They want balance," he said.

A similar pattern was taking place across the state, Slattery said.

"Here in Kansas, what's going on is we're electing more Democrats to help balance what's going on across the street in the State Capitol," he said.

During an interview following his speech, Slattery would not comment on his plans to run for a statewide office. He said he was grateful for the statments of support he has received for a possible race for governor in 1992.

But, Slattery said if he is going to mount such a campaign, he must concentrate on his work as a U.S. representative.

"The best thing I can do in the long range is do the best I can in the short range," he said.

When the new president sends his first budget to Congress is when the balance between the two branches will come into play, Slattery said.

"That's when the campaign rhetoric will take a cold bath in reality," he said.

At about 10 p.m, state Rep. Kathleen Sebelius, D-Topeka, announced that Democrat Sheila Hochhauser had defeated House Majority Leader Joe Knopp, R-Manhattan.

"Part of that has to do with dissatisfaction with what the Republican leadership is doing in the state," Sebelius said.

State Democratic Chairman Jim Parrish qualified Sebelius' announcement by saying it "appeared" Hochhauser had defeated Knopp.

He also said it appeared Katha Hurt had defeated state Rep. Ivan Sand, R-Riley.

Tim Phelps, volunteer staff member with the Democratic State Committee, received tallies from House races across the states over the phone.

Phelps worked out of the state party headquarters three floors above the ballroom throughout the

■ See **DEMOCRAT**, Page 10

Election '88

Hurt sweeps incumbent Sand from House seat

By Michael Nichols
Government Editor

"It won't Hurt to sweep Sand out of the House," read a banner in Katha Hurt's reception room at the Cotton Club in downtown Manhattan. And sweep Sand she did.

With an unofficial victory of 1,416 votes over Republican opponent Ivan Sand, Hurt won the election for state representative to the 66th District.

"I'm feeling fine," Hurt said. "I'm excited but it's not a tense kind of excitement."

She seemed surprised she was leading Sand throughout most of the evening.

"I ran two years ago and lost," she said. "I expected it to be a lot closer."

William Denholm, Manhattan developer and Sand supporter, said Hurt won because of the retirement raise state representatives granted themselves in the last term.

"I think that the 44 percent increase the representatives gave themselves for their retirement really hurt them. They kind of went off on their own on that one. And Hurt really played it up."

Byron Whetstone, president of the Riley County Young Republicans, said "without a question, the retirement raise really played a factor in Ivan's case."

Another Sand supporter who didn't want to be named said, "They tacked that increase onto another bill so it was kind of forced through. It ended up cutting into the Kansas Public Employees Retirement Benefit funds and Hurt took advantage of it."

Hurt, however, had definite plans for her upcoming term.

"My major goal is to sleep all of tomorrow," she joked, but added, "I want to represent the people, education in the state, programs that deal with people, and keeping people out of pensions and the welfare cycle."

Hurt said she planned to work for the benefit of her constituents.

"My thrust will be the people," she said.

As far as K-State is concerned, Hurt said she would work to improve the quality of education at the University.

"There is nothing I can do alone in the Legislature," she said. "I will work for the funding of the Margin of Excellence plan, which will bring education at K-State up to average. However, I will not be satisfied with average," she said.

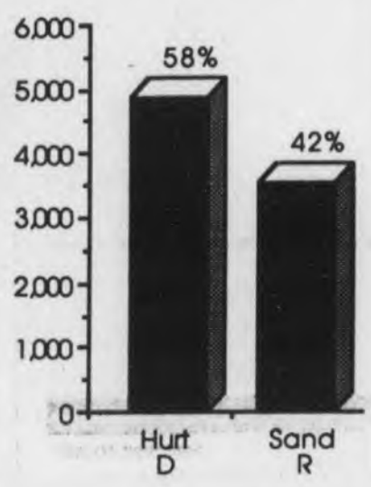
As far as the outcome of the national elections, Hurt said she didn't think either candidate was very different.

"I think Bush will be the same as Reagan," she said. "If either Dukakis or Bush come in, they'll be a one-term president. It will be only four years from now that we will see a real difference."



Staff/Brett Hacker
Katha Hurt hugs a supporter at the Democratic party headquarters after learning she won the 66th District state representative seat.

State Representative Dist. 66





Staff/Joe Freeman
Lana Oleen, senator-elect of the state's 22nd District, shows her emotion at the Republican candidate headquarters after winning her race for the seat Tuesday night. Oleen won with 52 percent of the vote.

Oleen wins seat

By Brian Hummell
Staff Writer

Lana Oleen's victory Tuesday in the race for the vacant state Senate seat in Kansas' 22nd District proved to be one of the few bright spots for state Republicans.

"This was a tremendous learning experience and a wonderful time for my family and friends," Oleen said. "It's a tremendous responsibility ahead, but I'm ready to tackle it."

Oleen garnered 10,760 or 52 percent of the vote, while her challenger Rod Olsen had 10,120 or 48 percent.

With the loss of two incumbent Republican seats in the Kansas House of Representatives, Oleen's victory was the biggest reason for celebration at the Republican headquarters. House Majority Leader Joe Knopp and Rep. Ivan Sand both lost their re-election bids.

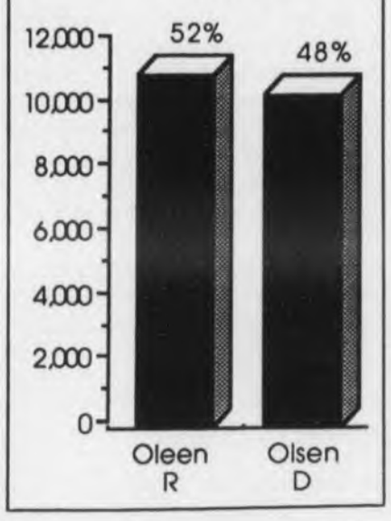
"Ivan Sand and Joe Knopp were tremendous forces and tremendous spokesmen for the state of Kansas, and quite frankly it disappoints me," Oleen said.

Kent Glasscock, Riley County chairman for Oleen's campaign said Oleen's bid for the Senate was important for the district and the state of Kansas.

"Lana ran a positive, clean and

■ See OLEEN, Page 14

State Senator Dist. 22



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Senate

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

"The perception is that I control everything," he said. "What's been difficult about that is that I'm not held accountable for the good things that happen, but I am the bad."

Knopp said the election of freshman Democrats and ousting of Republicans across the state, could have repercussions on the term of Gov. Mike Hayden.

"This could have a sobering impact on the term of the governor. It comforms with some of the things we've been telling him about the state of the Legislature and it indicates that there could be some serious work ahead in the race two years down the road."

Knopp said no single issue ruined his bid. Rather, Hochhauser's "aggressive campaign" and his security led to his downfall.

"I think I made my mistake in thinking that people understood the political system and the difficulty of making hard decisions," he said. "Perhaps I overestimated the level of understanding of the voters — I'm not saying they are dumb, I'm just saying we overestimated them."

Knopp said he was not looking forward to any other political race, but plans to return to his law practice.

"I'm a lawyer," he said. "I'm going to practice law.

"Politics has always been viewed by me as a strong advocation, not a vocation," he said.

Hochhauser, on the other hand, was excited about her victory.

"I always started out saying, 'I'm Sheila Hochhauser and I'm running for representative of the 67th District.' Now I can say, "I'm Sheila Hochhauser and I am the representative for the 67th District,'" she said.

Democrat

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

night.

"We're kicking ass in the House," Phelps said. "Especially out in Manhattan. The Democrats are taking it over."

He said it was hard to predict trends in the House races, but he did venture an opinion.

"It's a little early to predict, but it looks like (State Republican Committee Chairman) Fred Logan's prediction about the House and Senate is coming true," Phelps said.

The House seats occupied by Sand and Knopp traditionally have been Democratic, he said. But, Phelps added, Sand and Knopp have been able to hold on to their seats during the past few years.

"We didn't expect to win those two in Manhattan," he said. "Those two women did a hell of a job getting the vote out."

Phelps did not know the progress of Senate races across Kansas.

"Another guy was doing that. I don't know where he is. He got up and walked out."

Phelps made a phone call and then said if Manhattan Democrat Rod Olsen could defeat Republican opponent Lana Oleen, and if three other Democrats win in three other races as they are expected to, the party would pick up four seats in the state Senate.

County

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8

6,535.

"It was a pretty positive campaign," Kennedy said.

"It's hard to think of a lot at a time like this. It's amazing what a bunch of people working together can do.

"My wife stuck with me ... every time I got tired or dejected, someone picked me up and helped me up," he said.

Kennedy said his record as county attorney definitely proved itself.

"The campaign was a challenge on my record," Kennedy said.

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'Cats try to overcome injuries

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

With only two games left in the 1988 season, the Wildcat football team is trying to overcome a barrage of injuries.

In the 'Cats' last game, a 30-12 loss to Kansas, four Wildcat starters left the game with injuries.

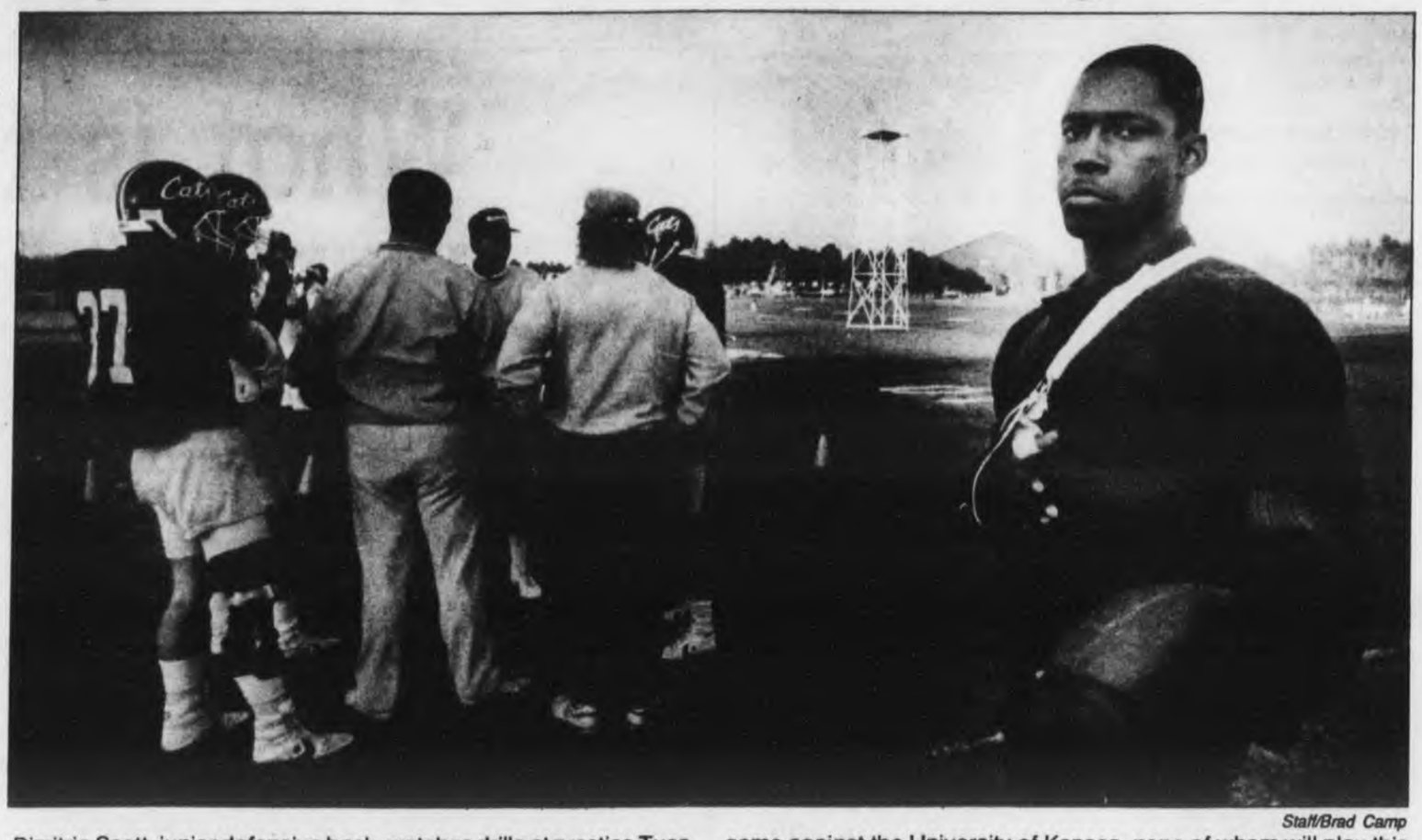
All of the players injured in the game will miss the 'Cats' next game against Iowa State Saturday at KSU Stadium, and it is questionable whether three of the players will be in shape for the season finale at Colorado, said Marcia Roschke, football trainer.

"The KU game was pretty tough on this squad," said Roschke. "Some of the injuries can be attributed directly to playing on the (artificial) turf and the others were the result of hard tackles.

"We suffered two shoulder subluxations, which were the result of tackles," she said. "This is when the shoulder slips out of place and then immediately slips back in. Alan Smith suffered a cruciate ligament (injury) in his knee which will require surgery, and is probably out for the rest of the season, and Mark Young severely stretched an ankle ligament."

The number of players hurt in the game, plus those previously injured, has head coach Stan Parrish concerned.

"We were never very deep to begin with," said Parrish. "The injuries probably hurt us more than they would another team with more depth. When we get two or more players at the same position injured it really kills us."



Staff/Brad Camp

Dimitrie Scott, junior defensive back, watches drills at practice Tuesday afternoon. Scott was one of four K-State players injured in the game against the University of Kansas, none of whom will play this weekend against Iowa State.

"It's really hard to put your finger on the reason that we are experiencing so many injuries lately," he said. "Early in the season we rotated a lot of people in the games to keep us fresh and that seemed to help keep our injuries down but we are running out of bodies."

Prior to the KU game, the list of players that were sidelined for the season included four other starters, including a quarterback, a defensive noseguard, a wide receiver and a tight end.

■ Rob Goode: senior noseguard, neck injury, out for the season

■ Russ Campbell: freshman tight end, knee injury, out for the season

■ David Brooks: freshman wide receiver, knee injury, out for the season

■ Gary Swim: senior quarterback, toe injury, out for the season

■ Paul Watson: senior quarterback, shoulder injury, out for the season

■ Doug Blackbourne: senior defensive tackle, shoulder injury, out this week/questionable next week

■ Antoine Dulan: freshman tailback, groin injury, questionable this week

■ Dimitrie Scott: junior defensive end, shoulder injury, out this week/questionable next week

■ Alan Smith: senior defensive tackle, knee injury, out for the season

■ Mark Young: senior noseguard, ankle injury, out this week/probable for the finale

Basketball team to play exhibition

By Chris Wilhelm
Sports Writer

The K-State men's basketball team will get its first test of the 1988 season against a team of ex-college and pro players at 7 p.m. tonight, as the Athletes in Action basketball team comes to the Bramlage Coliseum.

"I think it will be good for our players to play against a group like Athletes in Action," said Wildcat Coach Lon Kruger. "They are a tough bunch of ex-college players and players recently released from National Basketball Association teams. They have already played seven or eight games against college teams this season so they will be a more experienced group than we are."

Kruger is hoping that the experience his team will gain from the match-up will help his players in developing both their on-court abilities as well as their pre-game preparations as the regular season approaches.

"It's important that our players get a chance to simulate their game day routine," Kruger said. "I also think it will help our younger players to get a chance to see what it's like to play in front of people.

"At this point it is more important that our team works on the things that we need to improve on. We haven't really focused on this game as far as preparing for this specific team. We are just continuing to work on our fundamentals."

While Kruger hopes his team will have success against the more experienced players on the Athletes in Action squad, the score won't dictate the type of things his team will do.

"We appreciate the opportunity to play in games like these because they give us a chance to reinforce those things that we need to work on," said Kruger. "It will give us a chance to gauge our conditioning and some of the other things that we have been working on in our early season drills.

"It gives us a chance to play some players and see how they will react in a game situation. While we view this as a game, no matter what the score is, we will probably show a lot of different player combinations and do a lot of different things.

"We will try to get some playing experience for those players that we know we will be calling on during the season to contribute a great deal."

Starters for the 'Cats will include Fred McCoy, Tony Massop, Mark Dobbins or Billy Ray Smith, Steve Henson and LaKeith Humphrey or Todd Stanfield.

It's time for KU fans to quit complaining

Mid-Week Commentary



TOM PERRIN
Sports Columnist

It was Weep-O-Rama time in Lawrence last week with the horrifying news about the University of Kansas basketball team being put on probation by the NCAA.

So supposedly heinous were the Jayhawks' violations, that KU was nearly given the dreaded "death penalty." What's funny, at least to K-State types and assorted other 'Hawk haters, is that the player who got KU in trouble, guard Vincent Askew, never played a game in Allen Fieldhouse and spent only limited time in Lawrence three summers ago.

"Let the fat lady sing across the nation!!! The Kansas Jayhawks on probation?!!!," the T-shirts read. Talk about a novelty marketing bonanza.

What I can't figure out is why all the KU fans are complaining so much, painting former coach Larry Brown, now making megabucks with the NBA San Antonio Spurs, as the villainous man in black.

"He betrayed us and then left us buried in the mud," they said.

But was Larry such a horrible guy for the Jayhawk basketball program? From what I could see, KU got the best of the bargain with the itinerant Brown. Hey, he stayed in Lawrence five years. That's a lot longer than he hung around with the New Jersey Nets, UCLA or the Denver Nuggets.

It may be easy to forget, but before Brown rode in on his then white horse, the tradition-laden KU program was way down in the dumps. Former Coach Ted Owens was about as popular among KU fans as George Bush would be if he showed up at an American Civil Liberties Association fundraiser.

In his first season, Brown took a talent-poor team to the Big Eight tournament title and an NCAA tournament berth. Back then, the guy was a near-saint.

Now, if there was another smart novelty marketer out there somewhere, he would mass-produce Larry Brown dart boards and sell them outside Allen Fieldhouse before KU's season opener.

From what I could see, KU fans got a fair trade-off. Five years of Brown, five years of Ed Manning, four years of Danny Manning, five NCAA tournament trips, two Final Fours and a national title in exchange for one year of probation.

The overall damage to the KU program from the probation should be minimal. Sure, no NCAA tournament this year, but the 'Hawks were looking iffy for that anyway. The loss of a scholarship will hurt, but not much. What's one player? A lot if it's a Danny Manning or Mitch Richmond, but not much otherwise.

The one real penalty is KU's loss of being able to pay for recruits to visit the campus for one year beginning Jan. 1. This will force KU to recruit far more heavily within a relatively close radius of Lawrence. New Jayhawk Coach Roy Williams can practically forget about bringing in the high-profile players from the East and West coasts until 1990.

So, Williams will probably end up recruiting the heck out of Kansas junior colleges, which traditionally produces many of the best transfers in the nation. If Williams is successful at this, KU should be pretty darned good.

In other words, KU is down due to the probation, but the count for the Jayhawks will probably never reach 10.

No firm guarantees, but Leonard says he may fight again

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Sugar Ray Leonard, clearly satisfied with his latest performance, talked Tuesday about being around for a while longer.

"One thing I can assure you guys is that I'm not retiring," he said. "A guy who doesn't have it any more couldn't have beaten Donny Lalonde."

Of course, that assurance from the fighter who has retired three times is not a guarantee he will fight again.

"Right now I just want go home and relax and watch the tape of the fight and evaluate myself," Leonard, 32, said at a news conference the morning after he knocked down Lalonde twice and stopped him in the ninth round.

The victory for Leonard, who was knocked down in the fourth round, made him the World Boxing Council super middleweight and light heavyweight champion and the first man to win at least pieces of titles in five weight classes.

"If there's anything that gets me started, it's going against the odds," Leonard said.

There are fights for Leonard, but there don't seem to be any challenges.

One fight that is often mentioned is a rematch with Tommy Hearns, who Leonard stopped in the 14th round for the undisputed welterweight title in 1981. Hearns is the only other man to hold at least four world titles.

Hearns was knocked out in the third round by Iran Barkley last June 6 in defense of the WBC middleweight title and was almost knocked out by James Kinchen last Friday night, although he rallied to win a 12-round decision.

Leonard said he went into Monday night's fight at the Las Vegas Hilton with a premonition.

"I had this feeling I would be knocked down," he said.

When it happened, Leonard said he thought, "Great, that's out of the way. Now it's time for the next script, the next chapter."

Leonard was hurt in the ninth round when he landed a right to the jaw that turned the fight.

Of the second knockdown — referee Richard Steele didn't even bother to count — Lalonde said, "I never felt the punch. I woke up on the canvas and said, 'Hey Dave (manager Dave Wolfe) let's keep fighting.' He said, 'Hey, it's over.'

"You can only measure yourself by what you face. Last night, I faced a great fighter."

Cyclone coach says loss to 'Cats 'would take us right into the tank'

By The Associated Press

AMES, Iowa — Iowa State Coach Jim Walden would hate to see a satisfying season go down the drain this weekend.

The Cyclones play at winless K-State on Saturday and are 16-point favorites to square their record at 5-5. Walden said Tuesday his team has exceeded all expectations this season, and it would be disastrous to lose to the Wildcats, who have gone 25 straight games without a victory.

"There are consequences if we let an 0-9 team beat us," he said at his weekly session with reporters. "It would undo all the good things we've accomplished this fall. It would take us right into the tank."

K-State is coming off a 30-12 loss to Kansas and hasn't won since beating Kansas 29-12 late in the 1986 season. The only non-loss since then was a 7-7 tie with Kansas last fall.

Thus, the game should offer a respite for the Cyclones, who were hammered by Nebraska 51-16 last Saturday. But Walden warned that his players still have to take it seriously.

"It's more important than it is big," he said. "We have a chance to be .500 after 10 games. Not many thought we could be in that position. I would have been one of them three months ago."

Walden said the only poor game the Cyclones have played this year was a 35-0 loss to Baylor back on Sept. 17. He said the coaching staff deserves much of the blame for that lackluster performance because the Cyclones weren't prepared to handle Baylor's defense.

On the plus side, Iowa State avenged a 1987 loss to Tulane, reversed a trend of lopsided losses to Iowa (losing only 10-3), upset Missouri 21-3 and put up a good fight in losing to Oklahoma (35-7) and Colorado (24-12).

"I am real happy with them," Walden said. "I am excited what these guys have done. They've made it a fun year. I'm kind of sorry to see it all come to an end.

"It's been fun going to practice, they had a cheery attitude, they haven't played many down minutes. That's a quality of this team."

Iowa State concludes the season with a home game against Oklahoma State on Nov. 19, so a 5-6 final record is likely.

While he insists he doesn't lose any sleep stewing about it, Walden said he thinks the Cyclones would have a good chance to win if they played either Iowa, Baylor or Colorado again.

Turning one of those games around would have left Iowa State in an excellent position to achieve a winning season.

"To come out of this with a winning season would have been absolutely phenomenal," he said. "I would have personally enjoyed beating Iowa more than the other two for selfish reasons because of the competition."

Canseco takes Player of the Year

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Jose Canseco, the first major leaguer to hit 40 homers and steal 40 bases in one season, was selected The Associated Press Player of the Year on Tuesday.

The Oakland right fielder received 141½ votes from a panel of sportswriters and broadcasters. Los Angeles right-hander Orel Hershiser was runner-up with 13 votes followed by Minnesota's Kirby Puckett with five votes and Boston's Mike Greenwell with 4½.

"It means a lot because it shows the improvement I've made between 1986 and 1988," said Canseco, who was married earlier this month.

Not that 1986 and '87 were all that bad.

Canseco hit .240 in 1986 with 33 homers and 117 runs batted in en route to the American League Rookie of the Year award. In 1987, he had 31 homers and 113 RBI.

This season, it all came together as Canseco led the majors with 42 homers and 124 RBI while hitting .307.

The American League charts 17 different offensive categories and Canseco ranked in the top 10 in 12 of them.

"I don't think I had a bad drought except for an 0-for-20. And even when I was 0-for-20, I was hitting the ball well, so the key was staying consistent," said Canseco, who led the Athletics to their first AL pennant since 1974.

Canseco has homered more times in his first three full seasons (106) than anyone but Eddie Mathews (112) and Joe DiMaggio (107).

His 111 career homers, including five after a late-season callup in 1985, are the 10th-highest total for a player at the end of the year in which he turned 24. The other nine players are in the Hall of Fame.

Mel Ott, who already played eight seasons, had 176 at Canseco's age. All-time leader Henry Aaron had 140 en route to his record 755.

On Aug. 6, Canseco stole his 30th base to become the 11th player to reach the 30-30 club, joining such all-time greats as Mays and Aaron. On Sept. 23, Canseco took his place in baseball history when he stole his 40th base.

Cuffy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

minority affairs.

"In all of my leadership positions on campus, I have tried to facilitate communication of ideas between minority organizations and majority organizations," he said.

Cuffy said he would like to change the way students perceive student government.

"I'd like to give SGA a new image," Cuffy said. "Not too many students frequent SGA (meetings). I'd like to have SGA be a place where students of different backgrounds can come and work on different projects that the senators can help them with," he said.

"This would make SGA less threatening, make it seem less elite," he said.

Cuffy said he believes a student body president's major concern is the representation of the students.

"I'd like to increase representation of under-represented groups," he said. "This will take the cooperation of the leaders of our university.

"The student body president must express and reflect the best of the student body so when he speaks to Wefald or the regents he can show that he's a diverse leader with diverse concerns," Cuffy said.

"I'm approachable," he said. "I sincerely want to reach students to get the input to resolve issues, but more importantly to let them see what they can be which is a person who can benefit from relationships with a variety of people."

McIntyre

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

tem," he said.

McIntyre has a two-fold plan, on the campus and state levels, for gaining funding for Farrell Library.

"The first step involves gathering information on other university libraries and dealing with the administration and library staff to find out what they need to get closer to their peers.

"Also, it includes disseminating information and educating students, who have to lead the way in making (funding for Farrell) a priority, like we did with the Margin of Excellence," McIntyre said.

Taking requests to the Board of Regents and the Legislature would be the next step, he said.

"There are monies available. We can't back down from the library.

"It's kind of a pet project of mine. Whether or not I get elected, I'll be involved," he said.

This campaign has been a learning experience for the Plainville native.

"I've learned about concerns and ideas of students that I was never aware of, by going out and talking to people," he said.

Crash

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

up big."

It was the second crash of a B-1B bomber, as the production version of the plane is known. The first, 13 months ago, claimed three lives.

Paulsen, who is an Air Force reserve member, said the pilot apparently abandoned hope of returning to Dyess and decided to ditch the plane in an unpopulated area.

"It banked back toward the left, then they started ejecting," said Paulsen, who was watching with his wife. "Three chutes came out, right after another. Then the plane started veering left into the country.

"The last parachute came out seconds before the plane crashed in a ravine in an unpopulated area," he said.

When it hit, the plane exploded in a fireball 10 stories high. White smoke could be seen for more than 20 miles, filling the sky west of Abilene, witnesses said.

The Air Force ordered 100 of the planes at a total cost of $27 billion.

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Tuesday, November 15, 8:00 p.m.

The first Quartet-in-Residence at Harvard University in its 350-year history, the New World has been hailed for its penetrating interpretations and perfect balance. Rounding out a program of Haydn and Beethoven quartets is the *Brahms Clarinet Quintet* with David Shifrin, whom *Clarinet Magazine* acclaimed "unsurpassed as a clarinet soloist."
"The largest thrills of the evening came from the monumentally vital playing of the New World String Quartet."
–*San Francisco Chronicle*
General Public: $12
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Orchestra level seating only.
Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428, or come to the box office noon to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.
This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and the Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.

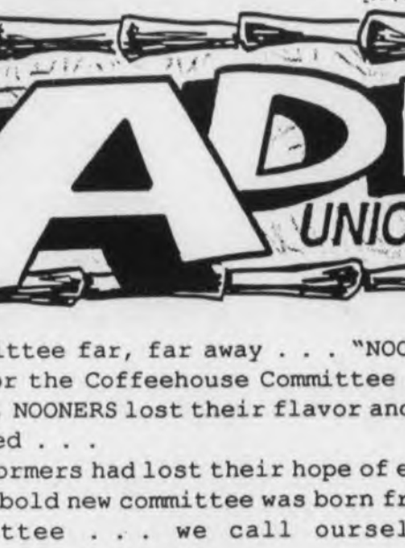
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k-state union upc eclectic entertainment

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k-state union upc travel

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Feature Films will be giving away a copy of the Cocktail Soundtrack at the Saturday, Nov. 11, 7 p.m. showing of Cocktail!
You can receive 50¢ off the admission price of Friday night's 7 & 9:30 shows of Cocktail if you bring a can of food, which will be donated to the Thanksgiving Food Drive for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.
Friday & Saturday, 7 & 9:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall, Sunday 4 p.m., Union Forum Hall, $1.75. KSU ID Required.
k-state union upc feature films

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW
John Huston's WISE BLOOD
Based on the novel by Flannery O'Connor

This puzzling, offbeat tale about the furious soul-searching of a young southern preacher who is also an atheist, is considered one of John Huston's finest works.
You can receive 50¢ off of the admission price of tonight's 7:30 show of "Wise Blood" if you bring a can of food, which will be donated to the Thanksgiving Food Drive for the Flint Hills Breadbasket.
Tonight and tomorrow, 7:30 p.m., Union Forum Hall, ant tomorrow at 3:30 p.m., Little Theatre, $1.75. KSU ID Required.
k-state union upc kaleidoscope

Stephan

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Stephan said he would be represented exclusively by private counsel in any further legal action.

Stephan was represented by Gerald Michaud of Wichita and Assistant Attorney General Carl Gallagher.

"For almost two years I was sued in my official capacity as attorney general," Stephan said. "In those circumstances, it was not only proper, but statutorily required for me to be provided with representation from this office."

Although Stephan was named as a private individual after two years of the suit's progress, he said, "the real characteristics had not changed."

Michaud will no longer be his private counsel, Stephan said, but not because he is dissatisfied with Michaud's conduct of his defense.

"(Michaud) was magnificent. He and Carl Gallagher could not have worked harder," he said.

Stephan did not rule out an appeal of the jury's decision if the court does not modify the jury's award.

Stephan said he did not know where he would find the money to pay the $200,000 in damages if he is eventually required to do so.

"I guess they could garnishee my check every month," he said.

Stephan said he has declined contributions from supporters to pay the damages.

"One individual dropped a check off and I put 'void' on it. That's inappropriate," he said.

Stephan said he has also declined telephone offers of contributions.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

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MODELS NEEDED- Want a new look? Hairstyle models needed for education class held this weekend. Call Shear Dynamics, 776-9100.

PERMS: $19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions $18. Telephone 776-1330.

SKI THE Best This Year, Ski Breckenridge!!! Jan. 1st-7th or Jan 8th- 14th, prices include lodging, lifts, parties, etc... $205 land only, $249 roundtrip transportation. Deluxe condominiums with jacuzzi, kitchen and more, one block from ski lift!! Contact: Cary Hassell 539-7647 or Dan Danitschek 539-6397. Hurry! Limited!

THE VW doctor will keep your bug healthy and save you $$ at J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. Repairs and salvage.

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

WRITE-IN STAN Eckert for the U.S. House of Representatives. You do have a choice.

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Reservations Available Now
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Steamboat, CO from $93*
Shadow Run/Overlook
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2 Apartments—Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $120 per month plus one-third utilities. Four-bedroom house. Call evenings, 537-1123.

STUDIO APARTMENT available. Close to campus, nicely furnished. $215/ month. 537-4662.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE to any non-smoking female. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, large living room, huge kitchen, balcony and plenty of storage space. Three blocks from campus, safe, well lit. $190/ month. Call 539-0915, leave message for Carrie.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, close to campus. January- August, nice. Must see to appreciate. 539-9177.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE INTERESTING two-bedroom. 502 Osage. No pets. $250 with heat. 532-6873, Jim. 1-494-2756, evenings.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 CHEVY, Impala, $400 or best offer. 539-1948.

1975 FORD LTD two-door for sale by owner. Price negotiable. Phone 539-1345.

1975 KANNBACK Vega, excellent condition, very reliable transportation, 86k, best offer. Call 539-2634.

1983 RENAULT/ Fuego, V-4, two-door, 52,000 miles, sunroof, full power, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cassette. Excellent condition. $2,700, $200 rebate. 537-3721.

1983 TRANS AM, loaded with options. Second place show winner. 539-6990.

1986 GRAND Prix, good running, $800. 1941 solid oak buffet, $200. 537-0115.

1986 MUSTANG V-6, automatic, $6,000 or best offer. 776-0424 after 3p.m.

FOR SALE: 1975 Chevy Malibu, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. Good condition, would make a good work car. 1-494-2634. $700.

MUST SELL: Dodge Omni 1979 and Toyota Corolla 1978. Best offer. Call 537-1583 or stop by 1200 Bluemont #2.

8 Computers

APPLE IIC computer system, includes CPU, monitor, additional disk drive, Imagewriter printer, joy stick, extensive amount of supporting software, best offer. Call 539-2634.

COMMODORE 128, color monitor complete with Seikosha printer and some software $675, negotiable. 539-0373.

COMPLETE PEACHTREE software still in box $199, asking $125. Call 537-4146.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. QM MS (4¼ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. QM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

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Manhattan 913-776-6650

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Center for Economic Education- Administrative Support for center activities and coordination of state-wide Stock Market Game. B.S. in Education, Economics or closely related area, good P.R. and organizational skills. Send letter of application and resume and have three letters of reference sent to: Elizabeth Simons, College of Education, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913)532-5597 for vacancy notice. KSU is an AA/EOE.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE Technician, flexible hours, assist Maintenance Technician with general responsibilities for four banks. If interested call Sue Carlson, 537-0200.

ATTENTION- HIRING! Government jobs- your area. $17,840- $69,485. Call (602)838-8885 ext. J-1797.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, office, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare. Room and board plus cash salary and travel allowance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in January. Write: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. For the summer of your life.

IF YOU would like a full- or part-time job earning $$$ and free needlecrafts, call Joni at 537-3932.

MAKE HUNDREDS in your spare time placing posters. No selling! Call (918)33M-ONEY.

MCDONALD'S ON Third Street is now hiring for all shifts. Starting wage is $3.50 with quarterly raises. Flexible hours, one-half price meals, free uniforms and a pleasant atmosphere. Please apply in person.

NANNY/ MOTHER'S help: Responsible person to help care for two boys five, three and one infant girl. Own room, T.V., references required, non-smoker preferred. Coastal town, 35 minutes to New York City. Call collect (914)834-6476.

NATIONAL FINANCIAL Services Company seeking representatives in Manhattan. Great opportunity for student or instructor. Hours flexible, we will supply training. Serious individuals contact Brian at 539-8854 for interview.

NOW HIRING waitress to work 20 hours per week. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person at the Third Street Pizza Hut.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks, Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator, 15- 20 hours per week starting Dec. 1, 1988. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/ or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 5p.m., Nov. 9, room 23 Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/ EOE.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED WEEKEND janitor. Apply in person at Kennedy's Claim.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12- 15 hours/ week. Registrar's Office, 532-6254.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1977 WINSOR, 14x75, two-car garage, insulated shop, redwood deck. All on three-quarters acre. Must see to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND AT Farrell Library. Gloves, sunglasses, rings, bracelets and books. Claim at library circulation.

FOUND: GERMAN Shepherd puppy with red collar, between Boyd and Putnam halls, Nov. 3. Claim at City Animal Shelter.

FOUND: KEY on east side of Rec Complex tennis courts, 539-7686.

TAKEN BY mistake Friday evening. Please return the jardiniere- family sentimental attachment. Reward for return of planter and basket- 1628 Fairchild.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

DESK, SWIVEL desk chairs, beds, chest, couch coffee tables, end tables, misc. antique furniture. 776-9705.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New G.I. overshoes, combat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

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International Tours 776-4756
8th & Humboldt

Looking for a new way to Express yourself?

QUEEN SOFT-SIDED, two bladder waterbed. One and one-half years old. Paid $450, asking $250 or best offer! Need to sell! 537-8764.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1977 HONDA moped. Need some repairs, $75 or best offer. Call 537-4146.

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggie Bike Station, Aggieville. (behind Hardee's).

FOR SALE: 21-inch red Raleigh mountain bike, brand new, Suntour shifting and braking. $350 or best offer. Weekdays call 539-5453, weekends 1-461-5549.

17 Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR; Aria Pro II. Double cutaway; easy action; good condition, $150 or best offer. Peavey Classic Amp. Two twelves, Reverb, Tremelo, footswitch, Tube with warm tones. Vintage $250 or best offer. 537-0485. Ask for Max.

IBANEZ DESTROYER Bass- $330, Roland TR505 Drum Machine- $250; Lotus Guitar- $140; Spectra 125A Amp- $250; all negotiable. Chris 539-1089.

18 Personals

BACKUP- MAY you swing dance on Top of the World; Sheri, when's the Reunion? 1-4-3 Searchers. Rick, Rep and Tina.

HAY THIRD Tiger- Could be fun to get caught in just fish net, but beware- Love bites!

JIM- COULDN'T have asked for better company in Kansas City! You're a sweetie! Love- Betty.

MARC: MY criminology tutor- Monday night was fantastic! Can we do it again soon? Love, your student.

SHANNON- THANKS for a great weekend. Denver is awesome and so are you. Where will we go next?! SJ.

VALLEY: I've been seeing you in Calc-I class. I want to let you know you are my dream girl. Ahsen.

Political Personals

THANKS TO everyone who supported me in the general election. I still need your help, though. Please go vote! Then, win or lose, come party with us tonight at the "Dungeon." (Ask for details). John McIntyre.

Laurian Cuffy
Student Body President
Paid for by committee for Cuffy

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE COCKER Spaniel puppy male, buff/ white, AKC registered with shots. $75. 539-0373.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secretary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

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FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

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23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-2034 after 2p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in complex. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2894.

NEED ONE non-smoking male roommate to share three-bedroom apartment. $150/ month plus utilities. 539-5453.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. $100/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-9582.

ONE FEMALE roommate. $172.50/ month, half utilities. Near campus, in complex. 537-2364.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female non-smoker to take over lease. Will share house with two roommates, $133 a month plus utilities. For information call 776-9319 after 5p.m.

VERY NICE apartment only two blocks from KSU, own room, cable TV, phone. Available now or spring. Call 537-7390 or 776-8045.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share very nice apartment with three others. Rent $108 plus one-fourth electric. Would share bedroom. Call 539-0587, ask for Kim.

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

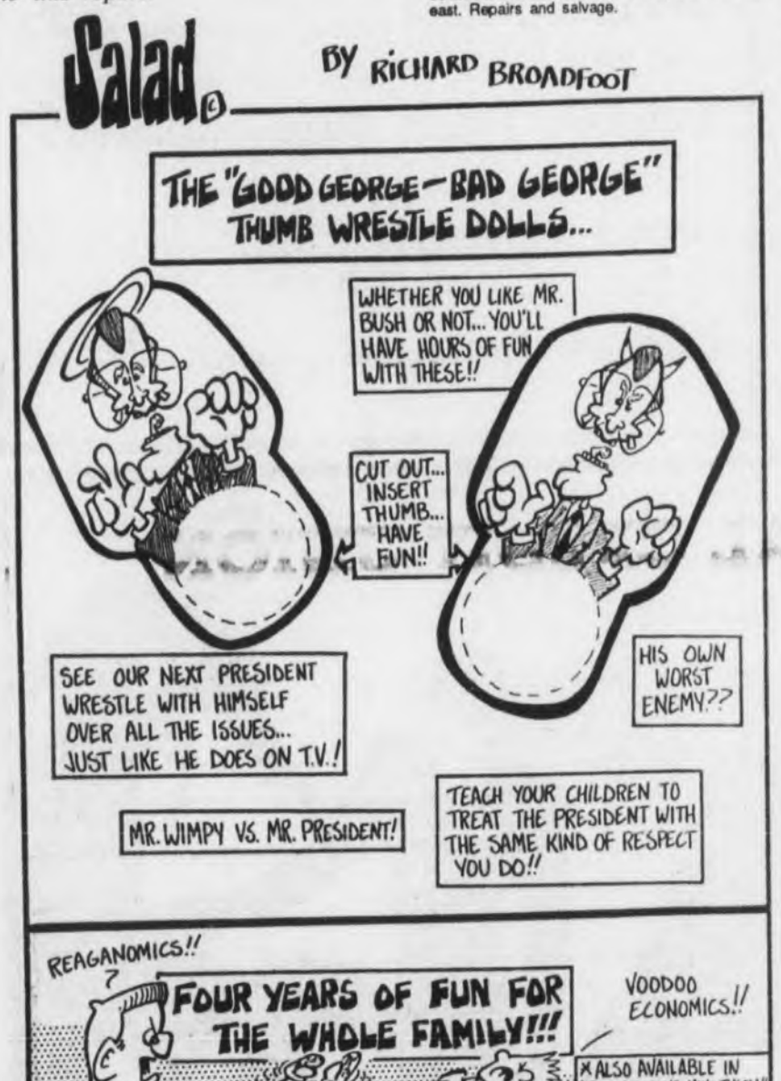
25 Sporting/Recreational Equipmen

ANABOLIC STEROIDS. What they failed to disclose. The open secret. Personal Training and Consultation. 537-1878.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.



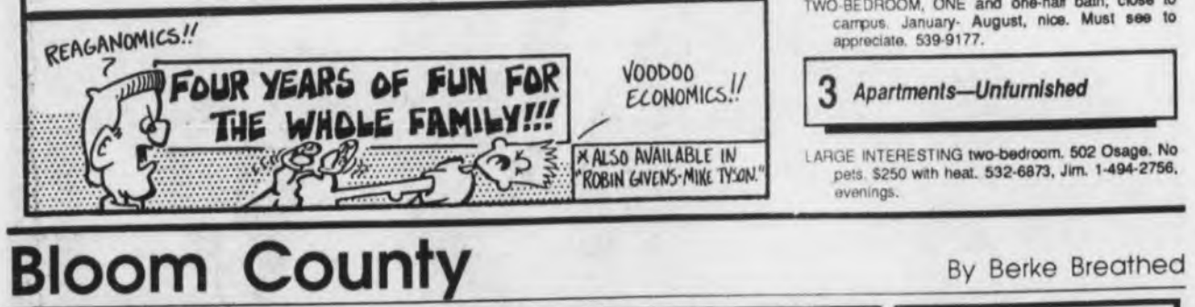
Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz

Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

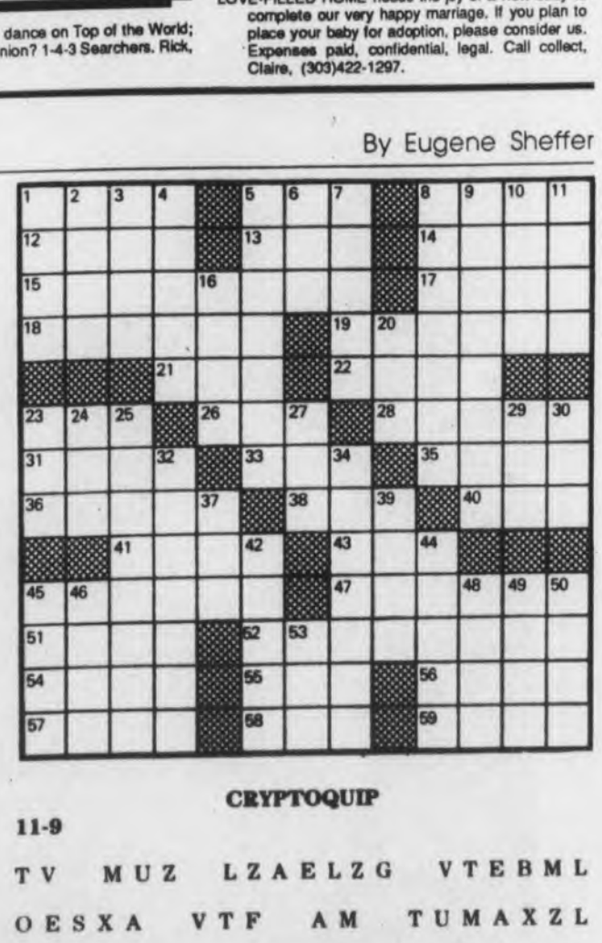
ACROSS
1 Atlantic food fish
5 — patria (for one's country)
8 Bouffant hairdo
12 Seaweed
13 Ending for champ
14 Smear
15 Links lanes
17 Wisteria
18 Hams it up
19 Tennis's Chris et al.
21 Calendar abbr.
22 Mountain lake
23 Sprite
26 "— Largo"
28 River in France
31 Rachel's sister
33 Fictional dog hero
35 Noble house of Italy
36 Language of a region
38 Insane
40 Rev.'s talk
41 City of seven hills
43 Old French coin
45 TV newsman Ted
47 Apathy
51 Vain
52 Lawful prey
54 Close at hand
55 Motel's predecessor
56 Israeli port
57 Salad — (time of youth)
58 Inferior horse
59 Withered

DOWN
1 Umpire's call
2 Cherry-stone
3 Exchange premium
4 Pub missiles
5 Old Turkish coin
6 Dale's husband
7 Beginning
8 Unfavorable
9 Impartiality
10 Litter's littlest
11 British awards: abbr.
16 Feeble
20 Liberian native
23 Yale man
24 Conducted
25 Honesty in sports
27 Sweet potato
29 Map abbr.
30 Always, to a poet
32 Burt Reynolds role et al.
34 Sewing loosely
37 Mrs., to Monique
39 "Let's Make a Deal" choice
42 Fairy-like
44 Exhorts
45 Sympathetic
46 Music halls
48 Ashen
49 Sharif
50 Plexus
53 Actress Alicia

Solution time: 27 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 11-9



CRYPTOQUIP

11-9

TV MUZ LZAELZG VTEBML OESXA VTF AM TUMAXZL AMGTF: "BMUS AEOZ UM VZT."

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: OUR LOCAL BUSYBODY BURNS THE SCANDAL AT BOTH ENDS.

Today's Cryptoquip clue: S equals G

Bush

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

exception. The chairman of the House Banking Committee lost his seat to Ronald K. Machtley after 14 terms.

In a closely watched gubernatorial race, 32-year-old Democrat Evan Bayh claimed the Indiana governor's office and ended 20 years of Republican occupancy. Gov. Arch Moore, on-again, off-again Republican governor of West Virginia, was off again — at the hands of Gaston Caperton.

Bush's campaign manager crowed about the Southern fortress erected for the vice president. "He got a clean sweep there on Super Tuesday (in the primary campaign) and he got a clean sweep in the general election," said the South Carolinian.

Bentsen said on ABC that Republicans "did a job on Michael Dukakis with the negative ads .... And they distorted his record, to a remarkable degree."

Democrats were renewing majorities in both the House and Senate that will comprise the 101st Congress. The two parties vied for gains in 12 gubernatorial contests, races that held significance for a nationwide redistricting that takes place after the 1990 census.

Democrats held a 54-46 edge in the old Senate and an overwhelming 255-177 advantage in the old House, with three vacant seats.

Unekis predicts a split government with the democrats controlling the Legislature. This will mean a "continuation of the situation now which is a deadlock — its difficult to address issues (in this situation) like the debt."

"Many people feel a lot of these issues are going to have to be resolved. Somebody is going to have to deal with these issues (debt, etc.). Next four years there is a potential of a continuation of the situation because of split government."

Michael Donnelly, K-State associate professor of English, said "two of the issues, if nothing else that I'd liked to see changed are foreign adventurism, especially in Central America, and the idea of two societies (the rich and poor) that Reagan has been furthering."

Democratic senators winning reelection included Edward Kennedy in Massachusetts; Paul Sarbanes in Maryland; James Sasser of Tennessee; Daniel Patrick Moynihan in New York and Don Riegle in Michigan, Howard Metzenbaum in Ohio, Jeff Bingaman in New Mexico and Quentin Burdick in North Dakota. Frank Lautenberg fought off a spirited challenge from Pete Dawkins to hold his New Jersey seat.

Robert Byrd of West Virginia also won, as did Maine's George Mitchell — one of three men who hope to succeed him as Senate Majority Leader.

Republican senators re-elected were Richard Lugar in Indiana, John Danforth of Missouri, John Heinz of Pennsylvania, William Roth in Delaware, David Durenberger in Minnesota and Orrin Hatch in Utah.

Government editor Mike Nichols and staff writer Kendra Gensemer contributed to this story.

Oleen

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

aggressive campaign. She began on a positive note and is ending on the same kind of positive note," Glasscock said.

As Oleen returned to the Republican campaign headquarters, she was met by Sen. Merrill Werts, whose seat she will be taking over in January. The Junction City Republican presented Oleen with a yellow rose and a hug.

"Here's the senator," Oleen said.

"For two more months," Werts said.

Werts is retiring at the end of his present term.

"I think in Lana, K-State will have a strong supporter. She'll be hitting the ground with a running head start — she's acquainted with people on both sides of the aisle," Werts said. "I think she will rapidly move into a leadership position."

Oleen said some of the issues she expects to be brought up in the next session are school finance, prison reform and redistricting and reapportionment.

Olsen said he hopes Oleen will stick to the pledges made during her campaign.

"I hope that she does follow through on her pledge against affiliating Washburn University," he said. "I also hope that with regard to the census, she supports the counting of the military and students (in Riley and Geary Counties)."

Olsen said he won't be running again in the next elections.

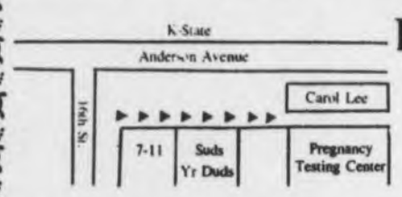
Government editor Mike Nichols contributed to this story.

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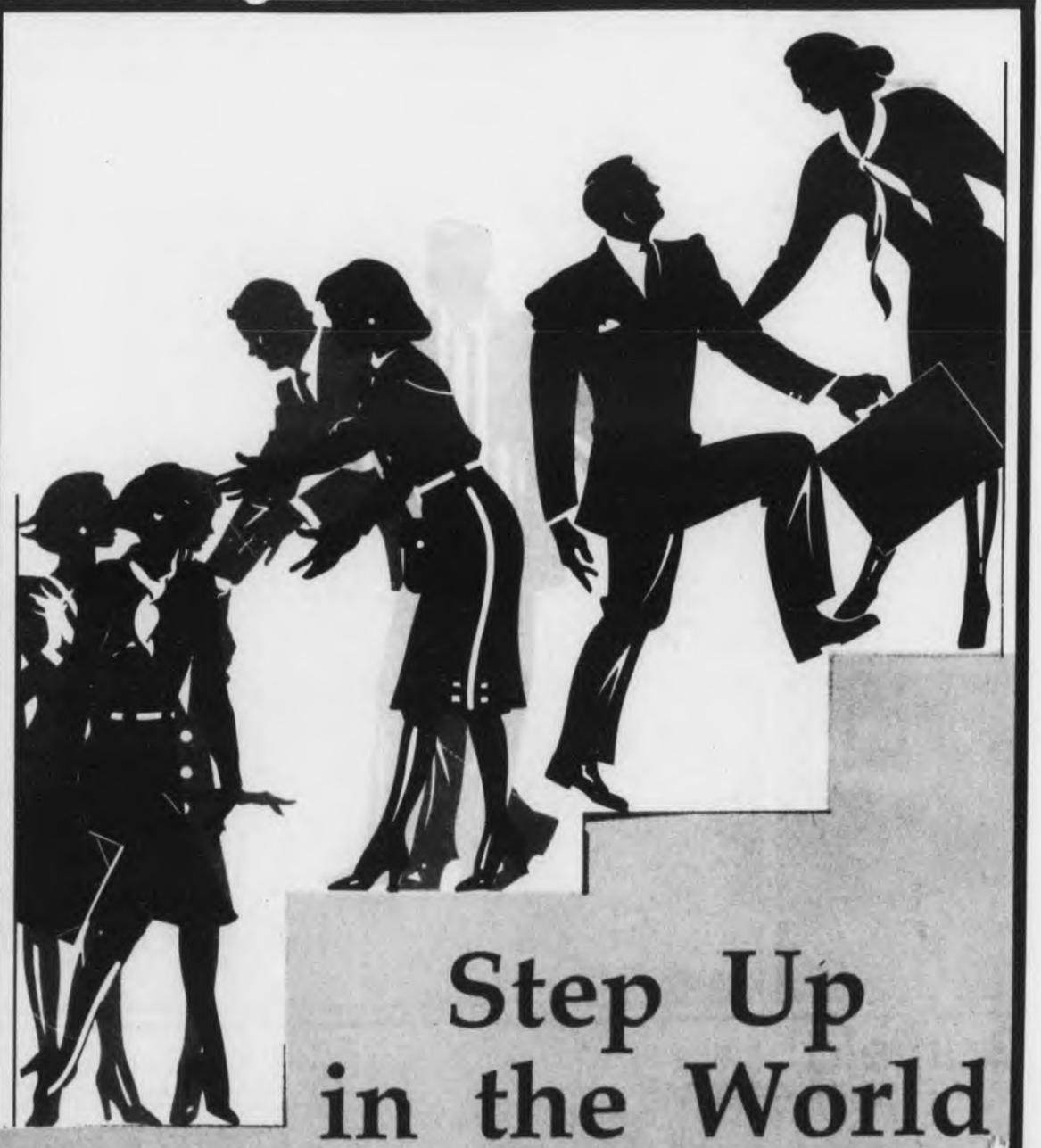
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Interviews will be November 21
Kansas State Collegian



Home Cookin'

With cold weather settling in, many people are craving chili, the food that keeps you warm and healthy. See Page 7.

Weather

Mostly sunny today, high in the low to mid-50s. Becoming cloudy tonight, low in mid-30s. Cloudy Friday with a 40 percent chance of showers, high 50 to 55.



...ng the Athletes in Action in Bramlage Coliseum. See Page 9.

Thursday
November 10, 1988

Kansas State University
Manhattan, Kansas 66506
Volume 95, Number 58

Kansas State
Collegian

Cuffy wins runoff; eligibility contested

By Audra Dietz
and Kendra Gensemer
Staff Writers

Laurian Cuffy rushed into a crowd of about 50 screaming supporters at a friend's house Wednesday night after he was informed by election officials that he won the run-off election for student body president.

"My campaign theme of 'Unity and Growth' is reality right now. This proves that different people can come together to achieve a goal, and that is what we did," Cuffy said under a shower of champagne.

However, it will be a while before K-State students find out for certain who their next president will be.

Although Cuffy tallied 1,186 votes to defeat opponent John McIntyre with 916 votes, McIntyre's staff decided to contest the election based on information from sources that Cuffy had violated campaign rules.

McIntyre said in addition to turning in his expenditure report late, Cuffy had been kicked out of Kramer Food Center and Goodnow Hall for campaigning there.

"Those are blatant violations of the rules," McIntyre said. "I am afraid not only for me but also for the students. How many (rules) is he going to break in the next 12 months?"

McIntyre has until Friday to provide a written report supporting his basis for contesting the election.

Cuffy said he wasn't certain why the election was being contested.

"I am not really sure," he said. "The rumor is that I violated campaign rules. Apparently John (McIntyre) was not satisfied with the elections committee decision to keep my name on the ballot."

Cuffy said he was ordered to leave Kramer Food Center for soliciting votes.

"In Kramer I went to introduce myself to students as Laurian Cuffy and was told I had to stop eating and leave," he said.

Cuffy said a girl started yelling at him and got a hall official to throw him out. Cuffy said Kramer was a strong hold for McIntyre, and that is why he was forced to leave.

McIntyre is a resident of Marlatt Hall and Marlatt residents eat at Kramer.

"The message I got at Kramer was 'this isn't your turf' because Marlatt was McIntyre's area. I also ate at Derby Food Center and I had no trouble at all. Right away that shows you a difference," he said.

Cuffy said eating at the food centers was part of his campaign strategy.

"We had to make up the 400-vote deficit to win the runoff and I couldn't do that without meeting masses of people, so we came up with this meal plan," he said.

McIntyre beat Cuffy in the general election 826 votes to 436, but an energized campaign convinced voters to check Cuffy on the final ballot, said Ira Bolden, Cuffy's campaign manager and junior in electrical engineering.

Cuffy said he ate breakfast at Derby on Nov. 7 and he ate dinner at Kramer on Nov. 8, the night before the runoff. He did not eat at either food center before the general election on Nov. 2 and 3.

Cuffy also said he was told to leave Goodnow Hall for soliciting.

"I went to various places in Goodnow where I know people and I knocked on the wrong door by mistake," he said. "A staff individual told me I had to leave."

McIntyre's staff is basing its claims on Association of Residence Halls Solicitation Policy, Section E, said Mary Jo Lampe, McIntyre's campaign manager and senior in human ecology.

The policy states there will be no door-to-door solicitation in residence halls, Lampe said.

Furthermore, she said that in reference to campus food centers, the policy states that specific permission must be obtained from the Hall Governing Boards of the surrounding halls.

McIntyre said the decision to contest was not a preplanned action.

The election committee will determine Monday whether the contest can be based on this policy.

"We won by 200 votes and that says a lot about our support. I can't see how they could possibly negate our success. The voters were behind us," Cuffy said.

Pat Pesci, director of Kramer, said he couldn't verify the accuracy of the information until today.

"We don't have procedures set for this sort of thing," said Sally Routson, coordinator of student activities and student government adviser. "Article 1 of our bylaws isn't very specific."

Routson referred to Art. 1, Sec. 1, a. 2 of the student government bylaws which states: "All complaints concerning an all-campus election shall be reviewed by elections committee and a decision issued. This decision may be appealed to Student Tribunal."

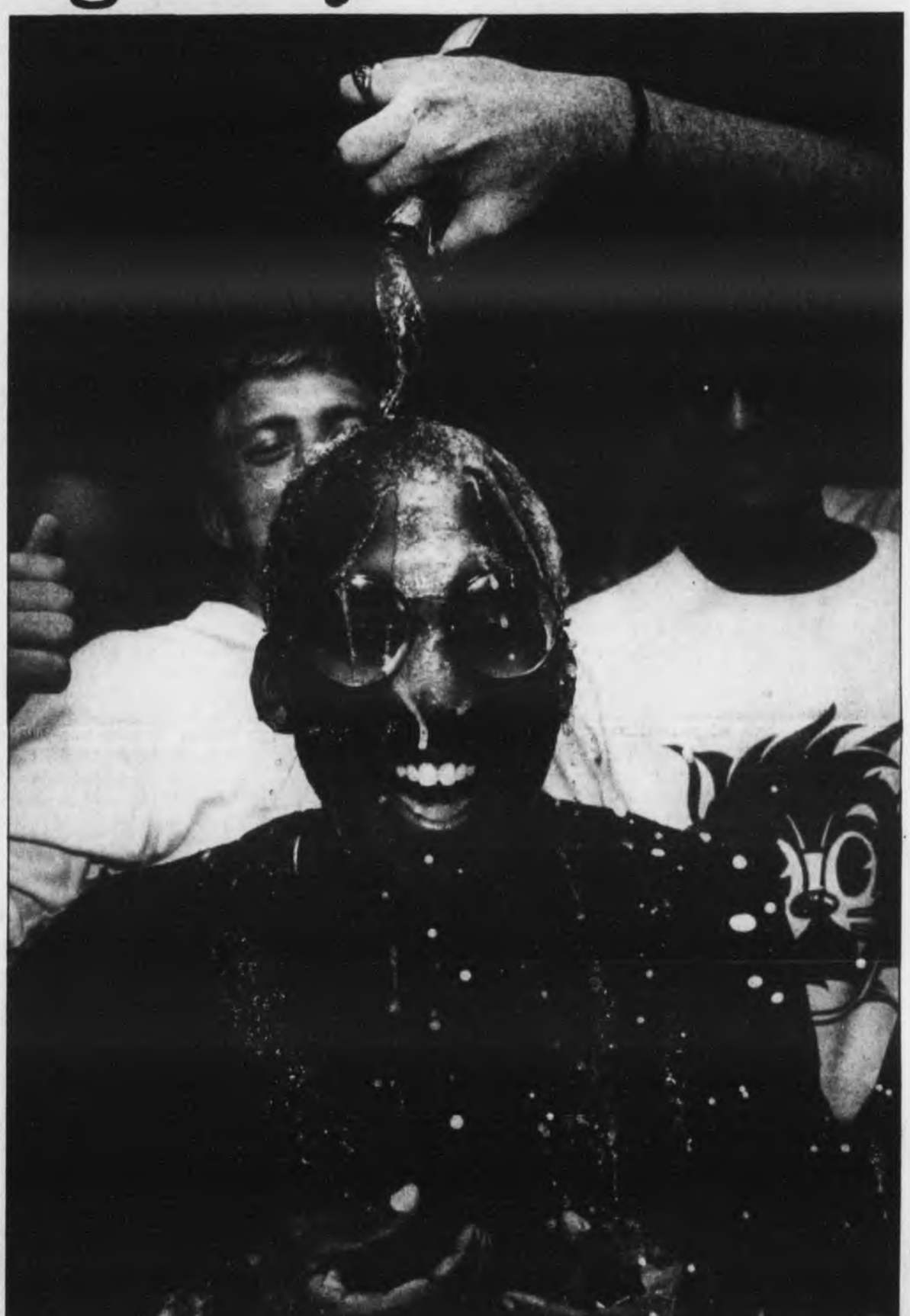
It was an emotional evening for McIntyre. Supporters gathered in the

■ See CUFFY, Page 12



Staff/Brett Hacker

John McIntyre is consoled by his campaign manager Mary Jo Lampe, senior in apparel and textile marketing, at his election headquarters after being informed he lost the student body presidential bid.



Staff/Greg Vogel

Student body president-elect Laurian Cuffy has champagne poured over his head during a post-election party. Cuffy defeated John McIntyre 1,186 to 916 votes in the run-off election Wednesday.

Baker selected for post

By The Associated Press

HOUSTON — President-elect George Bush picked James A. Baker III, a Reagan administration stalwart, as his secretary of state Wednesday but also pledged a "major turnover" of personnel to reinvigorate the government.

Barely 11 hours after claiming victory, Bush announced a handful of key appointments, headed by the nomination of long-time ally Baker. Outgoing Secretary of State George P. Shultz enthusiastically endorsed the selection.

"He's big shoes to fill," Bush said of Shultz, "but we'll get the job done."

Craig Fuller, Bush's vice presidential chief of staff, and campaign pollster Robert Teeter will share authority as co-chairmen of the transition team that will plan the takeover of power from Reagan.

In a declaration sure to send shudders through the ranks of the 5,000 political appointees happily at work in the Reagan administration, Bush said, "I will for the most part bring in a brand new team of people from across the country.

"And in my view that will reinvigorate the process," Bush said.

However, he carefully left room for some Reagan holdovers and veterans to join his administration. "There will be ... a major turnover but some people at various levels may be asked to remain."

The president-elect said he wanted to announce the rest of his Cabinet "sooner rather than way late" and would think about the possible choices during a Florida vacation this weekend.

It is widely assumed Bush will ask Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos to stay on. All three joined the Reagan administration in the past few months.

Thornburgh said Wednesday that he had been given no indication of whether Bush wanted him to remain.

The Washington Post reported that Bush wanted to replace Thornburgh with former Environmental Protection Agency chief William Ruckelshaus or Illinois Gov. James Thompson. Thompson said Wednesday that he wasn't interested.

Former Sen. John Tower of Texas, an arms negotiator in the Reagan administration who later advised Bush's campaign on national security matters, is expected to be in line for secretary of defense.

Ann Dore McLaughlin may keep her post as Labor secretary or get another Cabinet position, possibly Interior, where she was undersecretary from 1984 to 1987.

Others mentioned as possible nominees for the Labor post include Rep. Tom Ridge, R-Pa., and Constance Horner, now director of the Office of Personnel Management.

Former Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, wife of one-time Bush rival Bob Dole, also is mentioned as a candidate for another Cabinet job.

For the powerful post of budget chief, the odds on favorite is Richard Darman.

Bush has 73 days to fill his Cabinet.

Ambassador to lecture

By Scott Miller
Special Projects Editor

Vernon Walters, the U.S Ambassador to the United Nations, will deliver the 81st Landon Lecture on Public Issues at 10:30 a.m. Friday in McCain Auditorium.

Charles Reagan, chairman of the Landon Lecture Series, said Walters will speak on recent successes of the United Nations.

"General Walters has served in diplomatic roles in a number of administrations, dating back to Truman. I think he is someone who can bring us a perspective on what role the United States plays and ought to play in the United Nations," he said.

Besides serving for more than 40 years in the U.S. Army, Walters' career has included involvement in secret diplomatic initiatives, covert actions and several coups.

Reagan said some of the events in Walters' history "raise legitimate questions."

"I hope someone will ask him about all this. There's no reason why students shouldn't ask General Walters about these events."

In his history of the CIA, "The Man Who Kept the Secrets," Thomas Powers writes of Walters, "He's been the workhorse for so many administrations. They feel free to call on him to do just about anything."

Journalist Claudia Wright wrote in a 1985 article for the New Statesman that Walters had the distinction of being "directly or indirectly ... involved in overthrowing more governments than any other official ... in the U.S. government."

Born in 1917 in New York City, Walters soon moved to Europe with his family. He went to school in France and Britain. It was in Europe that he first showed his talent for learning languages. Walters speaks French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, German, Dutch and Russian.

During World War II, Walters' language skills secured him a place in officers' school and an assignment with an intelligence unit. It was the beginning of a career in the U.S. Army which spanned four decades (1941-1976) and included such positions as special aide to President Harry Truman, translator and military attache in several countries.

During this period, Walters gained his first experience with secret missions.

According to a summer 1986 article in "Covert Action" by Ellen Ray and William Schaap, Walters freely acknowledged his involvement in the 1953 coup which ousted the government of Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and reinstalled the shah.

In 1964, as military attache in Brazil, Walters accurately predicted one week in advance the exact day of a coup which ousted constitutionally elected president Joao Goulart and installed the military government of General Humberto Castelo Branco. On the morning of the coup, Walters breakfasted with Branco, whom he had known since World War II.

According to Ray and Schaap, Walters defended the coup, calling it a revolution.

"A regime basically unfriendly to the United States had been replaced by another one much more friendly. Some may regard this as bad. I do not. I am convinced that if the revolution had not occurred, Brazil would have gone the way of Cuba," Walters said at the time.

Walters was deputy director of the CIA in 1972-76, including one year

■ See WALTERS, Page 12

BRIEFLY

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BRIEFLY AROUND THE WORLD

Milk cartons hold gold, jewels

GOTEBORG, Sweden — Two carpet layers found 24 milk cartons filled with jewelry and cash in the floor of the home of a deceased goldsmith who had hidden the cache apparently to avoid paying taxes, it was reported Wednesday.

The unidentified man had not revealed the existence of the money and gems to his son and sole heir, who now will inherit it, according to the newspaper Goteborgs Posten.

The workers discovered a trap door in the floor when they were changing carpets. The cartons were packed neatly with necklaces, bracelets, earrings and currency.

Police estimated the cache to be worth at least $160,000.

Before his death, the man had declared in a tax statement that he had no savings, the newspaper said.

Estate inventory proceedings were completed when the find was made, and tax authorities decided not to make any claims on the fortune, the newspaper said.

BRIEFLY ACROSS THE NATION

Planes fly near each other

MARQUETTE, Mich. — An Air Force B-52 bomber and a commuter airplane flew within 150 feet of each other, but authorities said Wednesday the aircraft were not in danger of colliding.

"My heart rate's still up," said Terence Brown, a passenger on Northwest Airlink Flight 2753.

The incident occurred at 3:20 p.m. Tuesday, about 10 minutes before the commuter plane was to land at the Marquette County Airport on a flight from Detroit.

The B-52 was stationed at K.I. Sawyer Air Force Base about 15 miles southeast of the airport, said Sgt. Anita Bailey, a Sawyer spokeswoman.

"Both aircraft were under air traffic control radar and ... both pilots saw each other visually," she said.

Officials with Simmons Airlines, which operates commuter flights under contract with Northwest Airlines, did not believe the planes came close enough to warrant a report, Bailey said.

Justice Dept. official resigns

WASHINGTON — Justice Department official William Bradford Reynolds, who championed the Reagan administration's controversial civil rights policies for more than seven years, announced Wednesday that he is resigning effective Dec. 9.

Reynolds said he probably will remain in the Washington area to practice law and is discussing job possibilities with a number of private firms.

In a letter to Attorney General Dick Thornburgh, Reynolds said that "our uncompromising adherence to the principle of non-discrimination has brought us noticeably closer" to judging people by "the content of their character, not the color of their skin." The latter quote came from the 1963 "I have a dream" speech by slain civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr.

Reynolds spearheaded the Reagan administration's opposition to affirmative action hiring and promotion programs and other anti-discrimination tools that had been at the heart of federal civil rights policies since the 1960s.

Liberals expressed pleasure over his resignation while conservatives praised his record.

"If Brad Reynolds' departure is an indication of what the Bush Justice Department will look like, then this is a hopeful sign indeed," Arthur Kropp, president of People for the American Way, a civil liberties organization with 270,000 members, said.

Breast implants protested

WASHINGTON — A private health advocacy group asked the Food and Drug Administration on Wednesday to ban the use of silicone gel implants for breast enlargement and other purposes.

Dr. Sidney M. Wolfe, head of Public Citizen Health Research Group, said the FDA should issue an immediate alert warning the public of the possibility of cancer being caused by silicone breast implants.

Wolfe, who co-founded Health Research Group with Ralph Nader, made public a letter he sent FDA Commissioner Frank Young. Wolfe's letter followed in the wake of FDA's announced decision earlier this month to look into safety concerns about breast implants.

The federal agency already has issued a position paper calling attention to the fact that it has scheduled a meeting of its plastic surgery devices advisory panel for Nov. 22 to "review potential health problems that may be caused by silicone breast implants."

The FDA document said the agency "has been increasingly concerned about reports of adverse effects from breast implants, particularly in view of the large number of women who receive them."

The agency said about 130,000 breast implants are being done per year, most for cosmetic purposes.

Former attorney general dies

WASHINGTON — Former Attorney General John Mitchell died Wednesday evening of a heart attack, a hospital spokeswoman said. He was 75.

Claudia Dominitz, a spokeswoman for George Washington University Hospital, said Mitchell died at 6:27 p.m. EST.

Mitchell, who served 19 months in prison during the 1970s in connection with the Watergate scandal of President Richard M. Nixon's administration, had collapsed on a Georgetown sidewalk, and ambulance units found him unconscious but breathing, said an ambulance dispatcher who spoke on condition of anonymity.

BRIEFLY IN THE REGION

Illness misdiagnosed; girl dies

HAVENSVILLE, Kan. — A 5-year-old girl died and four relatives were hospitalized Wednesday after being overcome by carbon monoxide poisoning, hours after they went to a hospital complaining of dizziness and nausea and were diagnosed as having the flu, officials said.

Authorities blamed a clogged flue and vent attached to a woodburning stove for spreading carbon monoxide throughout the house where the victims were found.

Pottawatomie County Investigator Gerald Schmidt said an emergency department doctor at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center in Topeka diagnosed the five family members' symptoms as the flu Tuesday night, and they returned home about midnight.

Amanda Crane, 5, of Albion, Mich., was found dead in the house Wednesday morning. Her grandparents, Tom Routh, 44, and Pat Routh, 43, were both hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday — Tom Routh at Stormont-Vail and Pat Routh at St. Francis Hospital and Medical Center.

The girl's sister, Mandy Crane, 2, was hospitalized in fair condition at Stormont-Vail and her mother, Nancy Crane, 24, was hospitalized there in satisfactory condition.

A spokesman at St. Francis said Pat Routh was being treated for carbon monoxide inhalation but authorities at Stormont-Vail would not say what the family members hospitalized there were being treated for.

BULLETIN FOR THE CAMPUS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Campus organizations are encouraged to use Campus Bulletin. All announcements must be submitted by 11 a.m. one day prior to publication. Announcements for Monday's bulletin must be in by 11 a.m. Friday. However, publication is determined by the amount of space available on a first-come, first-serve basis and is not ensured. Information forms are available on the shelf outside Kedzie 118. Forms should be left in the box on the shelf after being filled out. All submissions must be signed and are subject to verification. Questions should be directed to the Collegian's campus editors in Kedzie 116.

TODAY

PRE-LAW CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 206.

SAILING CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 202.

SIGMA DELTA PI meets at 7 p.m. in Eisenhower 126.

FINANCE CLUB/FMA will meet at 7 p.m. in Denison 124.

PARACHUTE CLUB meets at 7 p.m. in Union 206. The group will lay the groundwork for Saturday's skydive into KSU Stadium.

HORTICULTURAL THERAPY CLUB will meet at 6 p.m. in Waters 18A.

KSU HORTICULTURE CLUB will meet at 7 p.m. in Waters 244.

STUDENTS FOR LIFE will meet at 8 p.m. at St. Isidore's Catholic Student Center Newman Room.

ICTHUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet at 8 p.m. in Union 212. The speaker will be Bob Leighleitner.

FOREST AND PARK RESOURCES CLUB will meet at 5:30 p.m. in Call 160. The group will gather in front of Call Hall for a rollerskating party.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST will meet at 7 p.m. in Throckmorton 131.

EATING DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP will meet at 7 p.m. in Union 205.

KSU WILDLIFE SOCIETY will meet at 7 p.m. in Ackert 221. The topics of the meeting will be course description and career orientation.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS will meet at 7:40 p.m. in Throckmorton 132.

K-STATE POLICE

Tuesday

■ A two-vehicle, non-injury accident occurred between lots A-29 and A-30. Damage was more than $500.

■ Burglary/theft and criminal damage to property reports were filed regarding stereo equipment taken from a vehicle in lot B-3E. Loss was estimated at $245 and damage was estimated at $200.

■ The theft of a personalized license plate was reported.

■ Burglary/theft and criminal damage to property were filed regarding stereo equipment taken from a vehicle in lot B-3E. Loss was reported at $400 and damage was estimated at $350.

■ The theft of clothes worth $41 from a locker in the Natatorium was reported.

■ A maroon 1980 Buick LeSabre was reported disabled in lot A-17E.

Wednesday

■ A tan and yellow 1973 Chrysler was reported disabled in the parking lot east of Anderson Hall.

■ A wheel lock was placed on a brown Oldsmobile parked in lot A-29.

■ A student parking permit was reported stolen from a vehicle parked off campus.

■ A student parking permit was reported lost off campus.

BRIEFLY ON THE CAMPUS

Students plan political satire

Students for Educational Awareness will present a sketch called "The Last Ditch Redemption of Vernon" at 12:30 p.m. today in the Union Courtyard.

The sketch will be a 15-minute satire on the life of Vernon Walters, Friday's Landon lecturer, said James Hamilton, associate professor of philosophy. Walters, the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, has been involved in supporting the right wing overthrow of various democracies.

"Walters has the distinction of being involved in more coups than any other member of the United Nations council," said Hamilton. "We feel that students shoud be made aware of this fact, and the theater is one way to do that."

The sketch will be perfomed again outside McCain Auditorium before Friday's Landon Lecture.

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Seat belts decrease chance of personal injury

By Theresa Luling
Collegian Reporter

For many, automobile accidents are the killers of dreams. Every day, Americans risk their future investments by not wearing their seat belts. Their reasons for not buckling up are varied.

Some complain seat belts are uncomfortable. Others fear being trapped during a crash.

"Statistics show that everyone will be in a disabling crash at least once in their lifetime," said Michael Dix, project manager for the safety belt education office in Justin Hall and Extension assistant of human development and family studies.

"Motor vehicle wrecks are the No. 1 cause of death for those under the age of 44. But if people would simply buckle up, they would reduce their chances of serious injury by 65 percent and cut their odds of being killed by more than half," Dix said.

"It is important to note that the use rate is going up in Kansas," said Mike Bradshaw, project director for the safety belt education office.

In 1988, 50.3 percent of the Manhattan residents used seat belts as opposed to 15.7 percent in 1985. In Topeka, 53.2 percent wore seat belts as opposed to 14.1 percent, Bradshaw said.

"People are more paranoid now that we have the (seat belt) law," he said.

To date, 32 states and the District of Columbia mandate seat belt use in the front seat.

Eight states enforce a primary law which gives an officer the right to cite an individual for not wearing a safety belt at any time, Bradshaw said. Those states are Hawaii, New Mexico, Texas, Iowa, Minnesota, North Carolina, Connecticut and New York.

The remaining states enforce a secondary seat belt law. This states that an officer must stop the driver for some other traffic violation, such as running a stoplight, before a citation can be given for seat belt misuse, he said.

"Many people believe the seat belt law would be easier to enforce if the primary law was issued in all states," Dix said.

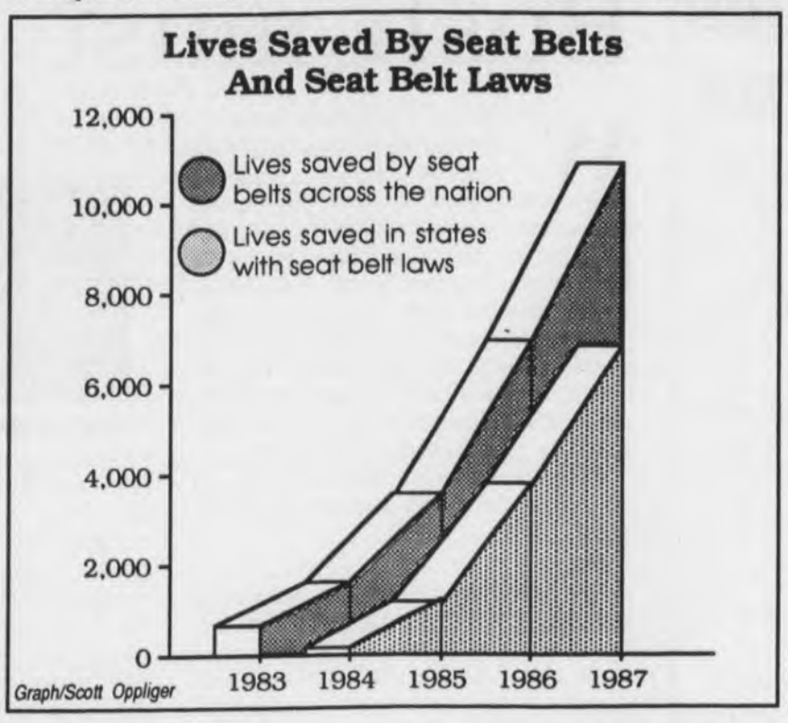
When two cars collide, there are two collisions, Bradshaw said.

"When one car hits another car or object, this is the first collision," he said. "The second collision occurs when unbelted occupants are thrown into the car's windshield, steering wheel, doors, dashboard or other hard interior surfaces."

Through the continuous study of automobile accidents, experts have found it is usually the second collision that injures and kills people, Bradshaw said.

Once the second collision has taken place, the damage is done — or so experts thought. But now they are looking at the possibility of a third collision.

"(The third collision) occurs when the internal organ movement is stopped by the skeletal system," Bradshaw said. "For example, there is the possibility the brain could be damaged when it hits the skull."



Many people believe seat belts are the best way to ensure passengers' safety.

"Lap-and-shoulder seat belts are the most effective safety precaution motorists can take to prevent injury," Dix said.

While buckling up may be instinctive for some front-seat riders, it's often forgotten by passengers in the back.

According to an article in Reader's Digest, only five states — California, Montana, Nevada, Washington and Wisconsin — require back-seat riders to buckle up.

This problem uncovers the fact that children between the ages of four and 13 do not fall under any safety belt laws in Kansas, Dix said.

"Parents who let their children move around are leaving them vulnerable to injuries that need not be suffered," he said.

A child safety law in Kansas was passed in 1982 and revised in 1984. The law required children under four to be properly buckled into a child car safety seat when riding with a parent or guardian in the front seat of a car.

In the past few years, the number of fatalities has not increased dramatically, Dix said. But the 65 mph speed limit, the decreasing gas prices and the increased number of drivers on the road have changed driving habits.

"Once drivers get off the interstate and onto the country roads, they continue to speed," he said. "Many times exceeding the speed limit by five to 10 mph."

Dix said some of the changes were due to more of the younger population frequenting the roads.

"A large percentage of drivers are between the ages of 14 and 18 years," he said. "They are inexperienced and it is shown that they have two times the number of accidents on the road."

Insurance companies have begun to promote the use of seat belts by offering special discounts to policy holders.

"This is occurring with a number of businesses," said Kashca Henry, employee for Town and Country Insurance. "One of our major companies is offering a discount if the car has an automatic passive restraint system."

"It is estimated that society incurs almost $50 million (in damages) a year in traffic accidents," Dix said.

Bombers grounded for testing; inspection 'normal precaution'

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Air Force on Wednesday grounded the nation's fleet of B-1B long-range bombers for a precautionary safety inspection following a crash of one of the new planes in Texas.

The Strategic Air Command, which is responsible for land-based nuclear bomber and missile forces, said the order to suspend flying was a "normal precaution" in the wake of a major accident.

The flight suspension order will be followed within the next day or two by specific instructions to B-1B mechanics on what aircraft systems they must inspect, said Lt. Col. George H. Peck, a spokesman at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb.

Those instructions will probably reflect the suspicions of the official board of inquiry that is investigating Tuesday's crash of a B-1B near Dyess Air Force Base, Texas.

Horrors remembered by Jews

By The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — A Jewish leader said Wednesday descendants of victims will preserve the memory of the orgy of genocide launched 50 years ago with a night of horror the Nazis called Kristallnacht.

Heinz Galinski, leader of West Germany's 32,000 Jews, later went to a ceremony in East Germany, whose Jewish population numbers about 600. He urged both nations to make the anniversary a joint day of rememberance of the Nazi past.

Some Jews objected to Chancellor Helmut Kohl's presence in the Frankfurt synagogue where Galinksi spoke, and he was heckled from the balcony. They cite his 1985 visit with President Reagan to the Bitburg cemetery where 49 Nazi SS officers are buried, and an alleged insensitivity to Jewish concerns.

On Tuesday, the eve of Kristallnacht, someone spray-painted swastikas and pro-Nazi slogans on a synagogue.

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McCain auditorium
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Tuesday, November 15, 8:00 p.m.

The first Quartet-in-Residence at Harvard University in its 350-year history, the New World has been hailed for its penetrating interpretations and perfect balance. Rounding out a program of Haydn and Beethoven quartets is the *Brahms Clarinet Quintet* with David Shifrin, whom *Clarinet Magazine* acclaimed "unsurpassed as a clarinet soloist."
"The largest thrills of the evening came from the monumentally vital playing of the New World String Quartet."
–*San Francisco Chronicle*
General Public: $12
Senior Citizen: $10
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Orchestra level seating only.
Charge tickets to MasterCard or VISA at 532-6428, or come to the box office noon to 5:00 p.m. weekdays.
This program is presented in part by the Kansas Arts Commission, a state agency, and the National Endowment for the Arts, a federal agency.
Transportation for seniors available through Kansas State Bank and the Manhattan Arts Council. For information, call Marie Dellen at 537-4400.

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Editorial

City intersection rules fail to solve problems

People who aren't accustomed to driving in small towns may be having problems with all the uncontrolled intersections in Manhattan.

An uncontrolled intersection has no traffic control devices, such as a stop sign, a yield sign or traffic signals. But the term uncontrolled can be misleading because driving laws already dictate which car has the right of way.

Everyone on the road is supposed to pass a driver's test proving they know and understand the driving laws, but not everyone demonstrates such knowledge.

Either people need to brush up on the right-of-way laws or the city needs to install traffic control devices at more intersections.

In order for the City of Manhattan to set up traffic controls at an intersection, certain procedures must be followed.

If a specific intersection is of concern, upon written request, the city investigates whether to implement some kind of traffic control. When a request is made, the city analyzes the intersection by accident reports, traffic counts and other methods.

The city then decides whether to install traffic controls based on the analysis results and the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices.

It is ironically unfortunate that before any action is taken, a certain number of accidents must occur at an intersection and a written request must be submitted by someone who is not only irritated, but ultimately takes action on that emotion.

The number of uncontrolled intersections is too many to count. The number of people having no familiarity with the right-of-way laws is frightening.

Of course, the most obvious and inexpensive solution to this problem are people who drive responsibly and courteously, but that's wishful thinking.

Communicate with city officials regarding dangerous intersections. Right-of-way laws are basic instruments for protecting pedestrians and drivers alike. Know them. Use them.

Other Perspectives

The University finally took the initiative and expanded the Memorial Union parking lot.

The increased space did mean the uprooting of numerous trees.

But this was a small price to pay. Now car owners don't have to fear falling tree limbs or messes left by the tree's inhabitants.

The new configuration of the parking lot is also in improvement. Wider driving lanes and a new entrance have made parking there much less stressful.

It was a simple solution to a growing problem.

The parking nightmare is over.

Now if only the sprinklers weren't assaulting passers-by on the university sidewalks. Isn't there a water shortage in the Hays area?

It's November. Aren't the grass and trees supposed to turn autumn-like colors anyway?

— ***The University Leader, Fort Hays Nov. 4, 1988***

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

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Collegian Editorial Policies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are always encouraged. Those which pertain to matters of campus and/or public interest are especially encouraged, and are given the highest priority.

Letters should be kept as brief as possible, preferably under 300 words. Those who cannot condense their opinions should consider submiting their letter in the form of a guest column. All letters are subject to editing for space, style and taste.

GUEST COLUMNS are also encouraged. The column should be no longer than two double-spaced, typed pages. If the submission is used as a column and not a letter to the editor, it will be accompanied by the author's photograph.

SEND SUBMISSIONS to the Collegian in Kedzie 116.

UNSIGNED EDITORIALS represent the consensus opinion of the Collegian's editorial board. Opinion columns do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Collegian management, Student Publications, Inc. or the newspaper staff in general.

Watch the president-elect

Bush must keep promises

Commentary



CATHERINE DOUD
Collegian Columnist

Where do we go from here? Now that the presidential beauty contest is over, we are relieved from watching Bush, Dukakis, Quayle, and Bentsen strut in front of the cameras. No longer must we watch politicians shake the hands of semi-important people, make meaningless speeches about unimportant issues (like whether or not to say the Pledge of Allegiance), sidestep important issues (like the Central American conflict and the deficit) and argue over inane problems (like the proper height of a podium for a debate).

Whatever will we watch on television now that another fall of upheaval and change has ended?

But how much change has there been? Granted, the faces have changed, but the policies will probably stay the same.

At least nationally they probably will. America's voters have opted to maintain the policies of Reagan by electing his sidekick, Bush. Not that it was any big surprise. The polls gleefully had been telling us this since August, and Tuesday night it was confirmed.

But the race remained close to the finish, at least in the popular vote, which seems to suggest that maybe people aren't as unified in choosing to maintain the past eight year's policies as had been thought. While Reagan may call Tuesday's victory a landslide mandate from the people to continue the present policies, it shows, more realistically, a country split between voting for two evils, and eventually deciding to stay with the known evil instead of the unknown.

The known ... a high deficit, a growing distinction between the rich and the poor, unequal distribution of wealth, increased military budgets, clandestine dealing with foreign powers, powerful covert interference with foreign governments, terrorist activity sponsored in foreign nations resulting in human rights violations, increased funding of SDI, renewed production of chemical weapons, no support for the equal rights amendment or abortion and a trend of providing insufficient funds for education, environmental issues and social services.

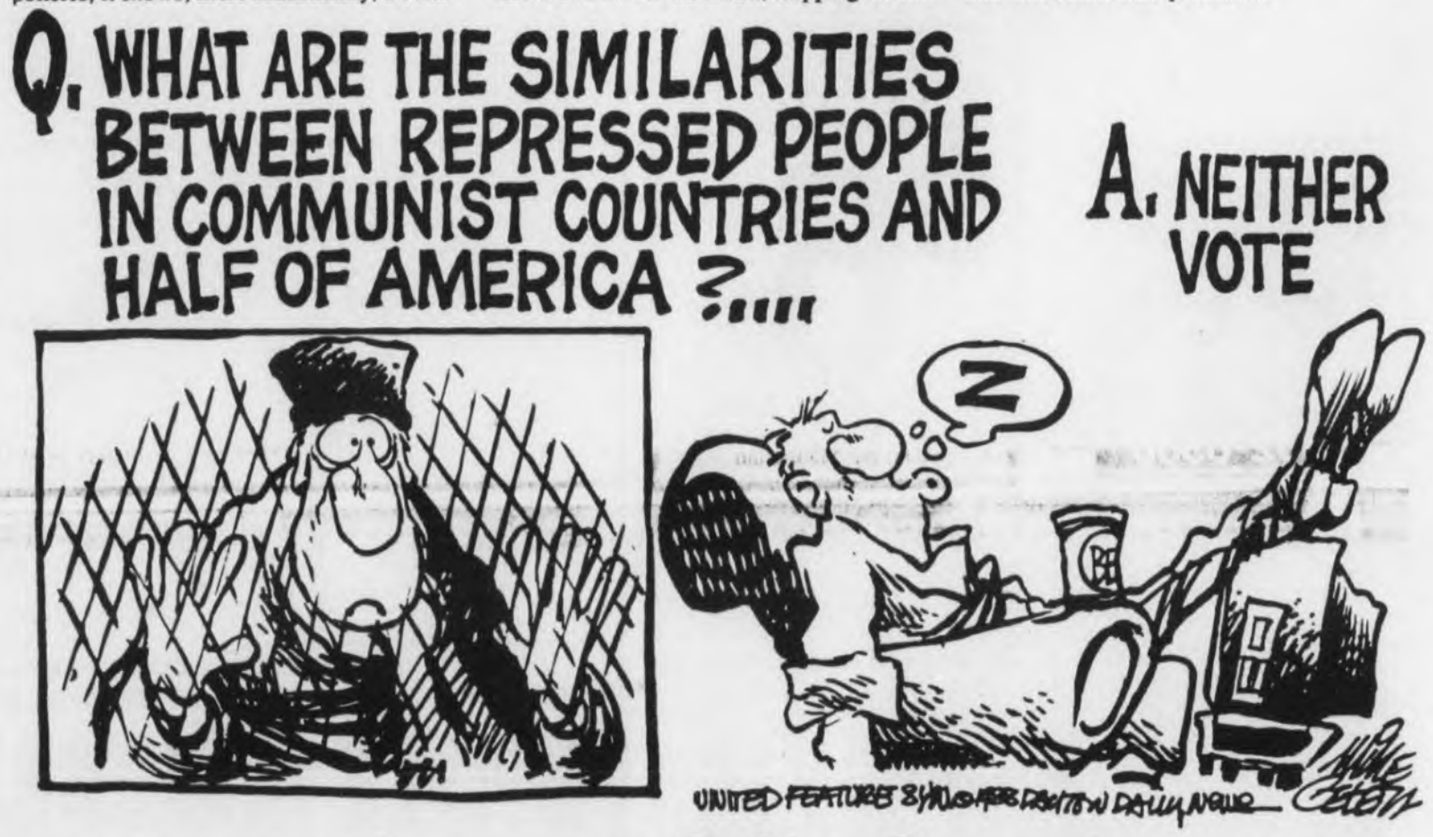
The unknown ... a possibility of reduced military spending, tougher sanctions aganst South Africa, cessation of funding human rights violators in Central America, increases in funding education and the environment, stopping chemical weapons production, supporting the ERA and pro-choice and tougher stands on tax evaders rather than increased taxes.

It seems to be easier to stay with the known, a policy that consistently favors and is supported by big business and the rich minority.

However, it is also a policy that has increased jobs and kept the country out of a major military conflict. Perhaps this is what swayed the majority of voters to reaffirm this policy instead of venturing with another, regardless of how much they may dislike many of its basic points. They wish to ensure the peace of the nation, the security of the rich and jobs.

Despite winning by a notable margin, Bush should not take this as a complete mandate from the people to continue the current policies. Throughout his campaign, he has had to make several concessions to other groups to gain their support. He made such radical concessions as increasing environmental aid, supporting day care and promising not to cut other social programs.

It is now up to the public to make sure that these concessions do not fall to the wayside just because the beauty contest is over. If they fall to the wayside, then the two main advantages of electing Bush — jobs and peace — will be nullifed by the numerous attacks against human rights, social responsibility and environmental protection.



Lecturer's past full of controversy

Columnist urges crowd to oppose Walters

Commentary



SCOTT MILLER
Guest Columnist

About 42 years ago in Nuremberg, Germany, the Allies sent a message to former Nazis and to the world that "just doing my job" is no excuse for complying with a moral outrage. Friday morning at the 81st Landon Lecture, K-State will have the opportunity to reconsider the Nuremberg trials and what significance they might have for the K-State community.

President Jon Wefald, himself a student of history, will set the tone for this event when he "does his job" and introduces Vernon Walters, U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations. But when Wefald "does his job" and welcomes Walters on behalf of K-State, will he also "do his job" as a scholar and a citizen?

Will his introduction consist of only highly selective facts to ensure that things run smoothly, or will some mention be made of events that might be easier to ignore?

Walters' record, though not well-known, is certainly well-documented. It includes connections to covert operations, coups, contra movements and dictatorships in Angola, Argentina, Brazil, Chile, El Salvador, Guatemala, Iran, Italy, Morocco and Nicaragua.

No doubt we will hear much from Walters about supporting democracy, protecting human rights and leading the "free world." But will we silently accept this as truth from the man who, according to journalist Claudia Wright, has been "directly or indirectly ... involved with overthrowing more governments than any other official ... in the U.S. government?"

In his introduction, Wefald will surely mention that Walters was deputy director of the CIA from 1972-76, but will he also mention some of Walters' tasks during those years? Will he point out, as does former CIA Angola Station Chief John Stockwell in his book "In Search of Enemies," that Walters solicited support from Brazilian and French mercenaries to wage the CIA's secret war in Angola?

Will Wefald note that the CIA's objectives in Angola were never to "win," but to prove the United States had "overcome" the Vietnam Syndrome and to make the war costly for "our enemies?" Will something be said about Angolans who are still paying those costs in money and suffering?

Most likely, there will be something said about the CIA's Distinguished Intelligence Medal, which Walters received in 1973. But will we hear why Walters received the medal? Was it, as John Ranelagh argues in his book "The Agency: The Rise and Decline of the CIA," due to Walters' efforts to cover the CIA's role in Watergate?

Will the introduction include comments about Walters' role in the overthrow of Iranian Premier Mohammed Mossadegh and the reinstallation of the shah? Will we hear about Walters' cooperation with Argentine neo-Nazis in organizing and training the Contras in Nicaragua?

But Wefald is not our only representative; he is not alone. Will we, along with our other designated leaders, sit on the stage and in front of it and play the role of loyal public servants and citizens? If so, will this decision sacrifice moral integrity for the sake of decorum? Will we and our leaders stand behind Walters and attach our names to events that most of us would be ashamed to call our own?

Will we do our job by applauding? Will we say nothing to challenge the callousness and hypocrisy of our elected officials in Washington — in effect signing our names to a program of murder, torture and adventurism? Will we ask ourselves if this is the type of person we should honor as a distinguished career diplomat or who we should denounce as a criminal of the most despicable kind?

Will we choose to laud Walters as "a distinguished guest" when, in fact, the record suggests he should be called something else? Will we consider only Walters' accomplishments in an attempt to convince ourselves that he is, indeed, the role model we expect our government officials to be?

If the Nuremberg trials established anything, it is that all citizens and not just government officials are responsible for public policy. Hopefully, all of us can tell the next generation that we faced up to that responsibility.

Letters

Good endorsement

Editor,

I wish to commend the Nov. 1 endorsement by the Collegian of Sally Howard-Clayton for Student Body President. Not only did the endorsement set precedent, but it was also a solid example of the integrity of the Collegian. In the vast field of candidates, Howard-Clayton is the only one to address each of the deep issues and, therefore, offer an alternative voice and electoral option for those of us who had begun to wonder whether or not the Student Senate had truly lost sight of its intended purpose.

In the wake of the recent Student impeachment fiasco, this is a reaffirming vote of confidence that the democratic process in the K-State Student Senate has not died a death attributed to terminal, inane legislative cancer.

Scott Kelly
graduate student in speech

Chemistry team continuing testing

By The Collegian Staff

A team of chemists headed by William Fateley, professor of chemistry, is continuing to use lasers to determine if hazardous chemicals are present above abandoned landfills with a grant of $1 million received a year ago from the Environmental Protection Agency.

The EPA recently granted an additional $153,219 for a mobile laboratory to carry the laser equipment.

The team of chemists consists of Fateley and Bob Hammaker, professor in chemistry; Marty Spartz and Mark Witkowski, graduate students working on their doctorates; and Jonathan Fateley, research assistant in chemistry.

The team can detect any chemical in the air at concentrations as minute as one part per billion.

"The laser, which makes very accurate measurements, is controlling the experiment," said William Fateley, who recently received the William F. Meggers Award for the best scientific paper in 1987 published in Applied Spectroscopy.

The laser equipment is portable, gives an almost instantaneous reading of the chemicals in the air and has the advantage of not disturbing the air.

The laser puts infrared radiation across the landfill, he said.

"Molecules have 'fingerprints.' Their fingerprints are found by the laser. Knowing the fingerprints, we can identify the molecules and how much in parts-per-billion there is by the fingerprints," William Fateley said.

The EPA will designate the first on-site test of landfills in Kansas. The team from K-State will then investigate whether or not the landfill has a problem.

Architecture expert to give talk

By Jody Hundley
Collegian Reporter

Stuart Wrede, director of the Department of Architecture and Design at the Museum of Modern Art in New York City, and an "important voice with the profession of architecture," is the featured speaker at 8 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Wrede, a native of Helsinki, Finland, is the 37th lecturer in the Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lectures and the first of the 1988-89 academic year.

"The director of the Department of Architecture and Design (at the MOMA) has historically been an important voice with the profession of architecture and the American culture," said Eugene Kremer, professor of architecture.

"Exhibits and books by the director are considered wise and thoughtful. The architecture community takes notice," he said.

Wrede's topic is "The Ruin Reconstructed: The Town Hall at Saynatsalo by Alvar Aalto." Aalto, a Finn architect who practiced in his homeland, was one of the most important architects in history, Kremer said.

"The faculty and students will have the opportunity to hear a noted scholar explore some ideas about relations of a building to the concept of a ruin building," he said.

Wrede began studies at Yale University in 1961 and graduated with a bachelor's degree. He received a master's degree in architecture in 1970, Kremer said.

"He's a registered architect in Connecticut and in Helsinki," he said. "This indicates he still has strong ties to Finland."

Wrede's project experience is focused on residential projects, ranging from additions to single-family residences to new neighborhoods for 25,000 people, Kremer said.

Wrede has also served as a faculty member or critic at the architecture schools at Columbia University, Yale, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Ohio State University, Montana State University and the Institute for Architecture and Urban Studies in New York, Kremer said.

The Oscar Ekdahl Memorial Lectures began in the fall of 1974 and are named after the former K-State student. Two to three lectures are delivered each academic year, Kremer said.

"The lecture series was founded more than a decade ago," he said. "It is a living memorial honoring the Topeka architect, Ekdahl. The series brings practitioners, teachers, critics, theorists and artists to the campus.

"The lectures are meant to inform and to challenge, to reinforce and to complement the educational programs of the College of Architecture and Design, thus, to honor architect Oscar Ekdahl," Kremer said.

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Nebraskans reject nuclear referendum

By The Associated Press

Nebraskans rejected a referendum that would have made the state the first to withdraw from a low-level nuclear waste compact.

With all 1,878 precincts reporting, Initiative 402 failed 403,026 votes, or 64 percent, to 224,570, or 36 percent, in favor of withdrawal.

The measure would have allowed Nebraska to withdraw from the Central Interstate Low-Level Radioactive Waste Compact it joined five years ago. It would also have required voter approval before a nuclear dump could be built in the state.

Dr. Samuel Mehr, chairman of Nebraskans Against 402, said he was "pleased to see that the people of the state are willing to go forward with the compact process."

"While we will disband as a committee tonight, many of the group have expressed a desire to work to ensure that the compact system works for all Nebraskans," he said.

Sam Welsch, head of the grassroots organization that put Initiative 402 on the ballot, said members of Nebraskans for the Right to Vote were disappointed, but not defeated.

The utility industry pumped more than $1.5 million into advertising against 402. Welsch said his Nebraskans For The Right to Vote spent between $55,000 and $65,000.

Some worried that a defection by Nebraska could trigger walkouts by states whose membership in regional compacts is controversial, threatening the entire compact system.

Nebraska, which joined its five-state compact in 1983, was chosen in December on a 4-1 vote as the site of the compact disposal site. Nebraska was the sole "no" vote, while Kansas, Louisiana, Arkansas and Oklahoma favored the Nebraska location.

Sculpture intrigues students

By Scot Dye
Collegian Reporter

The K-State campus is decorated with many forms of sculpture. One sculpture that has many students asking "What is it?" is north of King Hall.

It has several nicknames. Some say it is a claw. Some say it is a phallic symbol. But perhaps it is known best as "The Fork."

"I probably had an idea in mind when I designed it, but I left it untitled. I let people decide for themselves what it is," said James Wentz, designer of the sculpture.

"I wouldn't put a phallic symbol on campus. I don't feel the need for that," he said.

Although it officially has no title, there are some general facts about "The Fork," as well as other sculptures around the campus.

Made of laminated polyester resin and epoxy resin, "The Fork" was designed and constructed as part of an art situation workshop at K-State in the summer of 1969 by Wentz, who was a sophomore in art education.

"It was a cooperative effort, a class project that numerous people helped. I'm not the sole person that put it together," Wentz said.

The class, offered during the summer semesters of 1969-71, was designed to give students in art, architecture, and landscape architecture hands-on experience with art, said John Vogt, associate professor of art.

Vogt said that since much of the work these students do tends to be theoretical, they never get to carry a project from start to finish.

"(The class) involved these people working together and coming up with different ideas for different sites. It gave them an opportunity to work together, to go through all the

■ See FORK, Page 12

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TRAVEL RELATED SERVICES

When it's cold there's always CHILI

"It's good for what ails you," boast chili enthusiasts. The medicinal value of chili has been documented to cure everything from malaria to gastrointestinal disorders, and some say it saved more lives during the Depression than the Red Cross.

Texans have successfully lobbied their legislature to enshrine chili as the state's official dish. Some Texans have requested "that the United States Congress should pass a law making it mandatory for all restaurants the world over to follow the Texas recipe for chili if they are to serve a bowl of Red."

The public forum that has evolved to accommodate chili mania is known as the cook-off. The cook-off is the culinary event where people gather to create the best bowl of chili and to have the most fun doing it. Although Texas may boast of having the most cook-offs, they cannot claim to have originated it. The Greeks started the idea, and Manhattan can boast of its own chili cook-off each fall in Aggieville.

Pickled or ground hot peppers are used as spices because they add zap from capsaicin, a substance characterized by acrid vapors and burning taste.

It's this burning taste that chili lovers long for in a great bowl of Texas-style chili. As temperatures outside drop, Manhattan chili lovers are coming into the peak of the chili season.

"Winter is the cold season, and soups like chili are a big hit in the dining halls," said Mary Molt, director of Derby Food Center. "When we serve chili in the dining rooms, it's on an all-you-can-eat basis, and we usually serve out 25,000 servings."

Some chili lovers do not wait for the cold. Regardless of the temperature, chili is on the table.

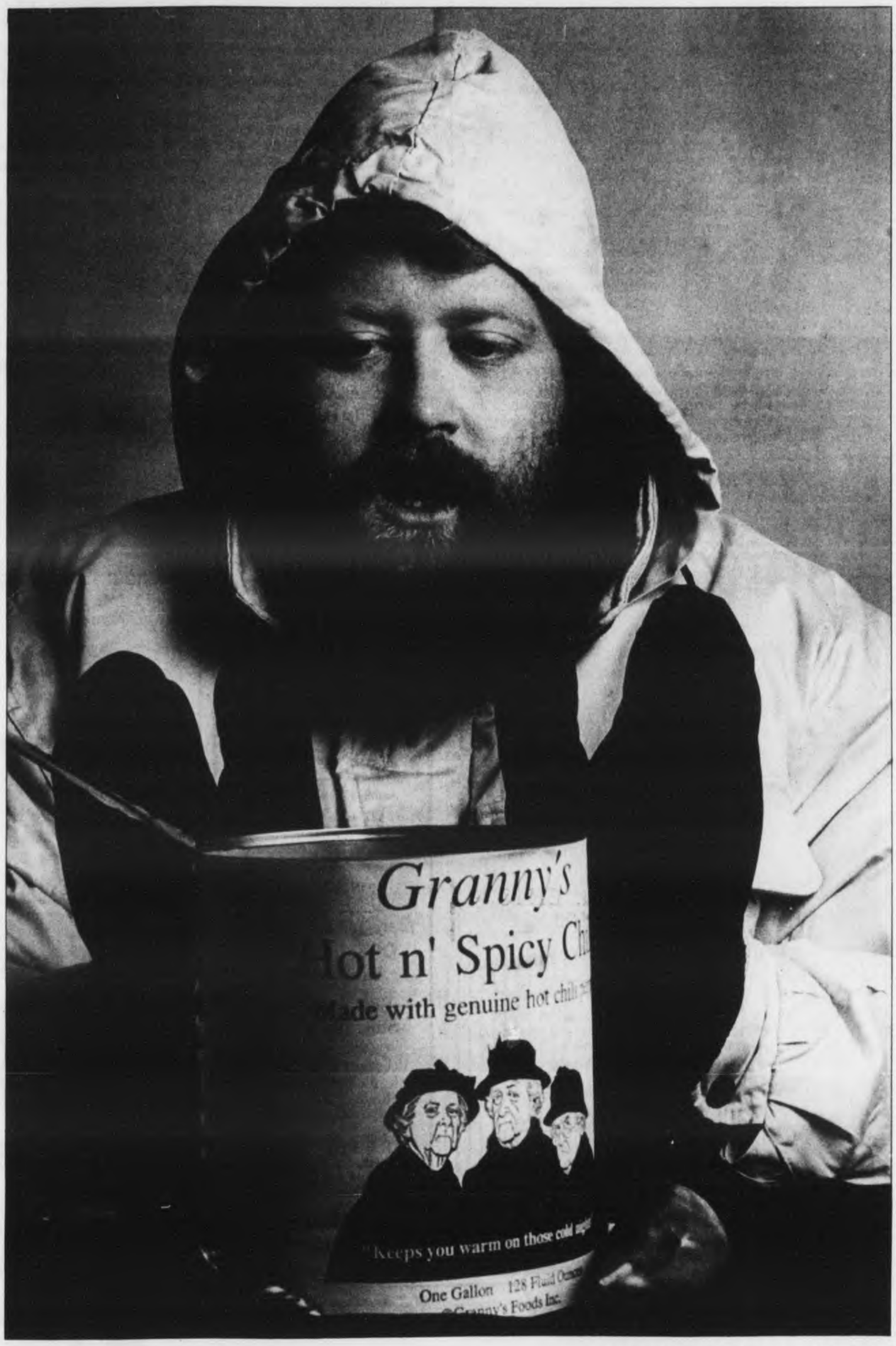
"We sell chili year-round. However, November through March are the peak months," said John Heritage, owner of the Lone Star Cafe. "People who like hot chili like it all year-round.

"We have two different styles of chili. Triple X is our hottest, and its sales really don't seem to be seasonal," Heritage said.

The cafe does not use beans or tomatoes in its chili. Its seasoning comes from freshly ground chili peppers. The recipe specifies sirloin beef.

Many fraternities and sororities serve chili during the winter. Dorothy Schmidt, Delta Delta Delta housemother, said their cook has chili on the menu about every other week during the winter.

"The cook makes chili with and without beans, and we serve it with grated cheese, onions, and crackers. It's popular," she said.



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RECIPES

Derby Chili

2 lb. ground beef
¼ c. chopped onions
2 cloves fresh minced garlic
2 tsp. salt
4 tsp. chili powder
2 tsp. sugar
¼ tsp. ground cumin
¼ tsp. ground pepper
22 oz. diced tomatoes
8 oz. tomato puree
2 lb. red beans
1 c. water

Cook meat in kettle until it loses its color. Stir often to prevent lumps from forming. Drain fat. Combine onions through black pepper with meat. Add tomatoes, tomato puree, beans, and water with meat mixture. Simmer, stirring frequently. Serve with shredded cheese, sliced jalapeno peppers, chopped onions, diced tomatoes and crackers.

Texas Chili #2

2 tb. vegetable oil
2 lb. stewing beef cubed
2 c. chopped onions
2 green bell peppers, seeded and chopped
2 cloves garlic minced
22-oz. can tomato paste
2½ c. water
2 pickled jalapeno peppers, rinsed, seeded and chopped
1½ tb. chili powder
½ tsp. crushed red pepper
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. dried oregano
½ tsp cumin
2 (25½ -oz.) can pinto beans, drained

In a large, heavy pan, heat oil and brown beef cubes on all sides. Add onions, bell peppers and garlic, and fry them with beef for about 5 minutes. Add all the remaining ingredients except beans and simmer the chili for 2½ hours or until the meat is tender. Add beans and simmer 30 minutes longer.

Mouth of Hell Chili

2 large onions, chopped
2 tb. oil
2 lb. lean chili meat
2 large cans of tomatoes
2 small cans of tomato sauce
2 tsp. sugar
2 tsp. ground comino
2 tsp. paprika
2 large cloves garlic
22 oz. beer (the rest of the six-pack to be consumed while cooking)
2 fresh jalapeno peppers
5 tb. chili powder
salt and cayenne pepper to taste (hotness of chili depends on how much cayenne)
2 c. cooked pinto beans (optional)
2 tb. tequila (at least 250 proof)

Saute chopped onion. Add chili meat and stir until grey. Add remaining ingredients except for tequila and beans. Cook until thick, about 2½ hours. At this point, if you like beans in your chili, add the two cups cooked pinto beans — but make sure there aren't any Texans around. When ready to serve, put into a large bowl, pour tequila over and light.

Goat chili

8 lb. goat meat, chili-ground or in ¼ -inch cubes
5 tb. chili powder
2 garlic cloves, crushed
2 tsp. red pepper
2 tb. salt
2 beers

Cook meat in heavy skillet until lightly browned. Add dry seasoning and stir. Pour in beer. Cook uncovered for 45 minutes. Serve with a side of beans, corn bread and onion slice.

Story by Nancy Prosser

Illustration by Joe Freeman

Exhibit examines printer techniques

By Melissa Paul
Collegian Reporter

The exhibit at the Union Art Gallery is not only a visual experience, but also a learning experience.

The display, titled "Print Types," is a traveling exhibit from the Print Consortium in St. Joseph, Mo. Chosen by the Union Programming Council, it will be displayed until Nov. 18.

The exhibit exposes a wide variety of printmaking techniques. The four main categories of printmaking are intaglio, relief, planographic, and serigraphic.

Gary Woodward, associate professor of art, said the exhibit was informative and comprehensive.

"I learned a few things, too," he said. "I thought it was super."

Intaglio is produced by incising lines in a metal plate. The surface is inked, then wiped free of excess. A damp sheet of paper is placed on the surface and run through a press, which forces the paper into the inked grooves. This transfers the image to the paper.

The opposite of intaglio is relief. Areas that are not to have ink are cut away and the ridges are inked. The plate and paper run through a press and the ink on the ridges transfers to the paper.

Planographic prints are produced on much like dittos. Greasy materials hold the ink in the shape of the drawing. When pressure is applied, the paper picks up the wet, inked areas but not the greased areas.

Serigraphic prints, which work much like mimeographs, are better known as silkscreens. It works similar to stencils, in which ink is forced through openings in a stretched piece of silk.

Print types, such as etchings and lithographs, are derived from these categories.

Jennifer White, sophomore in journalism and mass communications and chairwoman of the UPC Arts Committee, said the committee chose this display because it thought that it was something from which people could learn.

She said most artists send information or slides to the committee, which then decides what to display based on what it believes the University would want to see.

Bush likely to clash with Congress

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President-elect George Bush is headed for likely conflict with a strengthened Democratic majority in Congress, but Republicans say he can still enjoy a honeymoon if he gives assertive and moderate direction on the budget deficit, housing and the environment.

Democrats go into the 101st Congress with slightly greater majorities in both Houses. In the Senate, the current 54-46 advantage appeared likely to be padded by one or two seats, depending largely on the outcome of a cliffhanger in Florida. And House Democrats appeared headed for a net gain of five seats.

Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said he was "not overjoyed at the results" and acknowledged: "The question is, whether there will be a honeymoon. ... Certainly there will be considerable conflict between their agenda and our agenda."

"I'm not sure what the mandate is," he said, adding that by retaining a Republican White House and a Democratic Congress, voters are saying "they're relatively satisfied with the conditions that they find."

Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said the electorate reaffirmed the direction Democrats have set on trade, the environment and family issues.

Kerry said that unless Bush is willing to work "hand-in-hand" with Democrats in Congress "it's going to be contentious and difficult. The ball is in his court."

Bush seemed to acknowledge that, saying upon arrival at Andrews Air Force Base in Washington: "I don't want us to talk at each other, I want us to talk to each other."

Boschwitz said he agreed with Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., that "this race was not about coattails."

But he said major problems need to be addressed in the areas of the budget deficit, the environment and low-income housing.

Boschwitz said he believed Bush would begin with "a very aggressive team" headed by top adviser James A. Baker III, the secretary of state-designate.

"If there is one of the messages of the campaign, it is that liberalism, at least as some people define it, is not as much in vogue as it was," Boschwitz said, noting that Democrats in Nebraska, Ohio and New Jersey "ran away from Dukakis."

Tuesday's results marked the first time since 1960 that the party that lost the White House gained seats in both houses of Congress.

Democrats unseated GOP incumbents Lowell Weicker in Connecticut, Chic Hecht in Nevada and David Karnes in Nebraska, and picked up a previously Republican seat in Virginia. Republicans offset that by knocking off incumbent John Melcher in Montana and converting Mississippi's Democratic seat to their column. Florida's race between Democratic Rep. Buddy MacKay and GOP Rep. Connie Mack remained too close to call and largely dependent on the outcome of 100,000 absentee ballots.

One early sign of potential friction came not from the Democrats, but from Dole, who will be in charge of shepherding Bush's legislative agenda through the new Congress. As returns rolled in Tuesday night, Dole criticized Bush for turning aside requests to help Mack in Florida. And he said when Hecht pleaded for help in Nevada, Bush "flew over it."

Dole also has made public comments doubting whether Bush can honor his "read my lips" vow not to increase any taxes, and has hinted that the Bush campaign's idea to control the deficit through a "flexible freeze" lacks substance.

An unanswered question stemming from Tuesday's voting was what will happen in Indiana, where Republican Sen. Dan Quayle will leave his congressional seat to take over the vice presidency. A successor will have to be appointed by the governor, and it was assumed that Quayle would resign from the Senate early to allow that choice to be made by Republican Gov. Robert Orr, whose term expires in January.

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AIA gives 'Cats tough exhibition

By Mike Rouse
Sports Writer

The K-State men's basketball team played its first scrimmage Wednesday night in Bramlage Coliseum, edging past the Athletes in Action 97-91.

Although Wildcat coach Lon Kruger said he was pleased with his young squad in this exhibition game, he also realized what the Wildcats will have to do when it comes down to a real game situation.

"We showed a lot of good balance and activity down low. I thought in the first half we were pretty solid," Kruger said. "It was typical of what to expect from this type of game.

"This kind of game shows that there are a lot of things to work on in the next three weeks."

In the game, Kruger played a lot of people and he realized that he will have to do that this year in order to win ball games. He said that there are about 11 or 12 kids who come to practice and play hard because "they know they are going to play.

"We will have to play a lot of people and we want to play with intensity and play hard. And to do that you need to play fresh people," Kruger said.

AIA head coach Rle Nichols said he was pleased with how the 'Cats played against his team, but noted there are a lot of teams that are about the same as K-State.

"They do a nice job of getting the ball down low. They are comparable with the rest of the teams on the schedule," Nichols said.

Junior guard Steve Henson and senior forward Fred McCoy showed that will probably lead the way for the Wildcats this season as they contributed 18 and 16 points respectively.

Kruger was pleased by how well his team handled the pressure AIA put on them down the stretch, when the game was close.

"There are so many new kids we're just working on the basics, we haven't introduced working on full-court pressure, but we looked solid most of the game," Kruger said.

Some of the new kids Kruger is excited about are Billy Ray Smith, Todd Stanfield and LaKeith Humphrey.

"Billy Ray made a lot of solid plays," Kruger said.

Smith scored 13 points, including a three-pointer in the second half.

"I hit my shots when I needed to. I was mainly an inside player in junior college, but coach was working with my outside jumper," Smith said.

Kruger gave Stanfield and Humphrey some experience late in the game by taking out Henson when AIA put on the full-court pressure.

"It gave Todd and Keith some great experience because they have never been in that situation before and they need to be there when it comes later in the season," Kruger said.

He added that the balance at the guards handling the ball this year is better than last year.

Stanfield received his first start of his career and showed he has gained experience from last year by adding seven points, including a three-pointer. Humphrey was perfect from the field and added 11 points.

AIA, which is made up of ex-college and NBA players, was led in scoring by Lorenzo Romar who contributed 31 points. Wichita native Eddie Smith added 17 points.

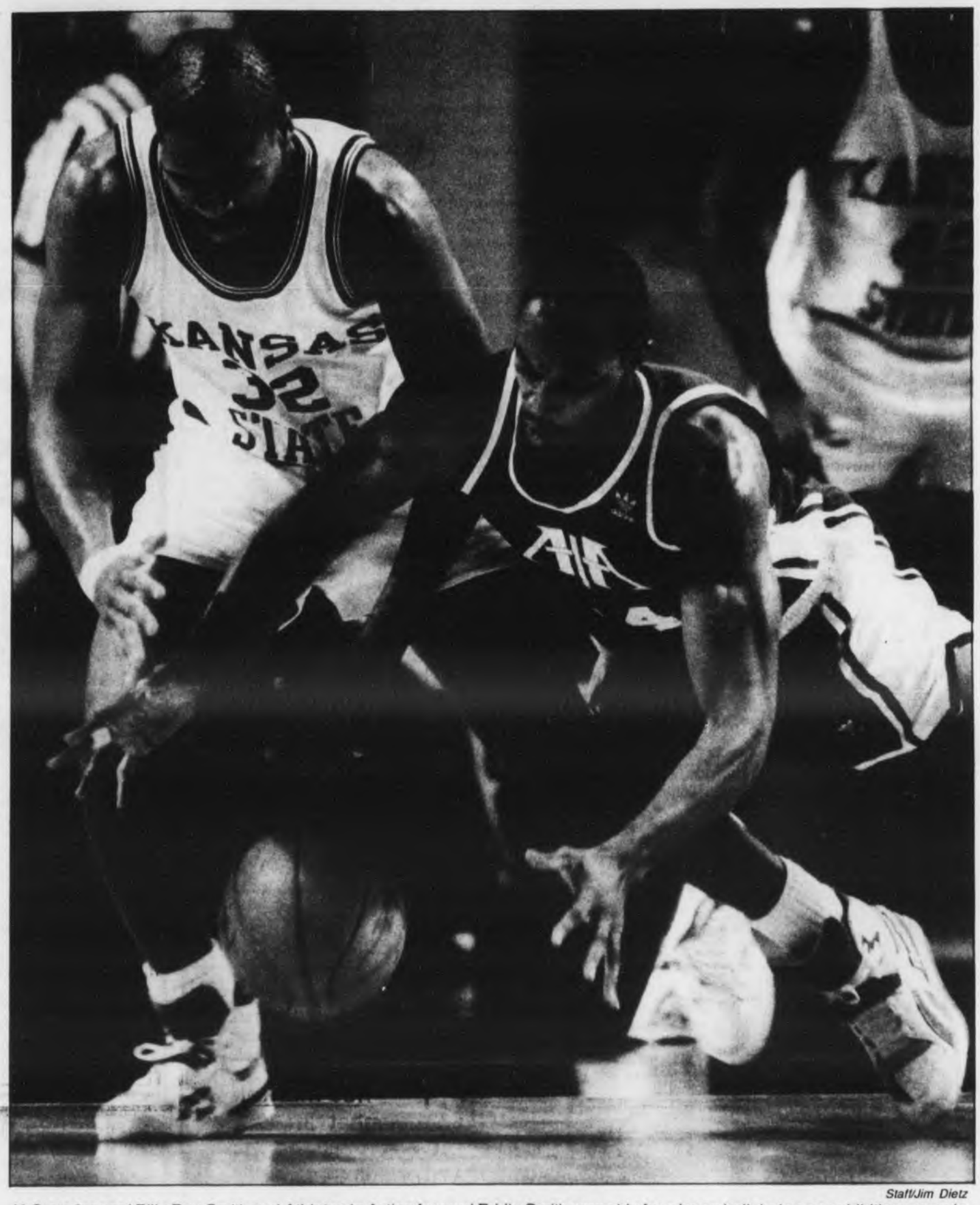
Henson said he felt the 'Cats did some good things and the performance showed where they are right now and what they need to do coming up.

"I think the first half showed where we are so far this year. We learned a lot tonight because they showed us what we need to work on," he said.

K-State	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
MASSOP	17	4-5	0-0	0-0	3	0	8
B.R. SMITH	26	4-6	1-1	4-4	1	21	3
McCOY	23	6-13	0-0	4-4	2	2	16
HENSON	28	6-11	4-6	2-2	9	2	18
STANFIELD	17	3-4	0-0	1-2	0	2	7
Humphrey	25	4-4	1-1	2-3	3	2	11
Britt	17	2-3	0-0	3-5	6	1	7
Rettiger	17	1-3	0-0	0-2	3	1	2
Dobbins	20	2-4	0-0	7-8	6	2	11
Diggins	20	2-3	0-1	0-0	3	1	4
Fritz	2	0-0	0-0	0-0	0	1	0
Totals		**34-56**	**6-9**	**23-30**	**39**	**16**	**97**

AIA	MN	FG	FG3	FT	R	F	TP
E. SMITH	23	6-10	0-0	5-8	7	3	17
JONES	34	7-15	0-1	1-3	4	3	15
EDGAR	9	2-4	0-0	0-0	0	0	4
ROMAR	37	12-22	3-8	4-5	3	3	31
MARTIN	8	1-1	0-0	0-0	2	1	2
Foster	21	5-8	3-5	2-3	1	5	15
McKenzie	16	2-3	0-0	0-0	4	1	4
Watson	31	1-8	0-0	1-2	6	3	3
Hinz	14	0-1	0-0	0-1	6	2	0
Totals		**36-75**	**6-16**	**13-22**	**36**	**25**	**91**

Halftime score: K-State 45, AIA 36.
Turnovers: K-State 21, AIA 12.
FG Pct.: K-State 60.7, AIA 43.
Att.: 3,500.



Staff/Jim Dietz

K-State forward Billy Ray Smith and Athletes in Action forward Eddie Smith scramble for a loose ball during an exhibition game in Bramlage Coliseum. AIA's purpose is to share the Christian message.

Contract problems may force ex-Jayhawk to sit out season

By The Associated Press

RICHFIELD, Ohio — Danny Manning remains willing to sit out the entire NBA season unless the Los Angeles Clippers meet his contract demands, Manning's agent said Wednesday.

"They said they'd pay us whatever they were allowed to under the salary cap," said agent Ron Grinker, of Cincinnati, after the Clippers lost 108-91 to the Cleveland Cavaliers. "Once we got the figures from the league office ... then they changed the terms again."

Manning, the first player picked in this year's draft, watched Wednesday's game from a loge at the Richfield Coliseum.

"Danny Manning told them yesterday he's not going to go to L.A. (for contract talks) unless they're ready to sign him," Grinker said. "He also told them he's prepared to sit out the season, which Danny doesn't want to do."

Mossman signs one; Kruger waiting

By Chris Hays
Sports Editor

On Wednesday, Lady Cat coach Matilda Mossman took advantage of the first day that collegiate basketball coaches could sign prospective recruits to national letters of intent by signing a Kansas blue-chipper.

Meanwhile, Wildcat coach Lon Kruger remained silent while still hoping to sign two players who have orally committed to K-State.

Mossman landed 5-foot-9 sharp-shooter Kelly Moylan of St. Mary's High School.

"Kelly has great perimeter shooting ability, which is something our team needs badly," Mossman said. "In fact, she probably shoots the basketball as well as anyone in the state and maybe better than anyone on our team right now."

While good luck was on the side of the Lady Cats, Kruger had not announced any signings Wednesday, although two players were expected to sign with the Wildcats at the beginning of the early-signing period, which lasts one week.

Early reports said that J.R. Rider, from Encinal High School in Oakland, Calif., and Carl Weldon, from Allen County Community College, had committed orally to K-State and it was a matter of going through the formalities of signing the letter of intent.

Rider, a 6-foot-5 swingman, averaged 21 points and 11 rebounds for Encinal last year, while Weldon, a 6-foot-3½ guard, averaged 10 points and 6 assists for Allen County.

K-State also appears to be in the running for 6-foot-10 Rockhurst High School product Chris Heller, but the Wildcats have some stiff competition. Heller is being sought by, among others, Missouri, Kansas and UCLA. Heller apparently won't sign during the early period.

The Wildcats thought they had an oral

■ See **SIGN**, Page 12

Agent says Manning given money

By The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — The agent representing former Kansas basketball star Danny Manning confirmed Wednesday Manning received small loans from Mike Marshall, a former player allegedly involved in violations that resulted in NCAA probation for national champion KU.

Agent Mike Grinker made his remarks in a telephone interview from his Cincinnati office with The Kansas City Star after Marshall was quoted in a story in the Nov. 14 edition of Sports Illustrated.

The magazine reported that Marshall, who was closely associated with former KU coach Larry Brown, made a cash payment and bought a plane ticket for a potential recruit and also made loans to Manning and other players.

"It's true, yeah," Grinker said. "He gave him $5, $7, $10 when his father (former KU assistant coach Ed Manning) was out of town.

"I'm sure if you ask Mike Marshall, he'll tell you Danny always paid him back. Danny thought nothing of it. He didn't consider Mike Marshall to be a part of the basketball program," Grinker said. Marshall's whereabouts were not known.

Manning, who led the underdog Jayhawks to the national basketball championship last spring, was the first pick in the National Basketball Association draft this year but has not signed a contract with the Los Angeles Clippers. Brown returned to the NBA as head coach of the San Antonio Spurs after leading KU to the championship.

In an interview with an NCAA investigator, at which a Sports Illustrated reporter was present, Marshall said Brown knew about the plane ticket and cash payments to the family of Vincent Askew, a Memphis State player who wanted to transfer to KU. Askew wound up not transferring to KU.

In its investigation, the NCAA said payments and tickets worth $1,244 were given to Askew by Brown and others during a 10-day period in the summer of 1986 — one of the most serious violations that led to three years of probation for KU. The NCAA investigation discovered that Askew also received clothing and money in return for work that was never performed.

David Berst, assistant NCAA director for enforcement, confirmed Wednesday that a Sports Illustrated reporter was present at two NCAA interviews.

"He did sit in on two interviews but did not explain to our person that he was a writer. He was represented to be a friend ... or someone who was going to work out with the player, the person we were going to interview," Berst said.

"I am somewhat concerned that an individual would participate without identifying himself. I have already made those thoughts known to the writer."

Berst said loans made to a player by a representative of the university's athletic interests would be a violation of NCAA rules but he said he did not know whether the alleged loans to Manning would fit into that category.

"I would have to review the information first and determine if this is new," Berst said.

Grinker said neither he nor Manning had been contacted by the NCAA.

Marshall, 26, a native of Shelbyville, Ky., played one season at KU, then transferred to McNeese State, which also is on NCAA probation. Marshall said he received "thousands of dollars" from McNeese State boosters when he played there in 1985-86.

"He was here and we are on probation, and he was at Kansas and they are on probation. That may be a connection," said McNeese State basketball coach Steve Welch, who said he arrived at McNeese a year after Marshall played there.

At KU, Marshall and Brown were so close that others at the school referred to Marshall as Brown's son.



Danny Manning

Sports Briefly

Viola wins AL Cy Young

NEW YORK — Frank Viola, the Minnesota Twins lefthander who led the major leagues in victories with a 24-7 record, was named winner of the 1988 American League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

Viola received 27 of a possible 28 first-place votes and 138 of a possible 140 points from the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Dennis Eckersley of the Oakland Athletics got the other first-place vote and was second with 52 points.

Mark Gubicza of the Kansas City Royals was third with 26 points, Dave Stewart of Oakland had 16, Bruce Hurst of the Boston Red Sox had 12 and teammate Roger Clemens, Cy Young winner in 1986 and 1987, had eight.

Rozelle suspends 2 for drugs

NEW YORK — Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who hoped the early spate of substance-abuse penalties in the NFL was reducing the league's drug problem, Wednesday suspended two more players — Houston's Doug Smith and Buffalo's Hal Garner.

Smith and Garner both were suspended for 30 days for what NFL spokesman Joe Browne said, as in the past, were "violations of the league's substance abuse policy."

That brought to 22 the number set down this year — 21 for 30 days as second-time violators and running back Tony Collins of the Indianapolis Colts for at least a year for a third offense.

Garagiola quits NBC baseball

NEW YORK — Joe Garagiola, one of the first former athletes to become a star sportscaster, is leaving NBC after 27 years because the network delayed negotiations on a new contract and left the impression he was no longer wanted.

"It was an unfortunate case where dandruff turned into cancer," his business manager, Felix Shagin, said Tuesday.

Garagiola, 62, sent a resignation letter to NBC Sports president Arthur Watson last week.

Course teaches trading

Class focuses on commodity markets

By Eva Craig
Collegian Reporter

"It's the only class on campus or in the nation, to my knowledge, that can reimburse your tuition," said William Tierney Jr., instructor of the seminar in commodity markets course and Extension agricultural economist.

Students participating in the agricultural economics 641 course use their own money for trading in the commodities and futures markets.

"They have the risk of losing it all or winning a bunch," Tierney said.

The class is a student commodity pool, or SCP, that meets once a week for one hour of credit to present and discuss trade recommendations in the commodities and futures markets. Each student in the class contributes $100 to the pool, which ensures their vote for trade recommendations, he said.

The class divides into groups to prepare and present trade recommendations. The recommendations consist of a statement of the proposed trade and profit objective, a fundamental, technical and historical analysis of the market and the hazards involved in the trade, according to the course outline.

After hearing all recommendations, the pool decides which commodities or futures to approve. Changes in trading can be made only at class meetings, Tierney said.

Tierney is the pool operator and is liable for the SCP's margin requirements, which limits his financial exposure.

He said the idea for the course stemmed from his exposure to Extension marketing education seminars for farmers.

Follow-up surveys about class participants, conducted by the Extensionists teaching these classes, revealed that few had changed their marketing practices.

Fear of mistakes and intimidation by the complexity of marketing techniques were cited in the surveys as the major barrier in implementation of the techniques, Tierney said.

In the Extension seminars and in commodity and futures marketing classes taught at K-State and other schools, commodity paper-trading games are used, he said. Paper-trading games involve a fixed amount of paper money and simulated futures or options trades.

"The one weakness of these games is there is no real pain and no real gain as a consequence of the students' trade," Tierney said.

To prove his theory, Tierney cited a State of Indiana Department of Education study on learning and retention. According to the study, 80 percent of direct experience will be retained, compared with 10 percent retention of auditory experience, 15 percent retention of visual experience and 40 percent retention of verbally communicated experience.

The class had 29 students the first time it was offered, in the spring semester of 1988. The students approved seven of the 10 proposed recommendations. Although five of the seven either broke even or made a profit, the pool lost money.

"We lost a minimal amount compared to our investment," said Kris Dejmal, senior in agricultural economics. Each student lost $1.70.

"I was pleased with the outcome," Dejmal said. "The potential was there to lose everything."

The two losing trades were in mini-cattle futures contracts, which are half the size of full-size contracts. If all trades had been executed in full-size contracts, the pool would have grossed a profit of $1,925, according to research produced by the class.

The class is offered for graduate or undergraduate credit. Grades are based on class participation, quality of trade recommendations and their critiques rather than quizzes or tests, Tierney said.

Marching band to play in K.C.

By Susan E. Faler
Collegian Reporter

Don't be surprised if Sunday afternoon, while watching the Kansas City Chiefs football game, K-State's "Pride of Wildcat Land" shows up on the screen.

The K-State Marching Band will perform in Arrowhead Stadium during halftime of the Chiefs game against the Cincinnati Bengals.

Sunday has even been declared K-State Day at the stadium.

Members of the K-State Alumni Association also will be attending the game. It plans "to have a big to-do in the parking lot before the game," said Stan Finck, director of the band.

"In the past, the Chiefs had two separate days that recognized K-State: the K-State Alumni Day and K-State Band Day.

"We called the Chiefs' sales office and put the two together," said Becky Klingler, director of the Alumni Association. "We have a pre-game party before the game and then the band will perform at halftime."

"In the past, we've sold about 1,100 tickets, and we plan on having about 50 (tickets) sold this year," Klingler said.

The Chiefs' policy is to give bands from this area first choice of the game at which they will perform, and then other universities that have applied to perform are chosen for the other games, Finck said.

"We've performed at a Chiefs' game every year that I've been here, and that's been six years," Finck said. "K-State, KU and Missouri get first choice of which game they perform at."

The Chiefs also have a Kansas City High School Day which most of the area's high school bands attend.

The band will use the money raised from the Music Run, their annual fund-raiser, for the trip.

People planning to attend the pre-game party should bring their own beverages and food. For reservations or for more information, contact Becky Klingler at 532-6260.

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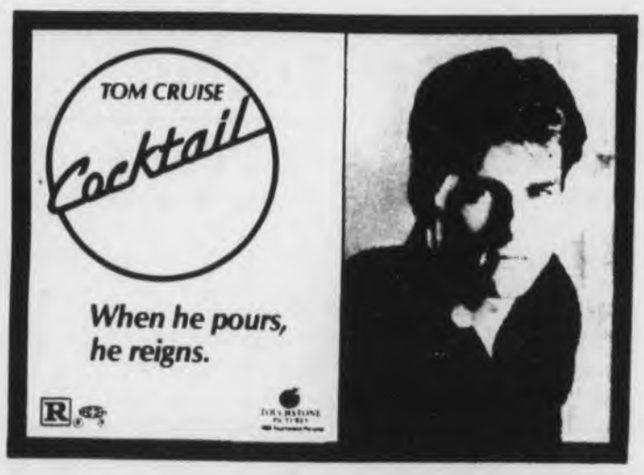
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k-state union upc feature films



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Then join UPC Travel on their Kansas City Christmas Shopping Trip! We will be stopping at the fabulous Oak Park Mall for a few hours of "power shopping". Then, it's on to the famous Country Club Plaza where you can enjoy a wide variety of excellent eating establishments, a horse-drawn carriage ride around the Plaza or still more shopping! All the while, you will be able to enjoy the viewing of the Plaza Christmas lights and really get into that Christmas Spirit!!



DECEMBER 3, 1988
$11.00

Info Meeting:

Tuesday, November 15th at 7:00 p.m.
Union Room 207

Sign Up:

Begins Wednesday, November 16th at 8:00 a.m. in the Activities Center

k-state union upc travel

Drama presents realism

By Brad Atchison
Collegian Reviewer

For the third time in less than three months, the K-State Players have assembled a production to grace the stage of Nichols Hall. The Players' production of "Angels Fall" opens at 8 tonight and will also be performed Friday, Saturday and Nov. 16-19.

"Angels Fall" is a realistic drama from the pen of American playwright Lanford Wilson. Wilson's work has earned him a place among the most successful contemporary Broadway playwrights. Wilson's "The Fifth of July," "Talley's Folly," and, most recently, "Burn This," have all enjoyed successful Broadway runs.

Although tonight's show will open hundreds of miles from the streets of Manhattan Island, K-State's version of "Angels Fall" is the result of Broadway-caliber preparation. This production is summed up by actor Geoffrey Kaufman in one word — "Good."

Kaufman, graduate student in theater, plays Niles Harris, an Ivy League art professor. Niles is one of six characters trapped by circumstance in the basement of a small adobe mission in Northwestern New Mexico.

The characters range from a pro tennis player to the elderly priest who runs the Indian mission. This motley group seeks shelter in the church after an accident at a nearby uranium mine closes surrounding roads.

Inside the mission, members of the group contemplate the contradictions of their respective worlds.

Kaufman appreciates Wilson's ability to create six realistic people in somewhat unrealistic circumstances.

"These characters are very real. There is not a hoaky one in the bunch," Kaufman said. "Wilson shows us that sometimes there are no happy resolutions. This is a story about how people deal with their crises."

However, "Angels Fall" is not just a look at the serious side of our world. Wilson does an admirable job of mixing in humor and irony. The result is style drama critic Janet Karsten Larson describes as "comedie humaine"— the comedy of life.

In 1988, the K-State Players' season has been packed full of quality performances and Nichols Hall has been sold out. "Angels Fall" promises to be another entertaining evening of theater.

There is limited seating for "Angels Fall" and reservations are recommended. The box office is open from noon to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday in Nichols Hall, 532-6398. Tickets are $4 for students and $6 for adults.

Have story or photo ideas? CALL 532-6556

Kedzie 103 ClassAds 532-6555

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day: 15 words or fewer, $2.50, 20 cents per word over 15; Two consecutive dates: 15 words or fewer, $3.50, 25 cents per word over 15; Three consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.25, 30 cents per word over 15; Four consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $4.75, 35 cents per word over 15; Five consecutive days: 15 words or fewer, $5.00, 40 cents per word over 15.

Classifieds are payable in advance unless client has an established account with Student Publications.

Deadline is noon the day before publication; noon FRIDAY for Monday's paper.

Student Publications will not be responsible for more than one wrong classified insertion. It is the advertiser's responsibility to contact the paper if an error exists. No adjustment will be made if the error does not alter the value of the ad.

Items found ON CAMPUS can be advertised FREE for a period not exceeding three days. They can be placed at Kedzie 103 or by calling 532-6555.

Display Classified Rates

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Classified advertising is available only to those who do not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national origin, sex or ancestry.

1 Announcements

ALL YOUR Mary Kay needs -skincare -glamor -nails -gifts for all seasons. Floris Taylor, 539-2070.

FLYING INTEREST you? For information on K-State Flying Club call Sam Knipp, 539-6193.

GAY/LESBIAN? Write for Kansas/Missouri information. Personally, PO Box 218, Daly City, CA 94016. Discreet, confidential.

LUNAR TUNES, Party DJ. Reservations 776-9140.

MODELS NEEDED- Want a new look? Hairstyle models needed for education class held this weekend. Call Shear Dynamics, 776-9100.

PERMS: $19.95 includes cut and style. Tan 10 sessions $18. Telephone 776-1330.

SKI THE Best This Year, Ski Breckenridge!!! Jan. 1st-7th or Jan 8th- 14th, prices include lodging, lifts, parties, etc... $205 land only, $249 roundtrip transportation. Deluxe condominiums with jacuzzi, kitchen and more, one block from ski lift!! Contact: Cary Hassell 539-7647 or Dan Danitschek 539-6397. Hurry! Limited!

THE VW doctor will keep your bug healthy and save you $$ at J&L Auto Service. 1-494-2388, seven minutes east. Repairs and salvage.

Looking for a new way to Express yourself?

Pack of Lies.

The Great American Smokeout. Nov. 17.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

99¢ Slices & 99¢ Pitchers EVERY Thursday!

PYRAMID PIZZA

SPRING BREAK '89
Reservations Available Now

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, TX from $149*
Sheraton/Holiday Inn/Gulf View
STEAMBOAT, CO from $93*
Shadow Run/Overlook
DAYTONA BEACH, FL from $118*
Texan Motel
MUSTANG ISLAND, TX from $136*
Port Royal Condos
HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC from $107*
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Don't Wait Until It's Too Late!
Call Toll Free Today
1-800-321-5911

SKI & BEACH Sunchase BREAKS

*Depending on Break dates & length of stay

COTTON CLUB 418 Poyntz — 99¢ LOADED NACHO BUFFET 2 For 1 Drinks

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WE'RE FIGHTING FOR YOUR LIFE
American Heart Association

WANTED— 100 overweight people to try herbal weight control program. No drugs, no exercise. Doctor recommended. 100% guaranteed. 776-5114, 539-3333.

2 Apartments—Furnished

BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED clean one-bedroom apartment, adjacent campus. $175/ month, non-smoking girl. Stockwell Real Estate, 539-4073.

SUBLEASE AVAILABLE to any non-smoking female. One-bedroom in a two-bedroom apartment, one and one-half baths, large living room, huge kitchen, balcony and plenty of storage space. Three blocks from campus, safe, well lit. $190/ month. Call 539-0915, leave message for Carrie.

ROOMMATE WANTED. $120 per month plus one-third utilities. Four-bedroom house. Call evenings, 537-1123.

NICE ONE-BEDROOM apartment. Water, trash, two-thirds gas paid. Laundry facilities. Nice for graduate student or couple. $260. Available Dec. 15 or Jan. 1. 539-2482 after 4p.m.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half bath, close to campus. January- August, nice. Must see to appreciate. 539-9177.

3 Apartments—Unfurnished

LARGE INTERESTING two-bedroom. 502 Osage. No pets. $250 with heat. 532-6873, Jim. 1-494-2756, evenings.

4 Automobiles for Sale

1972 CHEVY, Impala, $400 or best offer. 539-1948.

1975 KANNBACK Vega, excellent condition, very reliable transportation, 86k, best offer. Call 539-2634.

1983 RENAULT/ Fuego, V-4, two-door, 52,000 miles, sunroof, full power, air conditioning, AM/FM stereo, cassette. Excellent condition. $2,700, $200 rebate. 537-3721.

1983 TRANS AM, loaded with options. Second place show winner. 539-6990.

1986 MUSTANG V-6, automatic, $6,000 or best offer. 776-0424 after 3p.m.

CAN YOU buy jeeps, cars, 4x4s seized in drug raids for under $100? Call for facts today. (602)837-3401 ext 744.

MUST SELL: Dodge Omni 1979 and Toyota Corolla 1978. Best offer. Call 537-1583 or stop by 1200 Bluemont #2.

8 Computers

COMMODORE 128, color monitor complete with Seikosha printer and some software $675, negotiable. 539-0373.

ZENITH
PERSONAL COMPUTERS
Authorized Warranty Service
also servicing
• PC compatibles & printers
• Televisions & VCRs
MIDWEST SERVICES
624 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Manhattan 913-776-6650

COMPLETE PEACHTREE software still in box $199, asking $125. Call 537-4146.

FOR SALE: Line printer ribbons- Black multistrike no. OM MS (4½ dozen), $1.25 each. Black nylon no. OM NY (15), $2.25 each. Call 532-6555 or come by Kedzie 103 to see.

9 Employment

The Collegian cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment classification. Readers are advised to approach any such "employment opportunity" with reasonable caution.

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT, Center for Economic Education- Administrative Support for center activities and coordination of state-wide Stock Market Game. B.S. in Education, Economics or closely related area, good P.R. and organizational skills. Send letter of application and resume and have three letters of reference sent to: Elizabeth Simons, College of Education, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506 or call (913)532-5597 for vacancy notice. KSU is an AA/EOE.

ASSISTANT MAINTENANCE Technician, flexible hours, assist Maintenance Technician with general responsibilities for four banks. If interested call Sue Carlson, 537-0200.

FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES, Juniors: Train in the summer to become a Marine Corps Officer after graduation. Aviation available. Call collect (913)841-1821.

GREAT SUMMER camp jobs in the Colorado Rockies near Estes Park as counselors, cooks, nurses, office, wranglers, drivers, unit directors, childcare. Room and board plus cash salary and travel allowance. Fully accredited. Must be at least 19 to apply. Interviews on campus in January. Write: Cheley Colorado Camps, Dept. C, Box 6525, Denver, Colorado 80206, (303)377-3616. For the summer of your life.

IF YOU would like a full- or part-time job earning $$$ and free needlecrafts, call Joni at 537-3932.

MCDONALD'S ON Third Street is now hiring for all shifts. Starting wage is $3.50 with quarterly raises. Flexible hours, one-half price meals, free uniforms and a pleasant atmosphere. Please apply in person.

NANNY/ MOTHER'S help: Responsible person to help care for two boys five, three and one infant girl. Own room, T.V., references required, non-smoker preferred. Coastal town, 35 minutes to New York City. Call collect (914)834-6476.

NOW HIRING waitress to work 20 hours per week. Must be able to work evenings and weekends. Apply in person at the Third Street Pizza Hut.

PEACE CORPS Campus Recruiter. Graduate assistantship available. Part-time (20 hours). Returned Peace Corps volunteer preferred. Contact Dr. Jorns, Waters 108. 532-5714.

RESORT HOTELS, Cruiselines, airlines and amusement parks, Now accepting applications for summer jobs, internships and career positions. For more information and an application write: National Collegiate Recreation Service, P.O. Box 8074, Hilton Head, SC 29938.

SKI COLORADO! $25/ night for two. Ten cozy log cabins/ kitchens, some fireplaces. Gameroom/ fireplace, HBO, pool table, sauna. Fish, cross-country ski. Ski Winter Park, Silver Creek. Mountain Lakes Lodge. Brochure/ reservations -Grand Lake, CO 1-303-627-8448. Call today!

STUDENT DISPATCHER/ Operator, 15- 20 hours per week starting Dec. 1, 1988. Students with employment potential of two years will be given preference. Must be willing to work evenings, holidays, summer months, weekends and school recesses. Ranking factors such as GPA, general employment experience as a dispatcher and/ or computer operator will be considered. Computer Science major not necessary. Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, 5p.m., Nov. 9, room 23 Cardwell Hall, by Jacque Meisner. AA/ EOE.

STUDENTS NEEDED for general labor- moving, hauling, roofing, construction, etc. Four-hour blocks in morning or afternoon, $4 per hour. Apply in person at Dykstra Hall personnel office. For questions call Rebecca or Roberta, 532-6373.

SUMMER JOBS outdoors. Over 5,000 openings. National parks, forests, fire crews. Send stamp for free details. 113 E. Wyoming, Kalispell, MT 59901.

WANTED WEEKEND janitor. Apply in person at Kennedy's Claim.

WORK-STUDY STUDENT, 12- 15 hours/ week. Registrar's Office, 532-6254.

13 Houses/Mobile Homes for Sale

1972 12x60, furnished/ unfurnished, new paint, central air, washer, dryer, waterbed, reasonable. 537-0734.

1977 WINSOR, 14x75, two-car garage, insulated shop, redwood deck. All on three-quarters acre. Must see to appreciate. 1-494-8484.

14 Lost and Found

FOUND: LIGHTWEIGHT jacket in Cardwell. Come to room 23.

FOUND ON north side of campus, female orange Tabby cat with worn yellow collar. Please claim at 532-2362, ext. 435.

LOST: ONE Westhighland white terrier. Female with red collar and a flea and tick collar. 532-5953, days.

TAKEN BY mistake Friday evening. Please return the jardiniere- family sentimental attachment. Reward for return of planter and basket- 1628 Fairchild.

15 Miscellaneous Merchandise

DESK, SWIVEL desk chairs, beds, chest, couch coffee tables, end tables, misc. antique furniture. 776-9705.

GOVERNMENT SURPLUS!! New G.I. overshoes, combat boots and safety-toe boots, wool (blankets, gloves, socks and mittens). Field jackets, overcoats, camouflage clothing. Also Carhartt workwear. Monday- Saturday 9a.m.- 5p.m. Open Sundays till Christmas noon- 4p.m. St. Marys Surplus Sales, St. Marys, KS. 1-437-2734.

PIONEER CAR amplifier, 100 watts per channel. Estimated new $400, must sell $200. 537-2614.

16 Motorcycles/Bicycles for Sale

1977 HONDA moped. Need some repairs, $75 or best offer. Call 537-4146.

BICYCLE SALE, lay away for Christmas. Aggie Bike Station, Aggieville. (behind Hardee's).

FOR SALE: 21-inch red Raleigh mountain bike, brand new, Suntour shifting and braking. $350 or best offer. Weekdays call 539-5453, weekends 1-461-5549.

17 Musical Instruments

ELECTRIC GUITAR; Aria Pro II. Double cutaway; easy action; good condition, $150 or best offer. Peavey Classic Amp. Two twelves, Reverb, Tremelo, footswitch, Tube with warm tones. Vintage $250 or best offer. 537-0485. Ask for Max.

IBANEZ DESTROYER Bass- $330, Roland TR505 Drum Machine- $250; Lotus Guitar- $140; Spectra 125A Amp- $250; all negotiable. Chris 539-1089.

18 Personals

AZD ASHLEY, at last we are Mom and Dot, we're sure to go out and drink a lot. I'm so excited I can't wait, as a team we will be great. Love, Mom.

AZD BRITTNEY, the time is finally here, let's go out and have some beer. I'm so glad you are my Dot, so instead let's do some shots. Love, Mom.

AZD CHRIS Q., I'm so excited to have you as my Dot and there is no mistake, what an awesome Mom and Dot team we are going to make! Love, Ginger.

AZD DING Ding- Did you guess it was me? Who else could it be? I'm proud to have you as my Dot. You are a stud and I love you a lot! Love, Tanna. P.S. I want half!

AZD DOT Alisa: The day has come for you to finally get your mom. To me, you are a sister, you are a friend, you are an awesome XI! Fuzzy Love, Stacey.

BETA MAX: Wednesday night and our pinning was sure a blast. I now know my love for you will forever last. Thanks for always standing by me, because without you, I'd be history! Love, Theta Slim.

DID YOU find what you've been Searchin' for? We'll be swingin' Dec. 4 at 3:30! Addresses are at Issie's! 1-4-3 Sheri.

BOO- BEST friends Forever! OK? I Love You! -Poophead.

TERRI, 12:30 Thursday Gen. Orgn. Chem. Lab. Would like to take you out, interested? Kit.

YOU WATCHED me, I watched you. Heavy Metal's back, want to do it again? Friday.

ED- HAPPY Anniversary, Gorgeous! The past months have been the best and I'm looking forward to our time together in the future. I Love You! (P.S. I beat you this time!) Forever Yours -Tammie.

FARRELL FIFTH floor- library assistant on crutches, I've met your mom- like to meet you. Want to file sometime? -girl in blue Tuesday.

JD: I thought it was about time something nice was printed about you in The Collegian. I think you would have made a great president. Susan.

LATE COMER to Soc. 8:30 Wednesday- dressed in black. Hope the girl in the Union is your sister! Come to Brother's tonight and class more often.

PRETTY, SHAPELY black female seeks over-30 male. Mail photo? Respond to Box 2, c/o The Collegian, Kedzie Hall, Kansas State University, Manhattan, KS 66506.

DWAYNE: CHARLIE'S... slamming Whammies... making girls cry... bouncing on head crossing the street... Kite's... immitating Frank... "You Say It's Your Birthday"... directing traffic leading us home... praising the porcelain god. Glad we could celebrate your 21st. With you. Hope you remember it! Love, Stacey and Teresa.

19 Pets and Pet Supplies

ADORABLE COCKER Spaniel puppy male, buff/ white, AKC registered with shots. $75. 539-0373.

20 Professional Services

PREGNANT? BIRTHRIGHT can help. Free pregnancy test. Confidential. Call 537-9180. 103 S. Fourth St., Suite 25.

PROMPT ABORTION and contraceptive services in Lawrence. (913)841-5716.

22 Resume/Typing Services

ABOUT ANYTHING typed, editing and transcription services, reasonable rates, by professional secretary. 539-5998 after 5p.m.

RESUMES•LETTERS•PAPERS
Professionally typeset; letter quality printer
CLAFLIN BOOKS & COPIES
Corner Denison & Claflin
776-3771

COMPLETE DATA processing services, term papers, theses and dissertations, resumes. Laser jet printing. Call 537-4146.

COMPLETE TYPING/WORD Processing: Letter quality printer with Spell check. $.75/page. Call 537-8701.

FAST TURNAROUND for all your word processing needs, see us. Resumes, letters, papers, theses, dissertations. Quality work guaranteed. Ross Secretarial Service, across from Kite's, 614 N. 12th. 539-5147.

PROCRASTINATORS AND those on the ball, for expert typing give us a call. 537-3166, message.

23 Roommate Wanted

FEMALE ROOMMATE to share three-bedroom apartment. Close to campus. Call 539-2034 after 2p.m.

MALE ROOMMATE wanted to share two-bedroom apartment in complex. Close to campus and Aggieville. 537-2894.

NEED ONE non-smoking male roommate to share three-bedroom apartment. $150/ month plus utilities. 539-5453.

NON-SMOKING FEMALE. $100/ month plus one-half utilities. 776-9582.

ONE FEMALE roommate. $172.50/ month, half utilities. Near campus, in complex. 537-2364.

RESPONSIBLE FEMALE roommate wanted: To share two-bedroom apartment, water, trash paid. Washer/ dryer in the apartment, fireplace, one and one-half bath. For more information, call 776-6349 after 4p.m.

ROOMMATE WANTED, female non-smoker to take over lease. Will share house with two roommates, $133 a month plus utilities. For information call 776-9319 after 5p.m.

VERY NICE apartment only two blocks from KSU, own room, cable TV, phone. Available now or spring. Call 537-7390 or 776-8045.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate to share very nice apartment with three others. Rent $108 plus one-fourth electric. Would share bedroom. Call 539-0587, ask for Kim.

24 Situation Wanted

FAMILY WANTS college girl to live in for next semester, summer and fall. Board and room in exchange for duties. Write Box 1, c/o Collegian, Kedzie Hall, KSU, Manhattan, KS 66506.

26 Sublease

NICE FURNISHED one-bedroom apartment. Near campus, trash, water paid. Call 539-3260.

28 Adoption

A CHILDLESS loving couple wishes to adopt white newborn. We will provide a warm wonderful and loving home. We are committed to being the best parents possible. Legal and confidential. Please call collect, Kelly and Ramiro, (201)376-0894.

LOVE-FILLED HOME needs the joy of a new baby to complete our very happy marriage. If you plan to place your baby for adoption, please consider us. Expenses paid, confidential, legal. Call collect, Claire, (303)422-1297.

Buy, Sell or Trade in Collegian Classifieds

Bloom County

By Berke Breathed



Garfield

By Jim Davis



Peanuts

By Charles Schulz



Crossword

By Eugene Sheffer

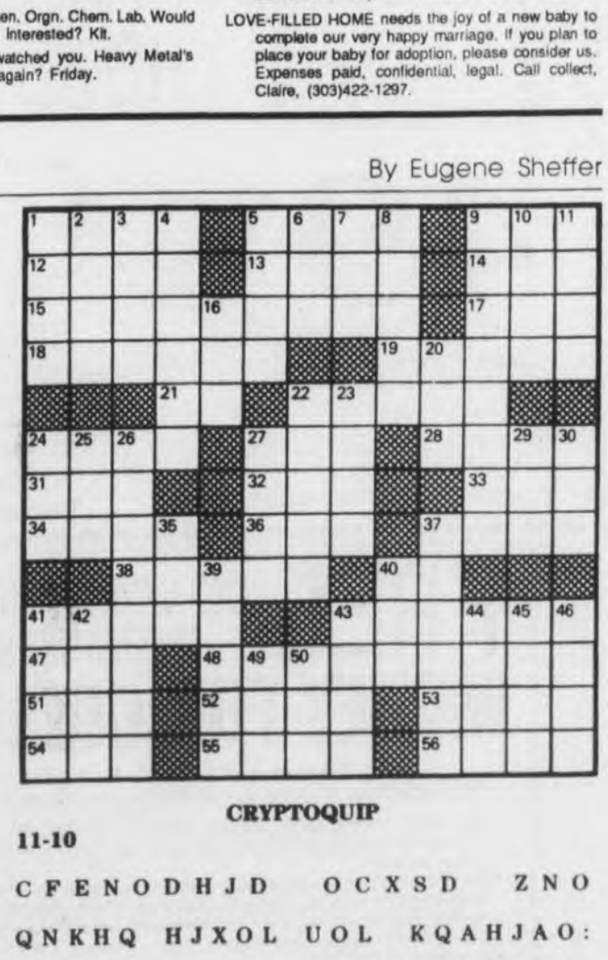
ACROSS
1 Soap unit
5 Colleen
9 PGA player
12 Portent
13 Help a crook
14 School dance
15 Ambassador's need
17 Ending for ration
18 Whole
19 Noted Italian actress
21 "— Little Time"
22 Power source
24 Overlook
27 Woody's recent co-star
28 Kismet
31 Director Howard
32 Alley —
33 Playfully shy
34 Ray type
36 Paris street
37 "Auld Lang — "
38 Book part
40 Peter or Paul
41 One of the Eisenhowers
43 Harassed playfully
47 Period
48 Complete power
51 "— semper tyrannis"
52 Patella setting
53 Unadulterated
54 Timothy, for one
55 Drench
56 Insult

DOWN
1 Spy's language?
2 Dictator Idi
3 Held onto
4 Sign up
5 Weak, as an excuse
6 Lawyer's org.
7 Jiffy
8 Fashion flair
9 Drug source
10 Starlet's goal
11 Door sign
16 Mexican gold
20 Clumsy fellow
22 Amerind
23 Cassette contents
24 Planetoid
25 One Stooge
26 Closeness
27 Oliver's request
29 Great weight
30 Ogle
35 Black bird
37 Post office purchase
39 Editorial bases
40 Envision
41 Intertwine
42 La Scala song
43 TV's "Star —"
44 Bellow of book fame
45 Beige
46 Fabric worker
49 Numero —
50 Princess perturber

Solution time: 25 mins.

S	C	A	D		P	R	O		A	F	R	O
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D	A	Y	S		N	A	G		S	E	R	E

Yesterday's answer 11-10



CRYPTOQUIP

11-10

C F E N O D H J D O C X S D Z N O Q N K H Q H J X O L U O L K Q A H J A O: Z O A A U N F N Z D S A E O A I I?

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: AS ONE RETIRED SAILOR MIGHT SAY TO ANOTHER TODAY: "LONG TIME NO SEA."

Today's Cryptoquip clue: Z equals F

Walters

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

under then-CIA Director George Bush. During his tenure, Walters attempted to organize mercenary support for the CIA's covert war in Angola. Although unsuccessful in Brazil, Walters did recruit several French mercenaries.

In his book, "In Search of Enemies," former CIA Station Chief in Angola John Stockwell writes, "General Walters ... felt sure he could influence the Brazilian military command to help us recruit. Walters had served as defense and army attache in Brazil in the mid 1960s and was still somewhat euphoric about that experience."

Between 1976 and 1981, Walters officially left military service but remained active in various diplomatic roles. In 1980, for example, Walters traveled to Morocco as a representative of Environmental Energy Systems Inc. of Alexandria, Virginia. The firm, which manufactures military hardware, hired Walters in an effort to sell tanks to the King of Morocco.

A year later, Walters traveled to Guatemala as a "goodwill ambassador" for the Reagan administration. At the time of his visit, Walters also represented Basic Resources International, a firm seeking permission to export more oil from Guatemala.

According to the book "The Iran Contra Connection" by Jonathon Marshall, Peter Dale Scott and Jane Hunter, the Guatemalan regime granted the BRISA oil request, and, one month later, U.S. military aid to Guatemala resumed at a significant level.

Upon returning to the United States, Walters defended the Reagan policy of "quiet diplomacy" in Guatemala by noting that the armed forces were "not killing as many people as they did before."

With the election of Reagan, Walters returned to government service as ambassador at large for the Department of State until 1985, when Reagan appointed him U.N. ambassador. During this period, Walters was part of the administration's core Central America policy group — referred to informally by administration officials as "the Murder Board."

As a member, Walters was instrumental in organizing the Contras from the remnants of deposed Nicaraguan dictator Anastasio Somozoa's National Guard.

According to "The Iran Contra Connection," Walters used old connections to the military junta in Argentina to secure support and training for the Contras. This support came from 100 military officers who had participated in Argentina's "Dirty War" in the mid-1970s.

The "Dirty War" included widespread assassinations of civilians and opposition leaders by the Argentine military.

According to "The Iran Contra Connection," Walters, along with then-CIA Director William Casey, was also a key player in continuing support for the Contras in the face of Congressional restrictions.

"During the years Congress limited funding for the Contras, ... Casey and ... Walters traveled to a number of U.S. clients and urged contributions. Both Israel and Egypt donated money in response to the pleas 'when reminded of the substantial U.S. aid they receive.'"

Writing for the New Republic in September 1985, foreign affairs specialist Michael Massing claims that, as ambassador at large, Walters was instrumental in renewing U.S. military aid to several Latin American nations which had been denied aid by President Jimmy Carter for human rights violations.

Cuffy

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

basement home of one of McIntyre's campaign staff, waiting to hear election results.

After receiving a call from the elections committee informing him of his loss, McIntyre kept the news to himself until the rest of his supporters arrived.

"We're not satisfied," Lampe said.

"Cuffy was the only candidate who stood for all the students," Bolden said. "He went out and talked to the students. He asked them about the issues, and he won."

Andre Gray, junior in architecture, said Cuffy's campaign was organized and had direction. Gray said Cuffy uses a consistent priority list to solve problems and keep students in contact with each other and with the administration.

"I feel for John. I imagine he is upset," Cuffy said. "But I think my strategy was more effective. I got the votes."

McIntyre said he did not contest Cuffy's alleged violations before the runoff because he felt it would look as if he was trying to avoid running against him.

"We have asked John (McIntyre) to file his complaint by 5 p.m. Friday," Routson said. "We'll try to get elections committee together on Monday.

"When we set up a hearing, we have to give sufficient notice to the respondent (Cuffy) to study the complaint and prepare his defense."

McIntyre said he had been concerned that students supporting him would take it for granted that he would win since his margin was so large over Cuffy in the general election.

"A lot of people told me they wanted to vote for me but they forgot their fee card (and) took it for granted that I would win," he said.

Elections committee would try to be as fair as possible when considering the complaint, Routson said.

Fork

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

difficulties of designing the forms, getting the materials together, getting approval from the right places and actually carrying the things out."

In addition to individual and group projects, the workshop included field trips, lectures by visiting professional artists and architects, slides and dialogues, Vogt said.

Vogt said the class was not limited to K-State students and it had several students from different parts of the country.

Since the materials for such projects can be expensive, the workshop was funded partially by the Educational Facilities Laboratory of the Ford Foundation and partially by the University, Vogt said.

Sign

■ CONTINUED FROM PAGE 9

commitment from Midwest (Okla.) High School product Jeff Webster, a 6-foot-8 forward who is ranked as the No. 4 prospect at his position in the nation. But Tuesday, Webster had a press conference and orally committed to Oklahoma, apparently because he liked the Sooners' style of play and he wanted to stay close to home.

So Moylan remained the only good news for K-State basketball on Wednesday. The soon-to-be Lady Cat averaged more than 20 points a game during her first three seasons at St. Mary's, where, as a junior, she earned honorable mention All-American honors from USA Today and first-team All-State honors from the Topeka Capital-Journal.

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